WEATHER: Local thunderstorms tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

NRA CODE

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

AMBRIDGE STRIKE RIOT CONVICTIONS UPHELD

'Queen Nell' Faces State Rum Charge

BLOODSTAINS FOUND IN KIDNAPING

Today

Only One Law. Watch Busy Russia. How Far, for Hitler? A Man Sanctuary.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

CONDITIONS THAT exist in Germany are well described in but ten words from a speech by Goering, Prussian Prime Minister:

"The law and the will of the Fuehrer (Hitler) are one."

The late brilliant lawyer, Joseph H. Choate, made a statement in court, and the judge said:

"That is not the law, Mr. Choate."

Mr. Choate tactfully replied:

"It was, until your honor spoke."

In Germany the law is fixed after Hitler has spoken.

IT IS WISE to keep track of what is going on in Russia. Not bound by tradition, paying no attention to the word "impossible," Russia is doing something new all the time, and we ought to know about it.

For transportation in the vast regions of Russia where railroads and bridges are unknown, a seaplane has been built thirty feet long, ten feet wide with 450 horsepower, that will carry freight or twenty-five passengers over land and water, and go 500 miles without taking on fuel. Wheels, operated on land and air, or water propeller, whichever proves the most efficient, will move the craft on the water.

One thing helps in revolution, as France discovered when Europe's "great soldiers" were powerless against men in stovepipe hats.

Revolution wipes out old ideas and starts new thinking. We don't want it here, but we should watch carefully those that are trying it. We might learn something.

SIMON AND SCHUSTER'S new book, "Hitler Over Europe," makes it a little too easy for Hitler, a little too bad for the rest of Europe. But if European statesmen permit another war, now that poison gas, high explosives and the airplane are here, many things will be learned in a short time, as when gangsters "shoot it out" at close range.

GERMAN TROOPS were unable to reach Paris in four years. German airplanes will reach Paris in the next war in two hours, and within six hours after the start of the war cities will be crumbling and whole populations gasping for breath, on both sides.

"HITLER OVER EUROPE" sees Germany, the empire, spreading "from the Atlantic to the Suez Canal," taking France in its stride, subjugating Russia to use her 160,000,000 people as slaves.

That might come with a great military genius. Napoleon, Genghis Khan and others almost did it, riding on horseback without airplanes.

WHAT INTERESTS this country is the statement that "the whole of Germany is today one vast airplane factory."

The most powerful men in the Hitler organization are former German airmen.

Germany's air industry could turn out two thousand planes every four weeks. If human beings ever see another world war they will see a new kind and a short one, almost as short as when our Mr. Dillinger says "stick them up!"

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, borrowing from the "bird sanctuaries," suggests that the whole world be made "a sanctuary for human beings," with "no shooting allowed."

There have been in the past sanctuaries where even the worst criminal was safe. If a fleeing criminal reached a church or temple and placed his hand on the altar, no law could touch or drag him from his sanctuary.

But Shaw's "world-wide sanctuary for human beings" is too optimistic, considering that killing his fellow man has always been man's chief sport and occupation, beginning with heavy clubs in primitive days, winding up with poison gas in our "civilized" era.

HOWEVER THIS nation, if it chose, could establish a "sanctuary" for AMERICAN human beings on this North American continent.

Continuation of friendship now existing among the American nations, and for the United States such an air fleet, submarine fleet, modern poison gases and explosives as would make even the most foolish nation fear to attack, would create a sanctuary here.

JULIUS STREICHER, in a German anti-Semitic weekly in Germany, reveals the distressing fact that "Jews are turning America red." Mr. Streicher

(Continued on Page Five, Col. Two.)

Leap Widow

(SEE STORY: PAGE 5)

MRS. RAY WEBER

Mrs. Weber, wife of the jobless Forbes street man who leaped to his death from a downtown building after telling a woman, a perfect stranger, of an "unrequited love." This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

TOLL FOES RAP AUTHORITY

Somebody was asleep when the Allegheny County Authority Act was proposed, J. F. Laboon, Mt. Lebanon engineer, told opponents to the Liberty Tube toll plan last night.

The taxpayers of Allegheny County have no appeal from the acts of the Authority, Laboon, a member of the firm of J. N. Chester, engineers in charge of several federal projects in West Virginia, Kentucky and other neighboring states, explained at a toll protest meeting held under the auspices of the South Hills Civic Federation in Washington School, Mt. Lebanon, last night.

He said the federal government is making grants only on labor and materials—30 per cent of this cost only after the project is completed. This amount, he said, has dwindled from $6,000,000 to approximately $4,000,000 on the basis of estimates only.

M'NAIR SPEAKS

Mayor William N. McNair also spoke at the meeting. Heralded as a man who had the problem of the South Hills at heart, he in-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Six.)

Jack Oakie Speeds To Party; Fined $100

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 14.—(AP.)—Jack Oakie, movie actor, was arrested by a traffic policeman yesterday, placed in jail for five hours despite his strenuous protests, and fined $100 on charges of reckless driving and intoxication.

Oakie was hurrying to Hollywood from Big Bear Lake to join the yachting party of Richard Arlen, another actor.

Soviet Ambassador To France Dies

PARIS, July 14.—(AP.)—Valerian Dovgalevsky, 49, Soviet Russia's ambassador to France, died early today of intestinal cancer, for which he had been operated on after a long illness.

His family was present at the deathbed. The body will be cremated in Paris and the ashes sent to Moscow for burial.

CONVICTIONS IN RIOTS UPHELD

New Trial Granted Only One of Four Defendants

Conviction of three participants in the disturbances that culminated in the fatal Ambridge strike riots last October had been sustained by the Superior Court, sitting in Philadelphia. The defendants were ordered to appear in the Beaver County courts for sentence.

The three defendants were Dan Benning, Rudolph Verkovich and Emma Brletic. John Kapusta was granted a new trial. The trio whose convictions were sustained were convicted of taking part in a disturbance at the plant of the Wyckoff Drawn Steel Company when a non-striking worker with several co-workers were alleged to have been stopped by Benning. In an altercation that followed the non-striker was seriously injured.

Kapusta denied he was at the disturbance and offered an alibi at his trial. Because of errors in the charge of the trial judge, the new trial was granted.

New trials were granted to Carmine Forgione, Martin Ridge, Valentine Dolle-done and Dan Garrett, convicted after their arrest during an Unemployed Council demonstration in Rankin. The four pleaded that they did not have a fair trial. They complained of inflammatory remarks they said were made by the assistant district attorney in addressing the jury and also took exception to remarks of the trial judge in answering objections by their attorney.

The court ruled:

"We can not regard the remarks of the District Attorney as other than inflammatory and an appeal to prejudices such as

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Eight.)

UPHOLD BANK TAX EXEMPTION

Savings accounts are exempt from state personal property taxes, the Pennsylvania Superior Court ruled today in sustaining Judge Thomas P. Trimble's decision upholding the constitutionality of the Einstein act.

The estate of James Donnelly brought the original suit against Allegheny County to prevent collection of $89 in personal property taxes on the estate's bank account, citing the Einstein Act, which exempts interest-bearing bank deposits from the four-mill state tax.

Thomas E. Whitten, assistant county solicitor, who appealed from Judge Trimble's decision, said today he did not know whether the county would take the case to the Supreme Court.

Judge Trimble had pointed out that the banking system could not exist without depositors and that interest-bearing bank accounts should be encouraged.

High Sierras Screen First Lady's Holiday

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 14.—(AP.)—Spending her vacation a private citizen, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today was reported to be in the seclusion of high Sierra Nevada mountains.

'Queen Nell' Faces Rum Charge

Nell Callahan, reputed North Side night life queen, was turned over to state revenue officers today on a charge of violating the state liquor laws.

She will be given a hearing Monday night before Alderman Raymond D. Schneider. Meanwhile, she is free on $1,000 bond.

At a hearing in North Side police court today she was cleared of a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Nell and John Carrothers, 47, of 301 Sandusky street, and four girls and eight men had been arrested when police raided Nell's beer garden at 218-220 Sandusky street.

Police testified that they had seized two quarts of wine, although Nell has only a beer license.

Carrothers and the four girls and eight men were discharged.

Thursday Nell was in Morals Court after causing the arrest of her husband, Robert Crittendon, who, she charged, was found in the Callahan apartment at 907 Western avenue, with Margie Hager. Crittendon and the girl were fined $5. Mrs. Callahan was discharged.

She startled spectators by announcing her intention of divorcing Crittendon while Crittendon professed his love for the Hager girl.

INFANT BUDDHA FOUND IN TIBET

DARJEELING, Bengal, July 14.—(AP.)—The neighboring land of Tibet is in a furor, said unconfirmed reports reaching here today, over the discovery of a new Dalai Lama, the reincarnation of the Buddhist Pontiff who died last December at Lhasa.

For seven months religious emissaries have been searching the mysterious land of Tibet from end to end seeking a baby who was born at the exact moment the Dalai Lama ceased to breathe.

Buddhists believe that the spirit of the expiring Buddhist Pontiff is transferred to a new-born child who eventually will don the priestly robes of the man who rules the Buddhist world from the white and crimson palace at Lhasa, the Tibetan capital.

While emissaries were hunting for the babe, all Tibet has been indulging in prayer. Holy men examined the heads of all infants to determine if they bore the distinctive marks laid down by tradition.

M. H. James Dies; Former Pinchot Aide

HARRISBURG, July 14.—(INS.)—Melville H. James, formerly publicity director and secretary to Gov. Gifford Pinchot and prominently known in state political circles, died at his home in McConnellsburg of a heart attack early today, according to word received at the Capitol.

More recently James was employed in the Auditor General's department. He took an active part in the recent Republican senatorial campaign of David A. Reed. Apparently in good health, he spent yesterday in his office here.

HITLER FOES FACE NEW THREATS

Certain Death Waits Enemies, Dictator Tells Nation

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, July 14.—(AP.)—More firing squads and more "purging by blood" await any who challenge Adolf Hitler's rule of Germany.

This was the warning Germany pondered today as it digested the Chancellor's Reichstag defense last night of the June 30 "liquidation" of 77 traitors. He said:

"Everyone is to know for all future times, that if he raises his hand for attack against the state, certain death will be his lot."

The speech, to which many parts of the world (including America) listened, stood today as a definite marker on Hitler's road to the building of a new Germany.

Hundreds of Nazis rose and cheered when the address—an explanation of the execution of Storm leaders and others, June 30—was ended. The Chancellor scarcely noticed them. He slumped into his chair and seemed dazed and somewhat bewildered. His head fell almost to his knees.

DEFIANCE OF FOES

The address was Hitler's answer to those who criticized the "liquidation" of "traitors." It was his defiance of his foes and his appeal for continued and renewed "blind obedience" to his authority.

Opinion is divided among foreign observers today as to what extent the Chancellor succeeded in

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

M'NAIR FIGHTS FINLEY RULING

Mayor McNair today filed an appeal to the State Supreme Court against the extension of the injunction by Judge Samuel H. Gardner restraining McNair and his secretary, Theodore L. Moritz, from interfering with the chairmanship of the Traction Conference Board.

The temporary injunction was given on application of Charles A. Finley, chairman of the board and one of he Mayor's pet "peeves." Unless the case is advanced on court lists, it will not be decided finally until next fall.

Several days ago the Mayor swore in his secretary, Theodore L. Moritz, to Finley's job. McNair, however, did not have Council's concurrence in the "firing" of Finley and the "appointment" of his secretary.

Son of Hawthorne, 88 Years Old, Dies

SAN FANCISCO, July 14.—(AP.)—Julian Hawthorne, 88, author and only son of Nathaniel Hawthorne, famed American writer of the nineteenth century, died at his home here early today.

Hawthorne had been in failing health for several weeks after recovering from a critical illness early in June. He is susvived by his wife, seven children, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Sheriff Appoints Daughter Deputy

SCRANTON, Pa., July 14.—(AP.)—A hand that ruled a schoolroom is to preserve order in Lackawanna County this summer.

Sheriff George T. Williams announced yesterday that he will appoint his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Williams, a teacher, as chief deputy to serve until September 1. She succeeds Patrick Higgins, who resigned yesterday.

Gorgeous Career of Notorious Adah Menken, Who Had Big Personages of the Day at Her Feet Seventy Years Ago, but Wouldn't Be Much of a Hit Nowadays. An Entertaining Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Fate Still Mystery

BOBBY CONNOR, AGED 21 MONTHS . . . KIDNAP VICTIM?

The Hartsdale (N. Y.) child whose disappearance from his home has baffled police. Two suspects have been released despite the fact that posses and officials have been unable to find trace of the baby. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

BABY SEARCH MYSTIFIES POLICE

Peddler and Woman Cleared in Hunt For Child

HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 14.—(AP.)—Two major clues to the disappearance of Bobby Connor crumbled today as a woman driver and a man peddler were cleared of suspicion.

United States authorities, state and local police, co-operating in the investigation, said they were utterly baffled—knew not, even, if the case was one of kidnaping.

On the belief, however, that Bobby would have been found by the army of searchers if he had only wandered away when he disappeared about dinner time, Thursday, the authorities said they leaned to the kidnaping theory.

Other possible theories advanced—but only possibilities—were that the blond baby had been slain by a degenerate, struck and spirited away by an automobile driver, or carried off by a childless woman.

BLOOD STAINS FOUND

Two handkerchiefs were found near the Connor home today by a newspaper photographer and turned over to the Greensburgh police.

One was covered with what appeared to be blood stains. The other had the appearance of having been used as a gag. Both looked as though they had been dropped there only recently.

The handkerchiefs were found about 100 yards from the home. The police did not say whether they attached any significance to the find.

WOMAN EXONERATED

A woman canvasser, sought after a neighbor told police he saw her driving swiftly past the Connor home at the time of the disappearance, was found in another Westchester County community last night and exonerated after questioning.

Chief of Police Philip J. McQuilland, of Greenburgh, the town in which Hartsdale is located, divulged this development and said he was all the more convinced the 21-month-old child had been kidnaped by a demented person.

A man peddler, answering the description of the eccentric w[illegible] canvassed Hartsdale Thursday afternoon, was picked up by Beabright (N. J.) police, but last night he, too, was released.

The man, who identified himself as John Leidy, 47, of Newark, N. J., convinced authorities that he had been working elsewhere Thursday and was in no way connected with the Connor case.

The search continued for the peddler originally sought—the last tangible clue—a man who mumbled of "cure-all pills" and "castles in France and Spain," as he went from door to door.

Threatens March Of Hungry Lions In Coast Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—(AP.)—A parade of hungry lions and tigers in search of meat was promised here today as strike conditions cut off the food supply of Fleishhacker zoo.

Announcing he had been denied a permit by striking unions for delivery of meat to the zoo, George Bistany, superintendent, declared the animals at the zoo eat 400 pounds of meat a day and said:

"I'm going to get it for them. They're going to parade to butchertown on trucks. If any one wants to stop them, all right, but they're going to get meat, dead or alive."

Against the threat of famine and disease, official San Francisco marshalled its forces today and awaited decision of union labor which stood ready to strike in mass support of its maritime members.

Heat, light and the all-important supply of food must continue, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi declared in assuming the "unlimited emergency power" granted him under the city charter.

Virtually the last hope of persuading employers to arbitrate the maritime strike—critical issue in the projected general strike of union labor—was swept away as President Roosevelt's labor disputes board reported "no success" after a long meeting with employers.

The general strike weapon, held poised over the bay cities, was passed in San Francisco to the hands of an enlarged strike committee which meets today to take unified action. Formation of the committee, representing all of the 144 unions with a total membership of 65,000, was authorized yesterday after a Central Labor Council "strategy" committee failed to make a recommendation.

Thieves Get Clothes From Laundry Truck

Clothing valued at $400 was stolen from a delivery truck of the West Penn Cleaning Company this morning, according to a police report. The clothing, police say, was taken while the truck was parked at Riddle and East Ohio streets.

What To Give a Nudist for a Present. An Amusing and Entertaining Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

POPE BLESSES M'NAIR, CITY

VATICAN CITY, July 14.—(AP.)—Pope Pius today received and blessed 15 pilgrims from Pittsburgh in a general audience.

Father James R. Cox, rector of Old St. Patrick's Church, headed the pilgrims.

The Pontiff presented Father Cox with a certificate imparting the apostolic blessing upon Pittsburgh, Mayor William N. McNair and the people of the city. Father Cox intends to present the certificate to the city upon his return.

Father Cox revealed yesterday that he had been invited by a Philadelphia Fascist organization to become head of the Fascist operations in the United States.

Burglars Get Rings, $145 in E. E. Home

Thieves broke into the home of Morris Sussman, 742 North Negley avenue, last night and secured three diamond rings valued at $2,000 and $145 in cash, police reported.

The burglars entered through a rear cellar door and went to the second floor, which they ransacked thoroughly during the family's absence.

Bolt Kills Girls, 4 and 7, at Play

SCRANTON, Pa., July 14.—(AP.)—Two little girls are dead, killed by lightning while playing in a field.

Mary Tobin, 4, and Kathleen McNulty, 7, were struck by the bolt yesterday. Mary's sister, Helen, 6, was stunned, but recovered in a hospital.

Eaton, Once Steel King, Sued for Divorce

AKRON, O., July 14.—(AP.)—Cyrus S. Eaton, who rose to a position of strength in the financial world with his operations in steel and utilities before the depression, is sued for divorce and alimony in a petition filed here June 16 by his wife, Margaret House Eaton.

The divorce action, which charges Eaton with gross neglect, came to light only yesterday. Employes at his 200-acre estate near here said Eaton now is in New York.

Although famous in recent years for his huge financial-industrial deals, Eaton was considering entering the Baptist ministry in 1907 at the time he first met his wife in Cleveland. They were married the following year.

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton are the parents of seven children, the eldest 24, the youngest 8. The divorce petition asks provision for their custody and support. A deposition was filed July 11, but its contents were unavailable.

Eaton was a multi-millionaire as recently as 1929, when he reached the apex of his power. In that year he organized the Republic Steel Corporation by a series of mergers which made it the third largest in the steel industry.

In the two following years he engaged in a titanic legal battle with officials of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company over their plans to merge with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Eaton defeated the merger, but the heavy costs of the battle and losses in the depression virtually wiped out his fortune and his power.

Since then Eaton has maintained his country home at Northfield, near here, while attempting to recoup his financial losses.

In Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Page
Arthur Brisbane	1
Bridge Lesson	7
Bugs Baer	6, 15
Comics	14, 15
Correct Manners	7
Cross-Word Puzzle	15
Dr. Copeland	7
Editorials	16
Finance	11
"Girl in the Family," serial	14
Junior Birdmen	8
Junior Patrol	14
Magazine	7
Marion Brunot	7
Max Baer's Own Story	8
Motion Pictures	5
Music	5
O. O. McIntyre	16
Pattern	8
Radio	4
Ripley	9
Society	6
Sports	9, 10
Stage and Screen	5
Walter Winchell	5
Will Rogers	5
Women's Clubs	6

Regatta Crowds Line River Banks

Brilliant Array of Motorboats Tuned For Start

All roads lead to Oakmont today for the start of the two-day outboard motorboat regatta.

Early in the day both banks of the Allegheny River were lined in readiness for the Sun-Telegraph-Oakmont Boat Club water carnival.

Crowds also formed on the bridge at Hulton, just above one end of the mile-and-a-quarter course.

The two-day races, for the William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup trophy and many important cash prizes, were termed the finest aquatic event in the country this year by nationally known racing officials of the motorboat world.

Three additional entries, bringing the total to 130, were received during the morning. Amateur and professional drivers who have won fame on many a regatta course are listed.

Frank Vincent, a professional, of Tulsa, Okla., was one of the late entrants. His entry brought the total number of states represented to 12 besides the District of Columbia.

A perfect day was foreseen for the events as the drivers took to the water from early morning to make final tests on their motors. Activities in the pits indicated that motors will be tuned to highest efficiency, indicating thrilling races for the spectators.

The regatta will conclude tomorrow.

Boat club officials and others serving as judges were to carry out the races in accordance with the sanction of the national racing

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Races for Hearst Cup And Cash Awards Also Tomorrow

Sues His Physician for Concealing the Truth. Cancer Sufferer Doomed to Die Learns His Fate Too Late to Arrange His Business Affairs. This and Other Problems Medical Men Face Discussed in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Impersonated the Paris Opera Star Dancer. Mystery of Mademoiselle Lorcia's Embarrassing Popularity Solved When Her Impudent Understudy Is Unmasked. An Illustrated Article About Paris Night Life in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Fakirs in India. How These "Holy Men" Make a Living While Thousands Starve. Related by an American Traveler, Who Tells What He Saw in India. An Interesting and Instructive Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

MORE FIRING SQUADS AWAIT FOES OF HITLER REGIME

REICH PONDERS NEW WARNING OF DICTATOR

Nazi Hurls Defiance At Enemies at Home And Abroad

(Continued from Page One)

his purpose. Many hold that Hitler is now on the defensive, in contrast to his position during the early months of his chancellorship. These observers call the speech one of the least convincing of any Hitler has made.

The belief was expressed by some that the hand at the helm of the nation is not as firm as it was.

Most of Germany's burning problems were left untouched in Hitler's hour and 46 minutes of oratory. Finances and foreign policy were unmentioned.

The Chancellor, however, sounded defiance to any foreign power that seeks to express its criticism by boycotts. Hitler said that in the face of boycotts Germany would make herself "independent" through "our ability" and through "the ingeniusness of our inventors and chemists."

UPHOLDS EXECUTIONS

He took full responsibility for the execution of 76 men and a woman in the June 30 "purging," and said he would not hesitate to strike down any others who dare defy the state.

Hitler nearly collapsed after his effort. His manner contrasted sharply with the unprecedented threats of annihilation he made against enemies of the Third Reich.

Pale and visibly shaken by the recent bloody events, he touched his usual oratorical heights only at the conclusion. Germany's "strong man" apparently was not himself.

While Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's right-hand man, extolled "Der Fuehrer," Hitler sat with bowed head, apparently oblivious of the eulogy.

Noticing this, the Reichstag was profoundly silent—in contrast to cheers when the Chancellor threatened more executions for future "treason."

There was a hush when the Chancellor went through the rouno of hand-shaking with individual members of the cabinet.

Contrary to expectations he did not discuss the foreign situation except to re-emphasize the old Nazi viewpoint—consistently repudiated by Konstantin von Neurath, foreign minister, and economic leaders — that Germany could overcome foreign trade difficulties through native genius, which would create substitutes.

Noticeably absent were most ambassadors, including those of the United States, France and Great Britain.

Hitler's assurances that Franz von Papen, the vice chancellor, was in nowise implicated in the "revolt," drew attention to von Papen's absence. This fact gave strength to a belief the domestic crisis is not yet over.

That Hitler's own course for the future will be one of conservatism was indicated by his passionate defense of the Reichswehr, or standing army, in which he apparently is putting his greatest confidence.

He also pledged loyalty to President von Hindenburg and repudiated "permanent revolution."

The Reichstag unanimously adopted a resolution framed by Dr. Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, expressing gratitude to Hitler for "saving the nation" from civil war and chaos through his vigorous action.

DEAD NOT NAMED

The fact that Hitler, with only a few exceptions, did not mention the names of the 77 dead evoked much comment.

Recounting details of a plot he said was hatched by Ernst Roehm, chief of staff, and other Storm Troop leaders, he said:

"I had to act with the speed of lightning.

"In that hour I was responsible for the fate of the German nation and thereby was the German people's supreme judge.

"I hope confidently that if fate should at any hour call me from my place, my successor will not act differently, and in case he, too, must abandon the field, the third one after us will be ready to safeguard the security of our people and nation with no less determination."

Although Hitler promised the Brown Shirts that "in a few weeks" they will "again be dominant on the German streets and will show everybody that it is unmistakable that National Socialist Germany is all the stronger now that it has overcome a great difficulty," he hinted that the proposed reduction of the stormers' numbers would be carried out.

Two Days of Thrills

By QUIN HALL

JOHNSON BACKS RAP AT HITLER

International News Service.

OMAHA, Neb., July 14.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, today had refused to "take back" his denunciation of Chancellor Hitler's "second revolution," made in a speech at Waterloo, Ia., Thursday. Johnson said:

"I won't take anything back. I meant everything I said."

Johnson was informed last night that Dr. Rudolph Leitner, head of the German embassy, had officially protested to the State Department in Washington, and had demanded an explanation of the Waterloo address.

Gen. Johnson said he didn't expect to be censured by the State Department because:

"I was speaking as an individual, not for the State Department or the administration.

"Nothing has impressed me so much since the war as these events in Germany."

Gen. Johnson stopped here overnight en route to Portland, Orae. He indicated he would stop briefly at San Francisco, but said he would not take part in negotiations to end the longshoremen's strike.

BENCH MOVING ANGERS MORITZ

Theodore L. Moritz, the Mayor's triple-jobbed secretary, is highly indignant about the removal of the benches from City Hall.

He has announced that he plans to go out to the police pistol range at the Aspinwall filtration plant next week and bring back the seats.

Persons unknown had whisked the benches away in the night into that far corner of the city.

Moritz said:

"I'll bring them back and put them on the Diamond street pavement."

County employes recently removed the brightly-lettered blue and gold benches, which bear the advertising of a South Side furniture store, and placed them in the corridor of the City-County Building.

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WARN CITY JOB HOLDERS OF QUIZ

The Civil Service Commission has taken further steps to remove from the city payroll persons whose records show they did not take competitive examinations for positions.

E. Boyd Birch, Republican chairman of the Twenty-eighth Ward, has been notified he is holding a position as inspector in the Bureau of Light illegally.

He has applied to Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston for a new appointment. He stated that he did take an examination at the time of his original appointment.

Edmond Bishop, of 324 McKinley avenue, chief Bertillon operator in the Bureau of Police, has also been named by the Civil Service Commission as not having taken an examination.

Safety Director A. Marshall Bell recently introduced a plan in Council to make a slight change in Bishop's title and increase his salary.

AGREE ON NEW STEEL WAGE

A group of independent steel operators, members of the Western Sheet and Tin Plate Manufacturers Association, and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers today had reached what both sides termed a "very satisfactory" new wage contract.

A four-day parley ended last night when both sides announced that an agreement had been reached. According to Louis Leonard, Amalgamated secretary and treasurer, the new wage scale is just slightly under the scale which existed in 1929. He said:

"We reached a very satisfactory settlement for both sides. We hope that the Republic Steel Corporation may accept this scale."

Elias Jenkins, secretary of the manufacturers' association, disclosed that the new wage terms will be submitted to the Republic Steel Company, as a member of the association, although Republic withdrew from the parley, declining to deal with the Amalgamated after 20 years of association. He said:

"Of course, I can't say what they will do about the new scale."

M. F. Tighe, Amalgamated president, and J. C. Stremmel, manufacturers' president, declared that the wage conference left a very good feeling between the operators and the union representatives.

MAN AVENGING BROTHER CUT, COOK HELD

Rankin Chef Charged With Knife Attacks After Fight

An attempt to avenge the knifing of a brother, according to police, today had landed Coleman McDonough, 28, of 1229 Bell avenue, North Braddock, in the Braddock General Hospital, where it was said that his condition is critical.

Meanwhile, the brother, Joseph, stabbed on July 5, is in the same hospital.

Mike Coratto, 28, cook in a restaurant and beer garden at 105 West Braddock avenue, Rankin, is being held in connection with both cuttings.

Joseph McDonough was slashed in an argument over payment for a sandwich. Last night Coleman McDonough and William J. Dixon, 35, of North Braddock, entered the restaurant and dragged Coratto into the street and attempted to shove him into an automobile, according to Miss Anna Vradel, 21, a waitress.

Coratto broke away and rushed into the kitchen. Coleman McDonough rushed after him. Then, according to police, Coratto picked up a knife and slashed his pursuer.

Coratto and Dixon later were arrested and locked up in the Rankin Police Station.

CITY 'POOH-BAH' FLAYS TRADERS

The Chamber of Commerce today stood reprimanded for its failure to support Mayor McNair's free port plan for the city.

Theodore L. Moritz, Pittsburgh's man of many jobs, has taken the organization to task for its "dilly-dallying" attitude toward the Mayor's proposal to bring foreign goods into the city free of customs duties. Speaking before the Henry George Club yesterday, he threatened to start a chamber of his own, composed of single taxers.

Saying the "old cronies" in the Chamber of Commerce have made Pittsburgh a "stagnant city," Moritz lauded the Mayor as the only salvation for Pittsburgh, and described him as "the standard-bearer of progress." McNair followed his secretary on the program and suggested Neville Island as a site for the city's free port.

CHILD DIES, ONE HURT IN FALLS

One child was dead today and another was nursing cuts and bruises as a result of falling from windows of their homes yesterday.

Bernard Caninson, 2, who fell from a fourth-floor window of the Saybrook Apartments in Craft avenue when the screen gave way, died late yesterday in Magee Hospital. The baby's skull was fractured in the 35-foot fall.

Three-year-old Mary Yeager, of 422 Wicklow street, suffered cuts and bruises when she fell from the second-story bedroom of her home. The child toppled to the boardwalk beside the house when the screen fell out. She was treated at West Penn Hospital.

DRIVER NAMES PAL IN BANK HOLDUP

Wore Blackface Guise At Avonmore, Says New Suspect

Confessing a part in the holdup of the First National Bank of Avonmore, according to State police, John Trevitks, 28, alias Joseph York, of New Kensington, cleared up the bank robbery and implicated Vance Carter, arrested last month and still held in the Butler County Jail.

Trevitks, according to state police, admitted having appeared in the holdup trio in blackface—as a chauffeur of an automobile which he owned.

Carter, 30, and his wife, Mary Shaffer Carter, 29, of Hancock avenue, Vandergrift, were arrested last month. Both are being held on charges of being accessory before and after.

Trevitks, according to State Police Sergt. Vincent Busch, denied he took part in the actual holdup. He told authorities, Sergt. Busch declared, he drove the car, disguised by having his face blackened.

The bandits obtained $10,000 from the Avonmore bank, police were told.

Carter and his wife, Mary Shaffer Carter, 29, of Vandergrift, were taken into custody last month. State police said Carter has served a term for a holdup near Avonmore.

Mrs. Carter was given a hearing shortly after her arrest and was released under $500 bond. Her husband is still being held in Butler County jail.

PLAN STUDY OF 'PORT' RATES

County Parks Director A. M. Marion has announced that he will analyze the proposals of air line representatives for a flat rate on daily landing schedules at the County Airport, and submit a report to the County Commissioners. Hearings on a reduced landing fee, which is now about $11, will be up to the Commissioners, he said.

Though three major air transport companies have threatened to withdraw operations from the county field if the rates are not lowered, Marion said he is not going to be "stampeded by any propaganda into a rate reduction plan." He declared:

"We are not trying to make the airport pay—but we should get some of the operating costs and interest back. I don't think the taxpayers would approve any such plan as the air lines propose."

Two Held for Passing Counterfeit Money

Benjamin P. Coughlin, 25, and Armand Vennetti, 21, of Youngstown, O., accused of possessing and attempting to pass a counterfeit $10 note at the store of Albert Wagner, in Sharon, were committed to jail in default of $3,000 bond each, pending a hearing Thursday before the United States Commissioner.

Killed in Fall, Identity Sought

Deputy coroners today were endeavoring to establish the identity of a man, aged about 40, who died last night in St. John's Hospital from injuries suffered yesterday when he fell 150 feet down the hillside along the Ohio River boulevard, between Rankin and Florida avenues.

Paris' Smartest

JEANNE AUBERT.

Mlle. Aubert, the French-American stage actress, pictured after judges had selected her as the smartest-dressed Parisian woman. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

CROWDS GATHER FOR REGATTA

(Continued from Page One)

body. This is the first regatta to be run off here under national sanction.

Preparations have been made to handle a record crowd. Roads leading to Oakmont without passing through Pittsburgh have been indicated. Parking arrangements also have been made on both sides of the river. On the side opposite the boat club, steps have been taken to provide single-lane parking without interfering with two-way traffic. Both river and roads will be patrolled by police, while the United States Army engineers will patrol the river.

To keep the river clear for the movements of more than 100 racing boats all other traffic will be at a standstill, it was announced.

LARGEST REGATTA

C. F. Chapman, New York, chairman of the National Racing Commission and honorary referee of the water carnival, and Jim Mulroy, Chicago, secretary of the same body, who reached Pittsburgh yesterday and went immediately out to the Oakmont course, were warm in their praise of Pittsburgh for staging such an outstanding event. Chapman said:

"Your entries alone show that you have already assured yourselves of having the biggest motorboat regatta in the country this year. If this is the sort of thing the Hearst newspapers are behind, they are certainly to be commended."

Mulroy, a former Chicago newspaperman, said:

"From what I have seen of your course, I believe it is one of the best in the country. Your rivers seem to be ideal for such water sports. By all means, make this outboard regatta an annual event."

SCHEDULE APPROVED

The two-day racing schedule was examined by both officials and approved. Chapman displayed a timing device which he himself had perfected by means of which, pressing a single lever, 10 stop-watches may be started on the instant, each individual one being stopped as the boat crosses the finish line.

A limited supply of seats were available for guests of the Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Club, while others were arranged for by private individuals. Ample room for many thousands, however, was available along both banks of the Allegheny River.

FIVE ACCUSED IN 'RECOVERY' SWINDLE

Charge R.F.C. Support Intimated in Sales Talk

Five agents of the so-called Recovery Financing Agency, Vandergrift Building, had been charged today with conspiring to cheat and defraud and fraudulent conversion in what the Better Business Bureau describes as a scheme to swindle many throughout the Pittsburgh district.

At a hearing before Alderman George A. Young yesterday it was testified by G. H. Dennison, Manager of the Better Business Bureau, that the Recovery Financing Agency at one time had on McNair Manor a sign offering to finance such "manors" for any one interested. The sign has been removed.

In April, Edward J. Hoch, who says he is manager of the Bilwell Construction Company, builders of McNair Manor, was held for court by Justice of the Peace George B. Shields, of Wilkinsburg, on a charge of fraudulent conversion.

The five agents of the Recovery Financing Agency whose cases were held for grand jury action were W. E. Eagan, Ralph Crossland, Harry Christopher, Harry Kumler and L. E. Newborn. Bond was fixed at $10,000 each.

Eagan, the only one of the five arrested, was taken into custody by Constable T. Norbet Sexton. A search is being made for the others.

Patrick J. Buchanan, of Huston, Pa., swore out the informations against the five men. He testified that he had turned over to the Recovery Financing Agency 25 shares of Sooony-Vacuum stock valued at $400 as security covering the preliminary expenses of a loan to finance a coal mine deal.

Buchanan said that the agency implied that the money would be forthcoming from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

He never got a loan and never got his stock back, he said.

Dennison testified that he had received other complaints that advance fees of $50 to $200 had been collected without any loan's being obtained for the fee payers. He said that some of these loan-seekers had been told that 25 to 50 banks in the South, particularly in Kentucky, had placed $1,000,000 each at the disposal of the so-called Recovery Financing Agency.

AIR RENO BANK PLOT METHODS

International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 14. — High finance as practiced by an alleged band of swindlers was placed in the records of Federal Court here when a Reno (Nev.) banker testified that two Reno political powers supplied cash for withdrawals when the bank's capacity was exceeded.

This money, the prosecution was to charge at the trial of James C. McKay and William J. Graham, of Reno, and John Egelston, Worcester, Mass., later found its way into the swindlers' coffers. The three men are accused of using the mails to defraud.

Joseph M. Fleutsch, assistant cashier of the Riverside Bank of Reno, testified that both McKay and Graham put up cash when quick withdrawals were required and the bank had insufficient cash on hand. Of the $177,000 which Katherine K. Beeson, of Pittsburgh, is said to have lost in the ring, McKay is said to have provided the bank with $110,500 in exchange for a cashier's check.

'SEER' HUNTED IN SWINDLE

Police are searching for a "Madam Lee" on complaint of Miss Lena Lang, 21, of 13 School street, that she "invested" $300 with the "madam," a reputed fortune teller.

According to police, the "madam" promised Miss Lang her money would return to her five-fold.

Miss Lang, according to police, consulted the "madam" on July 1. She was told, according to the police, to bring $300 for which she would get $1,500.

Last Wednesday, according to the police Miss Lang took $300 to the "madam," but when she returned a week later, she found only a "to-let" sign and no "madam."

All at Sea: Popeye, Haggie and th' Goon

JANE SULLIVAN, 11 JOSEPH BECKER, 14 ANNA COLLARD, 11

Three of the prize-winning masqueraders in the Sun-Telegraph's annual comic parade at Kennywood Park. Jane's from Mt. Oliver, Joseph and Anna from Bradish street and if you don't think they're accurately portraying their amusing characters, you can see for yourself in the daily and Sunday comic strips in the Sun-Telegraph. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Europe Protests Hitler's Silence on Arms Pacts

Associated Press.

Disappointment at Chancellor Hitler's failure to discuss German foreign policy was the general reaction to his speech today in European capitals.

Official comment was withheld in some instances until the text could be carefully studied.

Nationalist newspapers in Paris interpreted Hitler's silence on foreign affairs as an indication he is in no hurry to study the French proposal of an Eastern Locarno pact.

The French foreign office carefully withheld comment, fearful of hampering the delicate Locarno negotiations.

The commentator of the newspaper Figaro said the speech "will disappoint both Germany and Europe" and that it was full of contradictions.

London's Daily Mail saw as an indication the German army was restive after Hitler' statement that President von Hindenburg had reconciled the Reichswehr to the present state of affairs.

Importance also was placed upon the Chancellor's assertion that the Storm Troop forces had been increased against his orders.

The Laborite Herald said Hitler "has revealed himself the obedient servant of the old gang, ready at any minute to kill anybody in its behalf, and the Reichstag enthusiastically followed the leader."

The London Express described Hitler's speech as "wild, screaming and hysterical," uttered "by the voice of a man on the verge of a breakdown."

Many Italian quarters expressed disappointment because foreign policy was not discussed. Thousands heard the broadcast, eager to learn Hitler's attitude toward the proposed Locarno pact.

Fun? They Had Plenty When Comics Paraded

Hundreds of boys and girls in the Pittsburgh district were still talking today about the good time they had at the annual Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph outing at Kennywood Park yesterday.

The highlight of the affair was the comic parade with three score youngsters in line impersonating their favorite funny character of the Sun-Telegraph comic pages.

Pretty Betty Munz, 11, of 2951 Ruthwood street, Brentwood, dressed as Tim Tyler, won the first prize for girls in the parade. She won a girl's bicycle.

Joseph Becker, 14, of 1015 Bradish street, dressed as the Goon, took first prize in the boys' parade, winning a bicycle also.

Second prize winners were Gloria Kaufman, 4, of 1014 West Warrington avenue, dressed as one of Skippy's friends, and John McKew, 6, of 3 Hamilton place, a perfect Skippy. They received $15 with which to buy clothing.

The next five girl winners were Doris Bossler, 11, of 254 Republic street; Anna Colard, 11, of 1015 Bradish street; Claudia Urban, 7, of 911 Woodward avenue; Rose Mary Munz, 15, of 2951 Ruthwood street, and Patricia Nickels, 10, of 915 Industry street. They received sewing sets.

Winning five wrist watches in the boys' class were Herman Kocar, 4, of 1807 Eberhardt avenue; Joel Jacobs, 3 months old, of 106 Ninth street; Richard Barcellini, 3, of 352 George street, Turtle Creek; Carl Seidel, 9, of Karmel way, and Bobby Neely, 4, of 741 Florence avenue, Avalon.

MAN KILLED IN LEAP FROM DOWNTOWN SKYSCRAPER

'ANOTHER MAN' STORY DENIED BY WIDOW

Suicide Asks Advice Of Girl Stranger Before Jump

The crushed body of Ray Weber 32, an unemployed chef who plunged to death last night from the fifteenth floor of the Clark Building after asserting his wife cared for another man, lay in the County Morgue today.

Mr. Weber

Weber's wife, Mrs. Mary Weber 28, employed as a waitress in an Oakland restaurant, and living at 3339 Forbes street, vehemently denied that there was another man in her life when she identified the body at the morgue last night, deputy coroners reported. She said her husband, separated from her for two weeks, was despondent over unemployment.

Weber's body, falling 10 stories, landed on the top deck of a fire escape on the Stanley Theater, across the alley.

TALKS TO STRANGER

Only a few seconds before the fatal plunge, Weber related to Miss C. E. Kaylor, of 119 Peebles street, Wilkinsburg, head of the stenographic department of the Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., whose offices are on the fifteenth floor, a story of marital strife, according to Miss Kaylor. She said:

"The man, a total stranger, was sitting on the sill of an open window in the hall, his feet inside. As I waited for the elevator, he remarked that it was a good place to keep cool. Then he asked me the time. I thought he was an employe of the building and conversed with him while I waited for the elevator."

Then he asked:

"Do you suppose a man jumping out of here would get killed?"

Miss Kaylor said only a person with seven lives would survive.

Then another question:

"What would you do if you were in love with a girl and she didn't love you?"

Miss Kaylor:

"I'd get another girl."

He went on with:

"What would you do if the girl was your wife and she was running around with another man?"

Miss Kaylor said she thought she'd go and see the other man about it.

PLUNGES BACKWARD

The elevator arrived and as Miss Kaylor turned to say goodbye to the stranger, she saw him, his arms extended over his head, plunge backwards out the window.

In the dead man's clothing, Deputy Coroners John McQuaid and Ray Sellers found two torn notes. One, unfinished, read:

"To my wife: I can't tell you how much you mean to me. It is not all my fault, so tell the man that's taking too—"

The other, barely legible, said:

"I love my wife, but I can't get work—so the wild—"

The remainder of the scribbling was illegible.

Informed that her husband had unfolded a story of unhappy love before the leap, Mrs. Weber said:

"In the four years of our married life my husband left me three times. Once, he spent five months in the South. He always came back. He left two weeks ago and visited me at the restaurant Thursday night. I told him he could come back if he straightened up and got a job.

"No, there is no other man. I can't understand why he said that."

CHILD, 8, KILLED HUNTING PET

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—(AP.)—A little white rabbit lured 8-year-old Elaine Watson to a horrible death in the dark basement of F. W. Ruske, father of three children.

Police Lieut. Otto Frederick said today Ruske admitted killing the child with a whisky bottle, but denied attacking her. The girl had been attacked, Dr. Sherman Leland, autopsy surgeon, said.

When little Elaine's body was found under a rubbish pile in her neighbor's cellar yesterday, Ruske was already in jail on a drunk and disorderly charge preferred by his wife.

The child had gone into Ruske's basement Thursday to hunt for her missing pet rabbit. Police quoted Ruske as saying:

"I had already killed it. So I beat her to death with a bottle. That's all."

His family was hungry, and he had no money, he said.

Crow Cry on Record Aids Ohio Hunter

TIFFIN, O., July 14.—(AP.)—Elmer Clemens' four pet crows helped a lot in luring the wild crows he likes to hunt. Now their voices are giving out and the owner's solution was to record the cries on a phonograph record.

Clemens was noncommittal about the phonograph's first trial.

Beaten Up: They Lost to Raiders

PATROLMAN WILLIAM CONNELLY SEARCHING A PROSTRATE TWO . . AND RAIN STILL FELL

Two prone men, handcuffed and rain-wet, lying in Romine avenue, Port Vue, after their losing battle with federal and state liquor law enforcement officers—two of whom were hurt. The prisoners said they are Carl Garland and James Walker. Both are hospitalized. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

STILL SUSPECTS FIGHT RAIDERS

Two officers and two prisoners were suffering from injuries today as the result of a battle that took place beside a 200-gallon still in Port Vue.

The injured officers were Federal Investigator Michael Cimbalista, 34, of 924 Fordham avenue, Brookline; and State Investigator Bernard Erskine, 22, of Emporium.

The injured prisoners said they were Carl Garland and James Walker, 25, of 640 Beatty street.

Lying in ambush near a barn at the rear of 1334 Romine avenue, Port Vue, last night, the officers saw three men enter the building. Rushing in, the officers seized two of them near the still. The third man escaped.

The two prisoners were handcuffed. Suddenly one of them pulled a gun and compelled Cimbalista and Erskine to march from the barn. Unknown to the prisoners a third officer was outside. He knocked the handcuffed men down and a terrific struggle for the gun ensued.

McKeesport police aided in the removal of the prisoners.

Five Men Injured In Homestead Brawl

Five men were to be arraigned in Homestead police court today on disorderly conduct charges as a sequel to a free-for-all fight in a pool room at Third avenue and Dixon street, which sent them to Homestead Hospital with bruises and lacerations last night.

The injured, according to police, were Patrick O'Toole, 35, of 459 West Seventh avenue, West Homestead; John Brancko, 26, of 1812 McClure street, Homestead; Mike Sabel, 32, of Wood street, Braddock; Steve Dobiansky, 28, of 1812 McClure street, Homestead, and James Zasp, 38, proprietor of the poolroom.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Probably local thundershowers tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature. Barometer 28.94.

Hourly Temperatures

(Daylight-Saving Time)

12 Midnight	71	9 a. m.	76
1 a. m.	70	10 a. m.	81
2 a. m.	69	11 a. m.	84
3 a. m.	69		
4 a. m.	68		
5 a. m.	68		
6 a. m.	68		
7 a. m.	68		
8 a. m.	70		

Sunrise today . . . 5:00 Sunset today . . . 8:55

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
9 a. m.	76	71	SW-7	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	84	88	91	97	88	79	89	93
Low.	71	71	63	71	66	62	69	65
Mean.	77	80	77	81	74	66	75	79
Precip.	.02	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.41	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The highest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station, 9 a.m.	Temp.	Pre.	Station, 9 a.m.	Temp.	Pre.
Atlanta	78	76	00	Louisville	70	70	.90
Atl. City	74	70	.36	Lynchbg	78	68	.00
Bismarck	60	58	.00	Memphis	82	76	.00
Boise	70	64	.00	Miami	80	78	.32
Boston	70	64	.00	Minneapolis	74	70	.00
Buffalo	74	74	.00	Montgmy	82	76	.00
Burnsville	78	76	.00	Nashville	80	74	.00
Chicago	72	68	.00	New Orl.	80	78	1.24
Cincinn.	74	68	.02	New York	70	68	.00
Cleveld.	74	70	.01	Oklahoma	82	80	.00
Columbus	72	68	.20	Omaha	78	76	.00
Denver	66	64	.00	Parkersbg	72	70	.01
Des Mon	72	70	.00	Perry, Ok	80	80	.00
Detroit	72	64	.16	Phoenix	94	84	.00
Duluth	66	62	.00	Pittsburgh	76	74	.48
Elkins	72	66	.16	St. Louis	72	70	.00
Harrisbg	72	70	.02	S. L. City	72	70	.00
Helena	56	56	.00	San Ant.	92	74	.00
Huron	72	66	.00	San Fran.	64	60	.00
Indianpls	72	68	.00	Seattle	58	56	.00
Jacksville	80	76	.00	Tampa	82	78	.02
Kan City	82	68	.50	Washgtn	74	72	.06
Little Rk	78	76	.00	Winnipeg	64	52	.00
Los Ang	74	64	.00	Yellowstn	64	44	.00

Weather Conditions

Pressure is relatively high over the Northern Rocky Mountains and the Gulf, while a trough of low pressure extends from the upper lakes southeastward over the plains to Arizona and relatively low pressure prevails over the northeastern states. Thundershowers of widely varying amounts have occurred over the Middle Atlantic states and westward over the Ohio and Central Mississippi valleys, in portions of the southern plains, in the Gulf states and the Canadian Northwest. Conditions continue favorable for thundershowers in the central valleys. High maximum temperatures continue over the southern plains and the Central Mississippi Valley, with the highest recorded yesterday, 114 degrees, at Concordia, Kan.

River Conditions

Heavy rainfall at the head of the Youghiogheny and the Kiskiminetas rivers is causing a rise in those tributaries, and in the Lower Allegheny and Monongahela and the Ohio. Stage at Franklin is zero; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 12.3; Pittsburgh, 10.6; Dam No. 4, 8.9; Lock No. 10, 9.6, and No. 12, 10.1. The dams are up. A stage of about 12 feet is indicated for Pittsburgh late tonight.

SOCIETY GROUP SAFE IN FLIGHT

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 14 (AP.)—Two New York City society airmen and their wives were reported safe at Wellesley Island in the St. Lawrence River last night after fears had been held that they had been forced down en route by bad weather over New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. McDonnell and Maj. and Mrs. John McDonnell, at first feared lost, landed at the island as Flight Commander Richard F. Hoyt was debating whether to report their absence.

They had been unreported since taking off at Port Washington for Albany, Oneida Lake and the St. Lawrence. The McDonnells said they had halted and then resumed their flight after a rain storm.

Their ship is part of the fourth annual invitation seaplane cruise of the fashionable Long Island Aviation Country Club. There were 18 planes in the party, which was to fly to Canada today.

Woman, 2 Men Held In Penn Avenue Raid

A woman and two men were arrested by downtown police in a raid on an alleged disorderly house in lower Penn avenue last night.

Those held were Joseph Reckwald, 22, reputed proprietor; Ray Gordon, 29, of Schenley avenue, and Grace Gordon, 25, of Sacramento street. The latter two were arrested as visitors.

Close Wilmot Street Bridge for Repairs

The Wilmot Street Bridge, Oakland, will be closed from 7 p. m. today until tomorrow afternoon for resurfacing, according to an announcement by Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston.

FOOD PROVIDED BLIND MAN'S DOG GUIDE

Individuals, Groups Help Needy Master Support 'Eyes'

J. Post Allenhof is going to keep the dog that had been his very "eyes" for the past year, because of the co-operation of more than a score of individuals, the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society and the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

The Humane Society is convinced the best way to help the dog, "Elsie V. Adelberg," is to help her master, who is blind and unemployed.

Allenhof, who lives at 1400 Park boulevard, was unable to provide food for his wife, himself and the dog on the $1-a-week relief allotment he received. Rather than have the dog "die of a broken heart" with a new master, he asked the Humane Society to "put her to sleep."

Secretary W. H. Wentzel, of the society, went into action. Offers of help were received. The Pennsylvania Association for the Blind arranged to provide $1 a week to care for the dog until Allenhof's state blind pension is secured.

Wentzel is now arranging to provide a self-supporting business for the dog's master with the help of individuals who volunteered to care for the animal.

ARCHBISHOP'S SLAYERS GUILTY

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—Nine Armenians were convicted today of the butcher knife slaying of Archbishop Leon Tourian in the Holy Cross Armenian Church last Christmas eve.

The jury's verdict, returned at 1:30 a. m., after a trial lasting five weeks, found two of the group—Mateos Leylegian and Nishan Sarkisian—guilty of first degree murder, for which the death penalty is mandatory. The seven others were convicted of first degree manslaughter, punishable by imprisonment of 10 years to life.

Leylegian is secretary of the New York branch of Tashnag, an Armenian revolutionary society opposed to the policies of the archbishop. The other defendants the society.

The churchman was stabbed as he led a procession up the aisle of the church, his assailants escaping. The prelate was a supporter of the present Armenian Soviet Republic.

Friends Beat Man For Refusing Quarter

Francis Mulligan, 32, of Sixth street, Braddock, was in Mercy Hospital today with a possible skull fracture and bruises inflicted by three men whom he refused to give his last quarter for moonshine at Eighth street and Duquesne way, according to police.

The trio attacked Mulligan when he told them he had a quarter which he intended to spend for car fare home.

Man Admits Killing Rival in Brawl

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 14.—Sheldon McClain, 28, Donegal Township, today had confessed, police said, to fatally injuring George Shawley, 23. McClain, according to police, said he and Shawley engaged in argument, after which the former went into the house, obtained a shotgun and beat Shawley on the head.

'Goodby, Soldier Boy'

PFVT. ROBERT WALTERS — MISS JEAN BAILEY

Leavetaking at the East Liberty P. R. R. depot as the 107th Field Artillery, Pennsylvania National Guard, entrained for a 15-day tour of duty at Indiantown Gap, Pa. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

FLOOD PERILS GIRL BATHERS

SOMERSET, Pa., July 14.—(AP.)—Flooded rivers and streams, on rampage after a 24-hour rainfall, today had inundated crops and fields and threatened the lives of several girl swimmers who were trapped by the swiftly rising waters.

The rivers were receding today after families vacated their homes in parts of South Somerset to escape being marooned by the rising flood waters yesterday.

Heroic efforts by three boys aided a half dozen girl swimmers to safety on the rocky beach of the Youghiogheny River at Ohiopyle.

Gas Station Robbed In East Ohio Street

A lone Negro held up Thomas Richey, 404 South Pacific avenue, attendant at the Atlantic Refining Company service station, Troy Hill road and East Ohio street, last night and escaped on foot after forcing Richey to the rear room and taking $23 from the cash register.

McKeesport Woman Robbed in East End

An unidentified Negro, about 45, snatched the purse of Mrs. Louise Robinson, of near McKeesport, as she was walking at Hamilton avenue and Broad street and fled with $1.50, she reported to police.

GIRL TESTIFIES TO SAVE MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—(AP.)—The testimony of blonde Blanche McKay, who police said offered to "sacrifice her reputation to save an innocent man," was before the jury today in the murder trial of Millard Hickman.

Four witnesses were called in defense of the 45-year-old marine engineer who is accused of the murder of Louise Jeppesen, 23-year-old Ogden (Utah) girl, but the interest of spectators was focussed on Miss McKay.

She told of the party preceding Miss Jeppesen's death, and testified she was with Hickman in his apartment at the hour the state contends the Utah girl was attacked and strangled in Golden Gate Park.

Drinking 'Friends' Steal Lunch Money

Drinking with four other men at Eighth street and Duquesne way last night, according to police, Francis Mulligan, 32, of 430 Sixth street, Braddock, made ready to leave his companions to eat a lunch.

Instead, he landed in Allegheny General Hospital, where six stitches were required for a wound on his head.

He was beaten and robbed, he said, when he flashed his lunch money—a quarter—in front of the men.

JUNE DESCRIBES 'WILD PARTY' AND HIDES

Movie Extra to Face Examination on Frameup Charge

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—(AP.)—June Delong, the film extra with "the most beautiful hands in Hollywood," went back into seclusion today after telling her story of the alleged "wild party" which led to the Allen-Marsh morals trial.

The trial was adjourned over the week-end and the state's star witness, whose hands have doubled for some of filmdom's leading stars, was "somewhere in Hollywood," under the close surveillance of two policemen.

The District Attorney's office maintained strictest secrecy concerning the whereabouts of the flaxen-haired extra, who has been guarded closely since her testimony before the county grand jury resulted in the indictment of Dave Allen, former head of the Central Casting Corporation, and Gloria Marsh, also a film extra, on charges of participating in a scandalous party with Miss Delong.

Miss Delong, in whose apartment the party allegedly was held at the behest of Allen, will return to court Monday to face cross-examination by Defense Counsel Jerry Geisler. He is endeavoring to prove the entire case is a "frame-up" motivated by persons seeking to cause Allen the loss of his job.

GASP AT STORY

The audience gasped and even the attorneys stared as the pretty star witness for the state, admittedly a participant in the sordid affair, related in a soft voice what happened in her apartment in the party that resulted in the charges, She asked:

"Do I have to describe that?"

Arthur Veitch, prosecutor, instructed:

"Yes. This is a court of trial. The jury must have the facts, to the best of your knowledge."

Miss Delong smiled wanly and proceeded:

"I went to Dave Allen's office on the morning of April 26. Mr. Allen asked me, 'Where is the girl friend,' and I told him I didn't want to bring her to his office on account of the crowd.

"I talked to him about extra work in the films and then left, promising to call him back in half an hour.

"I called up some girls, but either they weren't home or didn't answer the telephone.

"Then I heard a knock at the door.

"I answered it, looked through the peep-hole, and it was Mr. Allen.

CALLS ANOTHER GIRL

"He came in and asked me why I hadn't called him back. I told him I had been unable to get anybody to come over. Then he asked me: 'Don't you know any other girls?'

"I told him I knew one more, and I called up Gloria Marsh. I told Gloria Dave Allen was in my apartment and asked her if she wanted to come over.

"She said she would and pretty soon she arrived. I made a fuss about the way she had her hair done up and Mr. Allen said: 'Hurry up, I've got to get back to the office.'

"So Gloria and I went into the dressing room and . . ."

Miss DeLong then related in detail the actions of all three persons. Her statements were unchanged from those she gave before the grand jury, which indicted Allen and Miss Marsh for violating a statute pertaining to the public morals.

The witness concluded:

"Finally Mr. Allen jumped up. I heard him shout: 'What is this, a frameup?'

"I looked up and there stood Mrs. Pearl Owings in the doorway."

Mrs. Owings, a previous state witness, had testified she walked into the apartment unannounced during the alleged party, after her knock on the door was unanswered.

ARMSTRONG'S MARRIAGE VOID

The marriage of William S. Armstrong, son of the late County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, had been annulled today on the grounds of mental incapacity.

Armstrong had been declared mentally defective a year ago.

His 26-year-old wife, Ann Ackerman Armstrong, did not appear before Judge Thomas M. Marshall yesterday to oppose the annulment. The proceeding was brought by Dorothy Armstrong, a sister, on behalf of Armstrong and his two married sisters.

On June 9 the wife charged in Common Pleas Court that members of the Armstrong family had had a guardian appointed for William to prevent him from enjoying his share of the father's estate.

Mrs. Armstrong charged that State Senator Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., another son of the late Commissioner, "tried all sorts of deceptive and fraudulent means" to obtain stock certificates from William.

Mrs. Armstrong has on file a petition asking an allowance of $75 a month from William's estate.

Worried Family of Strangely-Missing 18-Month-Old Bobby Connor

CHARLES H. CONNOR GIVING A DESCRIPTION OF HIS SON

Mr. Connor, mortgage broker, at his Hartsdale (N. Y.) home during the widespread search for his 18-month-old son, Bobby.

CLARE, 9 — RICHARD, 7 — JOAN, 4

Missing—possibly kidnaped—Bobby Connor's brother and sisters. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

MRS. CHARLES H. CONNOR . . . . SHE CONDUCTED A SEARCH

Mrs. Connor crossing the steps of her Hartsdale home as she, too, made a careful search of the shrubbery around the house.

PROTESTANT CLERGY FRAME FILM BOYCOTT PLEDGE

MOVIE CLEANUP DRIVE BACKED BY COUNCIL

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP)—A pledge to boycott objectionable motion pictures, which will be circulated to 100,000 Protestant ministers throughout the country, has been drawn up today at an interdenominational conference called by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The pledge follows closely that of the Catholic "Legion of Decency," with slight verbal changes.

Signers promise "to refrain away from all motion pictures which offend decency and Christian morality" and to "try to induce others to do the same."

The Rev. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council, who presided at the meeting, insisted that the members were not advocating censorship nor opposed to motion pictures, he said.

"Certain critics have given a false impression of the nature of the present campaign by calling it censorship. There is no ground whatever for such an inference.

"Our campaign is a wholly voluntary co-operative effort on the part of great numbers of men and women in the churches to secure a better motion picture product by refusing to 'buy' a product that they do not want. That is a thoroughly democratic way of saying to the producers that they are mistaken in thinking that they have been giving the public what it wants.

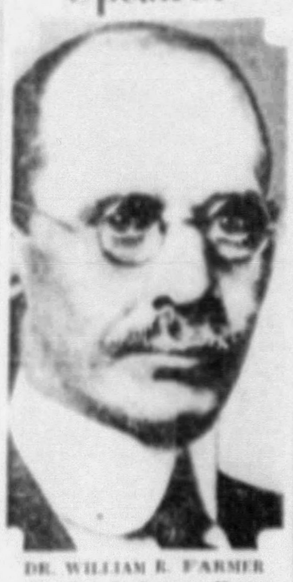
The pledge reads, in part, as follows:

"I wish to join with other Protestants, co-operating with Catholics and Jews, in condemning vile and unwholesome moving pictures. I unite with all who protest against them as a grave menace to youth, to country, and to religion.

"I condemn absolutely those salacious motion pictures which, with other degrading agencies, are corrupting public morals and promoting a sex anarchy in our land."

The 100,000 ministers will be asked to circulate copies of the pledge in the fall, as part of the movement to concentrate attention on the motion picture problem on Sunday, October 21.

Speaker



DR. WILLIAM R. FARMER

The Rev. Dr. Farmer, Western Theological Seminary professor, speaker at the community service tomorrow night in Carnegie Hall.

DR. W. R. FARMER TO SPEAK AT UNION RITES

Dr. William R. Farmer, professor of homiletics in Western Theological Seminary, and active pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, will speak at the 8 p. m. community service in Carnegie Music Hall tomorrow.

The presiding officer, Hallock C. Sherrard, will introduce Dr. Farmer, as well as the Rev. William M. Baumgartner, of the Mary S. Brown Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church. The Sixth Presbyterian Church quartet and the Sixth Church Singers will present the musical part of the service under the direction of Mrs. James H. Greene. At 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Greene will give a 15-minute organ recital.

North Side churches will hold their union service at 7:45 p. m. in West Park with Dr. Delber H. Elliott, pastor of the Central Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church, speaking on "Reconciliation With God."

In Knoxville the community meeting will be on the junior high school grounds. The Rev. W. R. McGeary will speak. Dr. William Porkess, for the seventeenth successive year will be the East Boroughs speaker when the churches meet in South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. His sermon subject will be "The Three Poisons of Life."

For their union service the North Boroughs have chosen the Y. M. C. A. lawn in Bellevue. The Rev. P. G. Heime will preach on "Jesus' Conversation with the Samaritan Woman," at the service scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m.

The Story of Elijah -o- CHAPTER II

TOLD IN PICTURES BY DAN SMITH

When the people of Israel saw that the fire of the Lord had consumed the sacrifice made by Elijah, they fell on their faces and said, "The Lord, He is the God." Then Elijah bade them take all the prophets of Baal, the heathen god whom King Ahab had worshipped, and let none of them escape. And so it came to pass that the people of Israel seized more than four hundred and fifty prophets of Baal, and Elijah brought them down to the brook Kishon, and slew them there by the sword.

Then on the top of Mt. Carmel Elijah bade his servant go look toward the sea, but he saw nothing till he went the seventh time, when he saw a little cloud like a man's hand. And then Elijah sent word to King Ahab to prepare his chariot and go, lest the rain stop him.

And so the long famine was broken, for the heaven was black with clouds and wind, and there was a great rain, and the hand of the Lord was on Elijah. And as King Ahab rode in his chariot, Elijah girded up his loins and ran before him to the entrance of Jezreel.

(Continued Next Saturday.)

LUTHER LEAGUE TO OPEN MEET

Representatives of more than 650 local leagues with a combined membership of 30,000, will take part in the fortieth anniversary convention of the Luther League of Pennsylvania, to open in Harrisburg Tuesday. The 1934 convention church, the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, is the same one in which the state league was originally founded.

Speakers secured for the program are Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania; the Rev. H. P. Baughman, the Rev. Lewis C. Manges and the Rev. Dr. J. B. Baker.

SINGING TOWER CONCERTS HELD

Lois Miller, radio concert organist and soloist, and Milton Lehman, violinist and concert master of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will present a musical program from the Singing Tower of Allegheny County Memorial Park at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

William H. Oetting will be the organist at the evening program, July 22, with Viola Bergesch as soloist. Oetting is director and president of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

On the following Sunday evening the Kiwanis Club Male Quartet will conduct the program.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Hotel Dennis
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

For many years the Summer Home of Pittsburgh's best families. For the convenience of prospective guests, Mr. Wilbur D. Huckel, of our hotel staff, will be at the

WILLIAM PENN HOTEL
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
July 16th, 17th and 18th
to assist in vacation plans and quote rates.
WALTER J. BUZBY, Inc.

SYMPHONY, DRAMA :-: 'One Man's Family' Dance Rhythms :-: ON AIR TONIGHT

'Play That Broadway Forgot'

"The Play That Broadway Forgot," which probably has been performed more often than any other in America but never on Broadway, is produced over an NBC-KDKA network tonight from 8 to 9.

The play was written about 20 years ago; more than 750,000 copies have been sold and the number of times it has been performed is estimated at 50,000.

Few people in the larger American cities know its title, since it has been performed almost exclusively by amateurs in the smaller towns and country villages.

* * *

Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony in A Major," the brilliant musical result of the composer's travels in Italy during 1830 and 1831, is scheduled for performance by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra over WJAS from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

* * *

RUSSIAN CHORUS

Folk songs especially arranged by Nicholas Vasilieff for the Siberian Singers, and the works of other Russian composers comprise the Singers' concert on WCAE tonight at 10:45.

The program, opening with Tchaikovsky's "Blessed Is the Man," continues with the folk songs "Stormy Weather" and "The Russian Horsemen" and closing with "What Do I Care?" by Bakrass.

* * *

Grete Steuckgold sings "I'll See You Again," from Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," as one of the features of her broadcast with Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra and chorus on WJAS at 9.

* * *

HUSK O'HARE

Husk O'Hare's famous Chicago orchestra, playing a two-week engagement at one of the rural night spots, begins a new series of broadcasts over KQV tonight from 9 to 9:30 and again from 11 to 11:15.

O'Hare has 10 musicians in his outfit and three girl singers, including June Owen, who is one of the entrants in the Dick Powell contest.

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—Our Family.
8:00—KDKA—"The Play That Broadway Forgot."
9:00—WCAE—One Man's Family.
WJAS—Grete Steuckgold.
9:30—WCAE—Chicago Symphony.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony.
10:00—WCAE—Raymond Knight.
10:30—WJAS—Elder Michaux.
11:30—WCAE—Paul Whiteman.
12:30—KDKA—Freddie Martin.

Saturday, July 14.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Weekend Revue.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KDKA—Don Carlos Orchestra.
KQV—Pittsburgh at Boston Baseball Game (cont'd).
WWSW—Pittsburgh at Boston Baseball Game (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—The Ranch Boys.

4:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our Barn—The Greatest Show in Town.
WJAS—Bastile Day at France.
KDKA—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Orlando's Cosmopolitans.
WJAS—Jack Little's Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Rickenbacker's Tribute to France, Quentin Roosevelt and Gen. Pershing.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Falcon Art Club.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Henry King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—"A Recreo."

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Andrew H. Blass.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

5:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement; Al Pearce and His Gang.
WJAS—Arlington Race.
KDKA—Aneurin Bodycombe, pianist.
KQV—Ray and Ralph.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.

6:15 P. M.

WJAS—Arlington Race (cont'd).
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.
KQV—The Lawson Mansion.
WWSW—Phil Spinello's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Resume.
WJAS—Baron Elliott's Band.
KDKA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
KQV—Club Celebrity.

6:35 P. M.

WCAE—The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Tom Coakley's Orchestra.
WJAS—Gregorio Scalzo.
KDKA—John Herrick, baritone.
WWSW—DeMalo Brothers.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family, dramatization.
WJAS—Isham Jones Orchestra.
KDKA—Flying with Captain Al Williams.
KQV—Bill Marwood's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—Paul Pendarvis Orchestra.
WWSW—Howard and Betty Jackson.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Souvenirs of Song.
WJAS—Betty Barthell.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Front Page Dramas.
WJAS—Reggie Childs' Orchestra.
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Night Dream Hour.
WJAS—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
KDKA—"The Play That Broadway Forgot."
KQV—Ralph Harrison Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Manhattan Serenaders.
WWSW—Mary Louise Paff.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hands Across the Border.
KQV—Dance Melodies.
WWSW—Baseball Scores; George Mundy's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Fats Waller, Songs.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—One Man's Family.
WJAS—Grete Steuckgold with Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra and Chorus.
KDKA—Golf Program.
KQV—Husk O'Hare's Orchestra.
WWSW—Lou Douglas Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Aneurin Bodycombe, pianist.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
KDKA—Squire Hawkins.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Baron Billy's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Kelly Sisters.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Raymond Knight and His Cukoos.
Mrs. Pennyfeathers, Mary McCoy, Jack Arthur, the Sparklers and Robert Armbruster's Orchestra.
KDKA—Behind the Law—Tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.
KQV—Johnny Chick's Band.
WWSW—Studio Program.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
KDKA—Sports Slants; Paul Pendarvis Orchestra.
WWSW—Lou Douglas Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Guy Lombardo (cont'd).
WJAS—Elder Michaux and His Congregation.
KDKA—National Barn Dance.
KQV—Will Ryshanek's Orchestra.
WWSW—Billy Weixel's Band.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Siberian Singers.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Resume; Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
WJAS—Sylvia Froos, songs.
KQV—Husk O'Hare's Orchestra.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

11:15 P. M.

WJAS—News; Glen Gray's Band.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
KQV—Dancing Party.

12:00 Midnight.

WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—DX Club.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Carefree Carnival.
Ned Tollinger, M. C.; Meredith Wilson's Orchestra; The Doric Quartet; C. A. Delys, contralto; Tommy Harris, ——; Will W. Aubrey, Bard of the Ozarks; Senator Fishface, comedian; Ruth ——, soprano, and Marshall Maverick's Hill Billy Group.

12:30 A. M.

KDKA—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

Two program shifts on the local WJAS schedule tonight, the first being Andrew H. Blass, who is heard a quarter hour earlier than usual, 5:45.

Baron Elliott's band, usually billed at 6:15, is scheduled at 6:30.

Other features — Gregorio Scalzo's Ensemble at 6:45 and Eddie Peyton at 11:30.

Four Girls Survive Powell Audition

The Dick Powell search for a feminine lead in the big hour radio show to be heard over the CBS network in the fall, started yesterday at WJAS with four girls surviving the first auditions.

After five hours of judging in which 25 contestants were heard, Freda Lazier, Peggy Kerr of Sisterville, W. Va., Val Varr and Sally Crum were picked to participate in the final local audition.

The winner of the local audition will compete in a regional final against girls from eight cities. This audition also will be staged in Pittsburgh, probably on the stage of a downtown theater.

The next local batch of auditions in this same contest are scheduled on Monday, morning and afternoon, at WJAS.

'Our Family' on WCAE Tonight

Listen to Our Family at 7 tonight to learn that Jim, who was foiled last week in attempting to elope with Patsy, is a caveman and refuses defeat. Lillian plays a major role in the activities.

At 7:45 WCAE broadcasts the Front Page Dramas.

The baseball fans are given the resume of the major league contests at 6:30 and 11 p. m.

New Talent, Melodies Imported

By AIRCASTER

New tunes and new talent, and no doubt a new type of comedy will be imported from Europe by short-wave, for the new series of Continental programs beginning ove an NBC-KDKA network Sunday night at 9 o'clock, to fill the spot that Will Rogers has just vacated.

The first of the weekly shows will star Gertrude Lawrence; John Tilley, British humorist; the famous Welsh Guards' Choir and Carroll Gibbons' Orchestra all broadcasting from London.

Four new songs by English composers of popular music will be heard in the premiere broadcast.

Al Goodman's Orchestra will standby in Radio City to entertain the American listeners in case anything goes wrong with the trans-Atlantic transmission.

* * *

Strict orders to avoid any reference to nudists have been laid down to all NBS-operated stations.

* * *

Eddie Duchin's theme tune is Chopin's "Nocturne No. 2 in E flat," Mrs. J. Long of New Kensington.

* * *

Columbia's Sunday night show from 8 to 9, from which Georgie Jessel has been shown the exit, goes on as usual. Ed Stanley, a vociferous and fast young gangster, who has been heard with Rudy Vallee several times, takes Jessel's place as M. C.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph Ketchey	2434 Eller ave.
Irene Zaidel	320 Ashton ave.
Edward Buchman	Coraopolis
Irene Arras	Coraopolis
John Thomas	314 Fram st.
Margaret Whiteford	Penn Twp.
Henry Palmer	120 Ruskin ave.
Mary King	5732 Kentucky ave.
David Clarke	Etna
Rixie Warner	Etna
Harold Hudson	Coraopolis
Mary Fague	West View
Harold Wagner	Detroit, Mich.
Ella Hay	Detroit, Mich.
Clarence Higgins	Reader, W. Va.
Violet Evans	Munderf
William Steen	7320 Montecello st.
Mary Waschak	3437 McClure ave.
Bernard Heinlein	2236 East st.
Mary Schneider	831 Concord st.
William Lines	1211 Palo Alto st.
Florence Luty	Tarentum
James Klaus	East Pittsburgh
Margaret Dugan	East Pittsburgh
Frances Olsen	McKeesport
Serie Nyquist	McKeesport
William Hamper	Cleveland
Helen Murphy	Cleveland
Joseph Bodnar	Versailles
Anna Tancos	Versailles
Edward Pomorsky	McKeesport
Vera Lapresto	McKeesport
Thomas Kalkbrenner	Versailles Twp.
Margaret Johnson	McKeesport
Agapitos Boginis	Ambridge
Annastasia Canakis	Ambridge
John O'Donnell	Turtle Creek
Ethel Jenkins	Turtle Creek

Hello Darling,
Meet me at 2:30 tomorrow at Spear's. We'll look at their Bridal Home Outfit I've heard so much about.
3 Rooms Complete including even the Rugs, for only $249
. . . and they'll arrange terms to fit our own convenience! Isn't that wonderful? Yes, I said . . . .
SPEAR'S

CHURCHES

EMORY M. E. CHURCH
N. Highland Ave. & Rippey St. East End
DR. W. R. WEDDERSPOON
of Wm. Jennings Bryan Memorial Church, Miami, Florida, preaches.
11 A. M.—"THE CLEFT OF THE ROCK."
8 P. M.—"TRIUMPHS OF KING DAVID."
Take Highland Car 73

CHURCHES

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth Ave. nr. Wood St. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister.
10:45 A. M.—Sermon by the Rev. Ross H. Stover, D. D., of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
7:40 P. M.—Organ Recital by John A. Bell
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by the Rev. Ross H. Stover, D. D., of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Know Your Neighbor"
and WIN YOUR SHARE of MORE THAN
$2,000.00 in Cash Prizes
CONTEST PICTURE NO. 31

Title .....

The correct answer to the above contest picture is among the surnames in this list. Each name with a * in front of it will receive a check for $1.00 from the Sun-Telegraph.

* FAUST, Edna M., 7718 Tuscarora St., Wilkinsburg, Pgh., Pa.
* ROSS, Rome, 304 Meadow St., Charleroi, Pa.
* TURNER, Edward R., 426 North Washington St., Butler, Pa.
* HERRIOTT, Hugh, Regent St., Houston, Pa.
* HALL, John E., 901 Terrace St., Apollo, Pa.
* PEACOCK, Ruth, 1254 North Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* DRESSLER, Mrs. Chas. W., 1117 Milton St., Swissvale, Pgh., Pa.
* KAZMIERSKI, G., 3512 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* MONAHAN, Geraldine Anna, 180 Home St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
* ZOTTER, Louis A., 1203 Voskamp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

441 Cash Prizes Totaling $1,500
$600.00 ADDED PRIZES
Six Hundred "Neighbors" to Be Paged and $600.00 Additional to Be Given Away

"Mr. Neighbor" will page "Neighbors" every day throughout the contest and award $1.00 in cash to every "neighbor" whose name appears in the daily Sun-Telegraph list with an asterisk (*) in front of it. There will be ten "neighbors" paged each day. Watch for your name in this neighborhood list which will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph every day. It may be paged any day and you'll get a dollar whether or not you are an entrant in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest.

Do You Need Back Numbers?

It will be recalled that owing to the late demand many entrants in the recent "Know Your Own City" contest were unable to get back numbers. This condition may be avoided by entrants in the "Know Your Neighbor" Contest by sending for missing pictures in their sets at once. Do not delay until the supply is exhausted. Send in the numbers of the pictures wanted with 3 cents for each. Address "Know Your Neighbor" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The names employed in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest pictures are selected from the telephone and city directories. Only the surnames is to be used . . . such as "Jones," "Smith," "Anderson," "Wilkins," . . . in writing the answer below each picture. DO NOT USE the complete names or initials as printed in the daily lists . . . just the surnames set in the larger type . . . as the parties listed are not in any way personally identified with the cartoons.

PLEASE NOTE! Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest. Rules and other information, heretofore printed, will be reprinted from time to time.

Contest Picture No. 32 Will Appear in Monday's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

WHY NOT DIP INTO YOUR COOKING ARCHIVES? IT MAY MEAN PRIZE

Do a little exploring in your cooking archives—dig out your favorite recipes from the days you first started trying this dish and that cake—and send the best of them in to Prudence Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. If she uses any of your recipes, you'll receive a welcome check for $5 or $1 or an honorable mention cook book.

With her mail pile continually high, it is impossible for Miss Penny to return any of the recipes received.

Five Dollar Prize Winner

SARAH WATSON
316 Natchez street, Station V.

BAR LE DUC.

For each pound of washed and stemmed currants take one-half pound of strained honey and one-half pound of pure cane sugar. Bring to a boil. Add currants and let simmer for a few minutes, very slowly. Using a skimmer, left currants out, arrange in a bowl. Boil honey and sugar until it jells (about 15 or 20 minutes). Then pour over currants, stir once or twice and when partly cooled (so fruit will not rise to top) pour into hot glasses and seal at once with paraffine. Store in cool place. This is very good served with cream cheese and crackers.

Five $1 Prize Winners

MRS. W. W. AHLBORN,
R. D. 2, Coraopolis.

FILLED BAKED CUCUMBERS WITH LEMON BUTTER BALLS

Four cucumbers.
One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon flour.
Two tablespoons chopped chives.
One cup milk.
Two cups crabmeat flakes.
One small sliced onion, chopped.
One teaspoon parsley, chopped.
One cup chopped celery.
One hard cooked egg, chopped.
Three slices bacon.
Salt, pepper, pinch of cayenne.

(Other firm fish flakes, such as halibut, may be used in place of the crab meat.)

For eight servings use four short thick cucumbers. Peel, remove stem and slice lengthwise. Remove seeds and all soft parts. Soak in salted ice water for about 30 minutes. Remove and drain.

Plunge into boiling water and leave there for four minutes. Remove and plunge into ice water. Drain at once and fill the cucumbers.

FILLING

Melt butter in heavy frying pan and brown in the butter the chopped chives and the chopped onion. Stir in the flour. Mix and slowly add milk, continue to stir and add the crabmeat flakes, parsley, celery and hard cooked eggs, chopped. Season with salt, pepper and cayenne. Stuff in hollowed-out cucumbers.

Arrange three slices of bacon across the bottom of a baking dish and on top of the bacon arrange the filled cucumbers. Bake in moderately hot oven for about 30 minutes. Serve with lemon butter balls.

LEMON BUTTER BALLS

Four tablespoons butter.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon cayenne.
One-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind.
One teaspoon minced parsley.
One tablespoon lemon juice.

Stir butter until creamy, working in other ingredients. Chill, form into small round marble-sized balls with wooden spoon or small paddle.

MRS. SARA STEIM
740 Orr avenue, Kittanning.

BREAD CAKE

Cut slices of day old bread three-quarter inch thick. Trim off crusts. Cut each slice into strips three-quarter inch wide by two inches long. Spread strips on all sides with sweet condensed milk, covering bread well. Roll strips in dry shredded cocoanut, broken fine. Place in pan and brown delicately on all sides under low gas flame, or toast on a fork over coals. Tastes like angel food cake with a creamy cocoanut frosting.

MRS. C. C. CLAIR.
81 Biddeford road, Ben Avon Heights

BUTTER COOKIES

One pound butter.
Two cups sugar.
Four eggs, beaten.
Two teaspoons cream of tartar.
One teaspoon baking soda.
Seven and one-half cups flour.
Pinch of salt.

Cream the butter and sugar, add eggs. Sift the cream of tartar, baking soda, flour and salt together and add to the creamed mixture. Put through cookie maker or pastry tube and bake in moderate oven five minutes. You may place a nut on each cookie for decoration. This recipe makes nine to ten dozen cookies. Half the recipe may be used.

MRS. T. H. ROSS,
616 East End avenue.

COTTAGE CHEESE FONDUE

Three cupfuls cottage cheese.
Three eggs.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Break eggs into salted cottage cheese and mix thoroughly. Bake in buttered shallow baking dish in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.), 35 to 40 minutes. Serves eight.

MRS. VIOLET ALCORN,
740 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg.

PEACH MERINGUE

Six ripe peaches.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg.
One tablespoon melted butter.
Four tablespoons sugar.

Meringue

Whites of three eggs.
Six tablespoons sugar.
Pinch of salt.

Peel peaches. Remove stones and slice peaches into a glass baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice, nutmeg, sugar and melted butter. Beat egg whites until stiff, adding gradually six tablespoons sugar mixed with a pinch of salt. Cover peaches thickly with meringue and bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 15 minutes until meringue is set and a delicate brown. To serve place a spoonful of the peach mixture in dessert dish and pour around it shelled custard made with the egg yolks.

Boiled Custard

Yolks of three eggs.
One and one-half cups scalded milk.
One-quarter cup sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon lemon extract or one-half teaspoon vanilla.

Beat yolks slightly, add sugar and then, very slowly, add scalded milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon. Strain, add salt, chill and flavor.

Honorable Mention

MISS ANNA LARGENT,
442 Ruxton street, Mt. Washington.

MOCHA ICE BOX CAKE

One-half cup butter.
One and one-fourth cups confectioner's sugar.
Yolks of three eggs.
Two and one-half tablespoons strong coffee.
Twelve large lady fingers.

Cream butter, add sugar and egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add coffee gradually, beating in well. Place a layer of nine lady finger halves on a platter flatside up and spread with the coffee mixture. Arrange another layer of six lady fingers, placed lengthwise on top and spread with mixture, then a third layer crosswise. Cover top and side with remainder of mixture. Chill in refrigerator. Serves eight.

MRS. C. CAPELLMAN,
324 West Tenth avenue, Tarentum.

AN INTERESTING APPETIZER.

Cut fresh or canned pears in small cubes. Fill sherbet glasses half full and chill. (Sugar fresh fruit.) Just before serving add a large spoonful of lime or mint sherbet.

MRS. N. L. M'DOWELL,
Box 85, R. D., New Alexandria.

EGGS ITALIAN

One-half cup sliced mushrooms.
One tablespoon butter.
Five eggs.
One cup milk.
One-half cup chopped cooked spaghetti.
One tablespoon minced parsley.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Fry the mushrooms about three minutes in the butter. Beat the eggs light, and add the remaining ingredients, including the mushrooms. Cook over boiling water until the mixture thickens, stirring cautiously once or twice about the edges. Serve plain or on buttered toast.

MISS BEATRICE HEYL,
6843 Aurelia street.

PINEAPPLE BAVARIAN CREAM ON PINEAPPLE SLICES

Heat two cups crushed pineapple and juice and dissolve in it one package cherry flavored gelatin. Stir mixture over ice water until it begins to thicken, then fold in one cup cream beaten until stiff. Turn into a pan to a thickness of one inch. Set in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on waxed paper. Dip a cutter, slightly smaller than slice of pineapple, into hot water and cut rounds from Bavarian cream mixture. Place on slices of pineapple. Garnish with sweetened and flavored whipped cream and chopped pistachio nuts. Cut stars from a sheet of plain cherry gelatin for decorating the plate on which Bavarian cream is served.

MISS MARY JANE FURCH
1020 Uvilla street, Elliott.

RUSSIAN EGGS

Hard cook as many eggs as needed. Shell and cut in halves, scoop out the yolks carefully, so the whites stay whole. Mix the yolks very fine and add a chopped green pepper, 2 stalks celery chopped fine, salt and pepper to taste and enough chili sauce to hold together; put back in the whites and chill. Serve on lettuce leaves and sliced tomato.

Walter Winchell
ON BROADWAY

Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself

Well, that's a fine to-do-dle . . . No wonder the taunts are coming in on readers . . . I guess about the recent suggestions to buy from Finland because it is the only nation to pay its debts to the U. S. . . . "That's very nice," said timid Bill, "but what happens" This is what happens! An American athletic group is going to show off in Europe and make every country, including Germany, except Finland! . . . Humph . . . Well, this is some tax dodge . . . I mean the story in the papers about Uncle Sam claiming his mind about that rich Indian's widow—Mrs. Burcrft . . . She will receive $2,500 a month . . . Wonder if the groans here helped? . . . I go for, but in a big way, the version of the Cass Lewis "Spellbound" . . . A contagious hymn with a oh-so lyric . . . I thought all along that "Champagne Waltz" was a swipe . . . I just found out from what . . . "Let's Dance the Night Away" . . . A lawsuit over it was settled . . . But both were pirated from Victor Herbert!!!

Very amusing that one they're telling on a fashion plate on the staff of a New York newspaper . . . The well-dressed reviewer was in a saloon near the newspaper building and after saturating himself, but the much, he started summing up (for the benefit of the bored bartender) the numerous injustices to which he had been subjected . . . It seems that there was a minor shakeup on the editorial staff, and he failed to land in the running for a higher post . . . He ascribed the disappointing loss to the boss . . . He took one more drink and assured the ba keep that he was going right upstairs and tell the boss just what he thought of the whole outfit, by golly! . . . He would tell him plenty! . . . "Pardon me," interrupted the barkeep, "but you are leaning on him!"

I thought that columnist's thesis on the phoney Hollywood romances was one of the better documents to come out of the movie sector . . . I had suspected as much all along, and had steered as clear as possible for years—from the spurious press agented romances . . . It is true, what he set forth . . . That we New York paragraphers and movie magazines are the "suckers" for the Hollywood exploiters . . . They make a racket of love . . . And get the studio chieftains to instruct the male stars to escort a new actress to public functions, once or twice . . . This arouses the correspondents serving the New Yorkers and the other gullibles, and they hasten into print with a new romance, which isn't . . . The big idea is to get the name of the new actress into print . . . No matter how, of course . . . And "romance" is the nicest way . . . I am indebted to my confrere for his expose . . . I appreciate it more, of course, since being on the scene . . . And observing in various articles this romance and that one, and knowing all the time just whose "heart" is whose . . . It gets too funny when you really know . . . Frinstance, in a week I've read of Harlow's real heart—four different males were listed . . . The one and only, however, would lift the fuzz on your face.

Well, that's a thrill! . . . The phone just ding-donged and who should it be — but Fanny Brice! . . . Such a nice goil! . . . She just got off the train and wants laughs . . . It's I who want them! . . . It's about time, too, that her groom, Billy Rose, was acclaimed as he is in a current weekly . . . How true it is—the article's last line—he is the "key figure of the new Broadway" . . . I remember all the way back when (and no so long ago) the spurious of the street poked fun at him . . . Even a pearl once was an irritation . . . And now with Fanniola here—our bungalow will be more like that part of New York to which I am accustomed, and which is necessary to my routine of perpetual emotion . . . I only breathe when I laugh.

Recently it was related here that a whole night was wasted trying to recall if there ever was a ticklish adagio dancer . . . J. De Espy comforts me with this report . . . "We do a very fast routine on the apache order," he writes, "it has story, etc. Nearing the finish the girl is shot, the music stops and she dies. At the shot, the music stops dead, then comes a soft dirge. The girl is lying flat on her face, and I lift her direct from the stage to over head. In lifting her my hand slipped a little bit and suddenly she became a young earthquake. If you've ever tried to hold an earthquake over your head you must get what I mean. Here I was emoting with pain and sorrow over her 'death' and she was supposed to be dead. I knew something had happened, but didn't know I had tickled her. I was looking at her with sadness and she was hysterical with laughter! Well, I almost left her there. I was so mad. At any rate, there is a ticklish adagio dancer and I trust you get a night's sleep."

Very amusing this. One of those Swedish "noblemen" now in N. Y. turned designer. One of the smarter shops told him that if he could get Garbo to wear and endorse some of the creations that they'd buy and feature them in their windows . . . Garbo, as is her usual custom, turned him down . . . He then went to the Swedish Consul to try and get them to force Greta to wear his clothes! . . . I would have liked tuning in on Garbo's retort to that . . . "Night and Day," as we were saying the other day (last year's most popular song) sold only 38,000 copies . . . But "The Peanut Vendor" sold only 21,000! . . . And I've been wondering whence comes the contagious melody of "Don't Let Your Love Go Wrong" (don't let your love go gah-gah!) . . . It's a neat carbon of the hot-cha song Lupe sang in Ziegfeld's "Hot-Cha."

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Passion Play Malvern's First

By GEORGE SEIBEL

The Malvern Festival of Drama in England begins Monday a week with a new play by John Drinkwater, whose "Abraham Lincoln" and "Bird in Hand" endeared him to American theatergoers. His new play is called "A Man's House," and the scene is laid in Jerusalem at the time of the Crucifixion. The action takes place in the house of a Jewish merchant, but the language and coloring of the piece are said to belong to our time.

Whether it is another angle of "The Terrible Meek," Rann Kennedy's drama of the Passion—put on here last week by the Epworthian Players for a church gathering, or "The Dark Hours," Don Marquis' similar piece, remains to be seen. Drinkwater may be depended on to produce something dramatically effective.

Malvern is the summer resort in the lovely hills that separate wild Wales from England. There Bernard Shaw, Sir Barry Jackson and Cedric Hardwicke have tried to set up a rival festival to Stratford. Since the movement was launched in 1929, it has grown to national and even international importance.

The plays this year include Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus," in a double bill with an early morality play called "The Interlude of Youth;" a new adaptation of "The Marvelous History of St. Bernard;" "The Moon in the Yellow River," a modern Irish play by Denis Johnstone, which the Theater Guild produced some years ago in New York; "Mutiny," a new play by David Stewart, and Shaw's most amusing comedy, "You Never Can Tell."

There should be an American Malvern or two—instead of the 60 or more that are scattered over the summer map.

AMUSEMENTS :: Comment on Net Shows :: HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD

Joe Brown Outroars A Lion

By KARL KRUG

To the raucous strains of "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze," Joe E. Brown soars to circus glory and the girl he loves in "The Circus Clown," which brought all the atmosphere of the big tops, and little else, to the Stanley yesterday.

While the latest First National production to exploit the cavernmouthed Mr. Brown manages to steer fairly well clear of the laugh clown, laugh formula, its story is too thin to do much else than form a frail framework for the sometimes tame antics of the always hard-working chief performer.

Be it recorded that Mr. Brown struggles valiantly, and now and then with a fair measure of success, to rise above the material that has been given him in "The Circus Clown." For one thing, he outroars a lion in a contest staged back of the scenes of the big top. This is a diverting and finely handled episode, and when Joe puts the king of beasts to shame with his locomotive-like roars, the lion hangs his head and slinks away in chagrin.

PLAYS FATHER AND SON

Joe plays two parts, one being that of Chuckles Howard, retired circus clown, and the other Happy Howard, son of Chuckles. For some reason or another, Chuckles is opposed to Happy going into the circus business, but, the smell of the sawdust getting into his nostrils when the show comes to town, Happy runs away with the troupe, and is immediately made a nursemaid to the camels and elephants.

His efforts to convince the boss that he is a real performer come to naught until he gets a break when the brother of the girl he loves gets drunk and can't go on in the show's big aerial act. Here, Joe goes back to those days when he was really a circus performer and not a movie star, and if the scenes that follow are faked it certainly has been done to perfection. Joe, or is it Joe? certainly "floats through the air with the greatest of ease" in these closeup flashes, and some excellent photography has been used in recording them.

PLOT DARTS MANY WAYS

Otherwise, "The Circus Clown" is an amiable and unimportant contribution to the list of Joe Brown photoplays. The plot darts off on a dozen tangents, each a sketchy episode that is neither here nor there, containing such things as Joe falling in love with a golden-haired trapeze performer, who turns out to be a man; Joe "taking the rap" for drunkeness when he merely drank to prevent the brother of his sweetheart from getting stewed, and Joe acting as a target for a ferocious-looking knife thrower, who thinks the roustabout is on the make for his wife.

Next to outroaring the lion, Joe probably gets the biggest laugh out of that scene where one of the same species of animals escapes from its cage and into the sleeping tent to disturb the Brown slumbers by tickling his tooties with his tongue. To the photoplay's credit there is no wild animal stampede nor accidents on the flying trapeze.

Patricia Ellis, Dorothy Burgess and Dickie Moore are in the cast, but their labors are little compared to the never-ceasing appearances of the star. "The Circus Clown" should have no difficulty whatsoever skirting the wrath of those groups advocating a movie plot cleanup. It is as untarnished as a hound's tooth, or should I, in this case, make it a lion's?

Seein' Stars :-: By Feg Murray

RAUL ROULIEN CAN SING TENOR, BARITONE AND HIGH BASS. HE HAS COMPOSED MORE THAN 300 MUSICAL NUMBERS.
IRENE DUNNE SHOULDN'T GET MAD AND BREAK HER GOLF CLUBS. SHE PLAYS REGULARLY IN THE 90'S AND HAS MADE A HOLE IN ONE! BESIDES, THIS IS HER BIRTHDAY.
TOBY WING "PERFECT CHORUS GIRL", WAS NAMED MARTHA VIRGINIA, AND WAS BORN ON JULY 14, IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Cary Grant Heads Penn All-Comedy Bill

By MICHAEL SHAW

The Penn offers a hot-weather bill this week, including a lively comedy with a bit of music, "Kiss and Make Up," Laurel and Hardy in "Oliver the Eighth," Chic Sale in a sobby short, "Little Father," and the Hearst Metrotone Newsreel.

The cast for the feature includes Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin, Edward Everett Horton and Helen Mack.

Mr. Grant is a famous Parisian beauty doctor, and Miss Tobin his masterpiece. From just an ordinarily pretty girl, he has transformed her into his idea of perfection. Miss Tobin's husband, Mr. Horton, is far from pleased. In fact, he gets a divorce and becomes engaged to a plain and natural girl, Miss Mack.

Now, Miss Mack is Dr. Grant's secretary, and nurses a secret love for him. But Dr. Grant has to marry his perfect beauty, who threatens to eat candy and grow fat unless he does. It doesn't take the doctor long to learn that he really loves Miss Mack. You can see how mixed up things get. Anyhow, there is a wild taxicab chase through the Paris streets for a climax, and the usual happy fadeout.

What acting honors there are go to the veteran Mr. Horton. Mr. Grant is a pretty stolid Englishman in a part that nobody but Maurice Chevalier could put over. Miss Mack plays the lovesick secretary usually represented by Miss Joan Blondell. Miss Tobin is clever and effective, but as a masterpiece of beauty we'd prefer Miss Toby Wing, who has a very small part in the picture.

The Laurel and Hardy film is far from their best, and contains one gag that was a knockout in 1905.

Next week, W. C. Fields. Hurrah!

AFTER THE REGATTA . . .

Dine

What Could Be More Appropriate Tonight Than a
SEA FOOD DINNER
—$1.00
in the OLD WORLD GRILL or DANUBE ROOM of the
HOFBRAU
30 GRAEME STREET
LIQUORS MUSIC

WILL ROGERS SAYS

LAKEWOOD SKOWHEGAN, Maine, July 14.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Did you ever see a place that looks like it was built just to enjoy? Well, this whole state of Maine looks that way. If it's not a beautiful lake, it's a beautiful tree, or a pretty green hay meadow. And beautiful old-time houses, with barns built right in with the kitchens. Vacationers and everything have improved 10 per cent over last year. Roads have been fixed up with federal money. Newspaper advertising has increased over 50 per cent. All these things have been done, yet the editorials say that the New Deal is a failure. It's a funny world. You feed a dog and he bites you.

Yours, WILL.

Will Rogers

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PITTSBURGH'S SMARTEST RESTAURANT
Invites You to Dinner After the Regatta.
Steak and Sea Food Dinners.
75c, $1.00, $1.25
Also Complete a la Carte Service at All Times. Wines, Liquors and Beers of the Highest Quality.
Luncheons: 35c, 60c, 75c
Appetizers served daily with your favorite cocktail 4:00 to 8:00 p. m.
THE COMMODORE
CLARK BLDG., SEVENTH ST.
Next to Stanley Theater

Aerial Performers In Kennywood

In Kennywood Park, this week, are Bobby Fisher and a troupe of fearless flyers, all of whom "fly through the air with the greatest of ease." In addition, the three young men aerialists and the two pretty girls do a great many other things. They throw one another, like so many rubber balls, from one to the other. The "daring young man" and his performers show every afternoon and night, free, and they'll be in the park another week. Will Ryshanek and his orchestra will play their final times this afternoon and night. Freddie Carlone's Orchestra will be in the ballroom next week.

Speaking of Prizewinners,
WILKERSON'S 75c
CHICKEN, T-BONE AND FILLET STEAK
DINNERS ARE THE CHAMPIONS OF THEM ALL
Find Out For Yourself
WILKERSON INC.
Seventh Ave. and Wm. Penn Way

Dine and Dance

Opening Tonight!
HUSK O'HARE'S
ORCHESTRA
FEATURING
"The Three Girl Friends"
AT
BYERLY CREST
Lincoln Highway
2 Miles West of Irwin

FILMLAND

LOEW'S PENN
NOW
"KISS & MAKE UP"
LAUREL & HARDY in "Oliver the 8th"
STARTS FRIDAY—DE WITT
VINCENT LOPEZ & ORCHESTRA
"OLD-FASHIONED WAY"

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

gives details and names. They include Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, and Otto H. Kahn.

Mayor LaGuardia's "redness" consists in trying to put public thieves and grafters in jail, and Otto H. Kahn is dead. If he were alive, he would not be trying to "turn America red," because gentlemen that own forty or fifty million dollars never do that.

Mr. Stretcher, sure that "America is well on the way to becoming a second Soviet Russia," is mistaken.

If we should have any decided change, which is improbable now, it would probably be in the direction of Fascism, with complete suppression of "reds."

GENERAL JOHNSON, of NRA, denounces killings in Germany and will take nothing back if the German government protests to our State Department against unfriendly words by a member of President Roosevelt's official family.

Events in Germany make General Johnson realize "why American editors were apprehensive about liberty of the press in the NRA code," but he thinks editors worry too much "because constitutional rights cannot be signed away."

However, when Fascism, or dictatorship in any form, comes, constitutional rights are not "signed away." They are simply kicked out of the way, and that disposes of them.

If dictatorship should come here, the country would wake up some morning and find it unsafe even to mention the Constitution.

THE LATE JAY GOULD, from his present eternal dwelling place, would be interested in the spending of his money by his youngest son, Frank J. Gould. The latter built two "important" gambling houses in France at Nice. One burned down, demonstrating the activity of Providence.

Gould millions will restore that, or have restored it.

Mr. Gould built also at great cost a fine hotel and winter resort at Breuil, near Nice, and a great hotel in Nice, the idea being to attract and hold prosperous gamblers close to the Gould gambling houses.

The Breuil institution is in bankruptcy, the Gould Hotel Majestic, at Nice, is not bankrupt, but closed. Frank J. Gould, said to have invested twenty million dollars in the promotion of gambling, appears to be less sound than the original Jay Gould in making investments.

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TURNER KNOCKS NEW DEAL

While two committees of labor, church and civic groups delved into his dismissal from the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Ralph E. Turner aimed some sharp barbs at the New Deal administration in Washington.

Addressing 300 persons last night in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. in his first public appearance since his discharge for "sneering at religion," Dr. Turner evaded his ouster.

Instead, he found a few things in the New Deal to be commended and many things which have not gone far enough to suit him.

The Committee of 29, representing the Central Labor Union, railroad brotherhoods and the Security League, has gone on record condemning Chancellor John G. Bowman for his action in dismissing Turner.

However, this committee is not prepared to release a formal resolution announcing its stand.

The Council for Peace and Social Action yesterday voted for a committee of five to meet with Dr. Turner and Chancellor Bowman to "get at the facts."

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Imagine the surprise of those who are applying for a charter for The Masquers when they were interviewed by an investigator of the State Liquor Control Board. It appears that the S. L. C. B. now looks very carefully into proposed literary societies, dramatic clubs, singing associations and the like. There are so many one-man clubs, or legal speaks, in the language of the times that even bona fide organizations, like The Masquers, are subjected to the eagle eye scrutiny of the state. The commonwealth evidently wants to be sure that literary societies members will use only glasses that will aid vision and that actors will lip nothing but lines.

* * *

While on the subject of The Masquers, take note that George Rowland, one of their more prominent members, has just returned from a trip to Chicago that was made to observe our Techites who are putting on Shakespeare for seven or eight shows a day in the English village at the big exposition. "Red" adds to the reports of other locals who have visited the fair to the effect that the Tech is earning a lot of credit through the efforts of the boys and girls and directors of its drama school presenting the Bard of Avon on a grind of a show an hour on the shore of Lake Michigan.

* * *

Marilyn Miller, playing hook from "As Thousands Cheer," can't enjoy her vacation because of the perplexity presented in an invitation from Hollywood to go out there and play herself in the screen production, "The Great Ziegfeld."

Life-Saving Show At Avalon Pool

Robert Squire, formerly employed at the Miami-Biltmore pools in Miami, Fla., was to stage a burlesque diving and life-saving act at the Avalon swimming pool today. Students of Sidney Smith, pool guard, will give a life-saving exhibition.

MUSIC

LAWN CONCERT

Hotel Schenley

The Congress of Women's Clubs sponsored the concert at Hotel Schenley last night and encores became the rule. Victor Saudek gave some good out-of-door music, the "William Tell Overture," Strauss' "Vienna Life" and Tschaikowsky's Overture "1812," which I believe was first played in a great Russian military square.

Mr. Lissfelt

Pretty Gertrude Blenko was soloist and sang the "Titania" aria from "Mignon." The Orpheus Choir also sang three songs unaccompanied, Benet's "All Creatures Now Are Merry Minded," "Sea Sorrow," from the Hebrides Folksongs, and Festa's madrigal, "Down in a Flowery Vale."

This choir deservedly won the prize in Pitt Stadium recently during the concourse of choirs from Western Pennsylvania. Its qualities are unusually well blended tone, most flexible phrasing, and a certain gentle rhythm which makes most ingratiating music.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Aluminum Code Officials Named

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP.)—Members of the aluminum industry's code authority, subject to NRA approval, were announced in Washington today by the Association of Manufacturers of the Aluminum Industry.

They include:

Tubing division—George J. Stanley and aluminum bronze powder division, I. W. Wilson, both of the Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh.

FILMLAND

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION PAGE ATLANTIC 0100

REGENT	"MERRY FRINKS" —also— "30-Day Princess"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	JAMES CAGNEY "HE WAS HER MAN" also Joe Penner Film
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	GUY LOMBARDO Burns & Allen "MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
PLAZA	"HOLLYWOOD PARTY" —also— "Riding Fool"
ETNA	EARL CARROLL'S "Murder at the Vanities" with Jack Oakie Victor McLaglen Duke Ellington and His Orchestra
KENYON	
SCHENLEY	
ROWLAND	
SO. HILLS	
MANOR	
ARSENAL	BETTE DAVIS Hugh Herbert Margaret Lindsay "FOG OVER FRISCO"
BELMAR	
RITZ	"I'll Tell the World" —also— "Lazy River"
PALACE 382 Diamond Street	"LOST PATROL" —also— "Chance at Heaven"

Hot From Hollywood

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, July 14.—Hello! "From Broadway Stooge to Hollywood Hero in Six Months" would be a good title for Benny Baker's life in the movie village.

Six months ago Benny's only claim to fame was he had the smart answer for Lou Holz' vaudeville performances. He was a stooge! He came to Hollywood and finally landed a contract as a comedian at Hal Roach's film fun factory.

But Sunday afternoon Benny, the stooge, became Mr. Baker, the Hero, while playing football on Santa Monica sand. Benny had the ball and was racing for a goal when he stumbled, fell and landed splash in the surf. Much to his surprise, the cause of his spill was a woman—face down in the water!

Benny carried her out and screamed for life guards. Quick work with inhalators brought life to the unconscious woman . . . and Benny, modest person that he is, slipped away in the crowd without revealing his identity.

I'm sure the woman is anxious to know the name of her hero—and it's Benny Baker, an ex-stooge!

FILMLAND

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE
PENN — Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "CHANGE OF HEART"
BEECHVIEW
HARRIS-BEECHVIEW — Victor McLaglen and Boris Karloff in "LOST PATROL"
BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE — Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in "THE BLACK CAT" Matinee—"PIRATE TREASURE"
BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON — Lanny Ross in "MELODY IN SPRING" Tom Keene in "CROSSFIRE"
CRAFTON
CRAFTON — Sylvia Sidney in "THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS" Richard Dix in "STINGAREE"
CARRICK
MELROSE — Richard Bartholmess in "A MODERN HERO" John Wayne in "WEST OF THE DIVIDE" Matinee—"MYSTERY SQUADRON"
EAST END
HARRIS-FAMILY — Spencer Tracy and Alice Faye in "NOW I'LL TELL"
LIBERTY — George Arliss in "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" Matinee 3 P. M. Bernie Armstrong in "LIBERTY FOLLIES"
TRIANGLE — Anna Sten in "NANA" Ken Maynard in "SMOKING GUNS"
HAZELWOOD
HAZELWOOD — Ginger Rogers in "FINISHING SCHOOL" Paul Lucas in "GLAMOUR"
CARNEGIE
NEW CARNEGIE — John Barrymore in "20th CENTURY"
M'KEES ROCKS
ORPHEUM — Glenda Farrell in "MERRY WIVES OF RENO" Bob Steele in "RIDERS OF THE DESERT" "MYSTERY SQUADRON"—No. 5
ROXIAN — Ginger Rogers in "FINISHING SCHOOL" Buck Jones in "THE MAN TRAILER"
MT. OLIVER
HARRIS-MT. OLIVER — Irene Dunne and Richard Dix in "STINGAREE"
NORTH SIDE
BRIGHTON — Spencer Tracy in "BOTTOMS UP" Ralph Forbes in "THE AVENGER" "WOLF DOG"—No. 7
GARDEN — Lee Tracy in "I'LL TELL THE WORLD" Jimmy Durante in "HOLLYWOOD PARTY"
HARRIS-WM. PENN — Bing Crosby in "WE'RE NOT DRESSING" "MYSTERY OF MR. X"
HIPPODROME — Wallace Beery in "VIVA VILLA" Matinee—"VANISHING SHADOWS"
OAKLAND
NEW OAKLAND — Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald in "CAT AND THE FIDDLE"
SOUTH SIDE
ARCADE — Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"
WILKINSBURG
REGAL — Sally Eilers in "THREE ON A HONEYMOON" William Powell in "PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62"

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Freda Pope's SHOW BOAT
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OPEN AIR
Terraced Garden
Full-course Dinners, 75c-$1.00
"RED" FLUKE'S ORCHESTRA
Directions: Through Liberty Tubes, 6½ miles out Saw Mill Run Blvd.

EDDIE HARTNER'S
MORADO CAFE
BEAVER FALLS
Dancing Floor Show

The PINES
PERRY HIGHWAY Nr. WEST VIEW
Delicious Dinners, $1.00
Open Air Dance Floor With Music By Paradise Harbour Orchestra.

Del Vitto's Flower Garden
McKEESPORT
Dancing and Floor Show

The NEW PENN
Open Air Pavilion Features, Marty Gregor and His N. B. C. Orchestra Beginning July 15th. Elaborate Floor show Nightly. Follow south Park Arrow, Route 88. Colonial 512, 9922.

REVUE
"Hot from Harlem"
VILLA ROYALE

THEATER CLOCK

ARNOLD SCHOOL: Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse in drama, "The Green Bay Tree." Daily at 8:55 p. m.

STANLEY—Joe E. Brown, Patricia Ellis in film, "Circus Clown." Daily at 11:16 a. m., 1:09, 3:02, 4:55, 6:48, 8:41 and 10:34 p. m.

PENN: Cary Grant, Genevieve Tobin in film, "Kiss and Make Up." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:27, 2:26, 4:21, 6:22, 8:19 and 10:18 p. m.

REGENT: Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee in film, "The Merry Frinks." Also Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant in film, "Thirty-Day Princess." Daily at 12:00, 1:13, 3:51, 6:29 and 9:17 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Carl Brisson, Kitty Carlisle in film, "Murder at the Vanities." Daily at 12:40, 2:37, 4:34, 6:22, 8:19 and 10:16 p. m.

WARNER: Jack Haley, Mary Boland in film, "Here Comes the Groom." Also Jack Holt, Jean Arthur in film, "The Whirlpool." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:36, 4:12, 6:48 and 9:24 p. m.

FAMILY: Spencer Tracy, Alice Faye in film, "Now I'll Tell." Daily at 12:12, 1:55, 3:38, 5:21, 7:04, 8:47 and 10:30 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Carole Lombard, Bing Crosby in film, "We're Not Dressing." Also Victor McLaglen, Dorothy Dell in film, "Wharf Angel." Daily at 12:00, 2:00, 5:50 and 9:15 p. m.

FILMLAND

STANLEY
JOE E. BROWN
'THE CIRCUS CLOWN'
WARNER
2 Pictures Star 10 a. m. After 6
"HERE COMES THE GROOM"
Jack Haley, Mary Boland, Patricia Ellis
Also—"THE WHIRLPOOL"
Jack Holt—Jean Arthur
Cool SHERIDAN SQ.
EARL CARROLL'S
'Murder at the Vanities'
Cool ENRIGHT
12c Noon to 4:30—25c After 6:30
Today and Monday
Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard
"WE'RE NOT DRESSING"
"WHARF ANGEL"
Dorothy Dell, Vic McLaglen

AMUSEMENTS

KENNYWOOD PARK
BATHING AND AMUSEMENTS
5 FEARLESS FLYERS
Trapeze Thriller, Every Aft., Eve., Free
DANCING TONIGHT
WILL RYSHANEK ORCH.
MONDAY AND ALL WEEK
FREDDIE CARLONE
AND HIS FAMOUS BAND
Hear Them in Free Concerts Tomorrow

Patricia Pitt's Society Comment

In Mayfair

-With-

Patricia Pitt

Wherever there's a horse show, there you'll find Mrs. Simon T. Patterson. And her young daughter Nancy.

They were at the Fairfield County Hunt Club horse show, Westport, Conn., Thursday. And they carried off ribbons, as usual.

Bachrach picture.

MRS. SIMON T. PATTERSON

But amazing to Pittsburgh is the news that Mrs. Patterson didn't ride her own horses. Capt. Dirk Van Ingen rode her entries. In horse shows here at home seeing Mrs. Patterson ride—she always rides side saddle—is always one of the anticipated features.

Her Prince H won second place in the $500 Hunter stake class, the leading event of the show on Thursday. In the open jumping class, her horse Windsor was third; in the green registered thoroughbred hunters class her horse Cottesmore was third. Windsor came in third in the class for Hunters other than thoroughbreds.

Nancy Patterson won fourth prize with her Sparkling Star in the class for horses suitable to become hunters.

* * *

Harkness Edwardses Hosts at Dinner

Always leaders in the social life at East Hampton, Long Island, are the Harkness Edwardses, who spend much of the time at Donerail, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Edwards is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards, Jr., of Pittsburgh, with whom he and his wife always spend the summers at the Edwards' summer home, "Dunehurst," East Hampton.

The Harkness Edwardses entertained a party of 12 last night at the Devon Yacht Club's weekly dinner-dance.

* * *

John B. Templtons Guests in New York

The former Elizabeth Dalzell Gott, a daughter of the L. Hays Gotts, and her bridegroom, John Breakenridge Templeton, son of the W. B. Templetons, of Hinsdale, Ill., are expected at the Hotel Sheldon, New York, today, where they will make their home for a while. They have been honeymooning at Lake Placid, New York.

They were married June 30 in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph K. Love, of Johnstown, has returned home from a visit with friends at the Lido Club, Long Island Beach.

* * *

Father Officiates At Daughter's Marriage

At a pretty ceremony this morning the bride's father was the officiant. The bride was Dorothy French, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. French, of Heinz terrace, Sharpsburg, and she married Ralph W. Byers, son of Mrs. E. J. Byers, of Decatur, Ga., in the French home at 11:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. French is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Sharpsburg. The bride wore a gown of white embroidered organdie made with an Elizabethan collar, short sleeves and a brief train, and she carried white roses.

Her sister, Kathleen R. French, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore an organdie frock in blue and carried pink roses. The best man was Robert Byers, brother of the bridegroom.

The luncheon and reception were held in the French home, too, after the ceremony. The Byerses will make their home in Philadelphia after an eastern wedding trip.

The bride attended Westminster College and is a graduate of Columbia University. The bridegroom was graduated from Columbia.

Emily's Dog's Big as She

EMILY BURROUGHS ROMPING WITH A CANINE FRIEND: THE McCAHILLS' GREAT DANE

Miss Emily, daughter of the Davis C. Burroughs, Devon road, with a Great Dane as tall as herself. The dog belongs to the Burroughs' neighbors, the David I. McCahills. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Prince to Greet World W.C.T.U. Conference

MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Under the patronage of His Royal Highness, Crown Prince Gustav, of Sweden, the fifteenth triennial convention of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Stockholm, Sweden July 20 to 25.

The program on the opening afternoon will consist of an evangelistic service led by Miss Agnes E. Slack, honorary secretary of the World's W. C. T. U. Mme. Milda Kempels, of Latvia, will sing and there will be short talks by Miss Emilie J. Solomon, of South Africa; Frau Sporri-Seidlmann, of Austria, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. P. Wang, of China.

A service of remembrance, conducted by Miss Dagmar Prior, of Denmark, will especially voice appreciation of Miss Anna A. Gordon, former president of the organization.

The Crown Prince will welcome the convention as will also Miss Maria Sandstrom, the Swedish president and a vice president of the world organization, responses being made by representatives from England, Wales, New Zealand and Australia.

Reports will be heard Saturday morning and that evening a reception will be given in Stockholm's Town Hall.

A special service Sunday morning with speakers from Palistine, Bulgaria, Finland and the United States will be followed in the afternoon by a mass peace meeting at Shansen, the great outdoor meeting place, where music will be furnished by the Royal Navy Band. White ribbon speakers from many countries will occupy pulpits in a number of the churches Sunday night.

A northern European evening is planned for Tuesday and Wednesday will be marked by a mass meeting with a brilliant array of oratory, among the speakers being Mrs. Smith, American president. The convention will spend Monday on a trip to Uppsala

Home Serves 1,818 Meals

The monthly report of the New Future Home shows that 1,818 meals were served during June, that lodgings were furnished for 519 persons and 508 days' care were provided. The New Future Home is one of the few institutions in the city where meals, lodging and care are given to women and children without any fee.

Hospital Guild Names Tag Day Captains

Members of the St. Joseph's Hospital Guild have appointed team captains for their tag day to be held next Saturday.

Funds obtained by tagging will benefit St. Joseph's Hospital which receives no state aid and seeks to continue its regular dispensary and clinic work in the South Side. Graduate and student nurses are co-operating with the Guild in the work.

The hospital's Junior Guild, now being organized, will also assist. The Juniors are daughters of the staff and Guild members.

Guild booths are to be placed in the lobbies of buildings throughout the downtown area during the tagging with team captains in charge. The Fitzsimmons and Fulton buildings are to be the headquarters.

Team captains are Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. John H. Brickley, Mrs. George Daugherty, Mrs. W. C. Eichenlaub, Mrs. C. E. McKee, Miss Isabelle M. Kearney, Miss Nan Calnan, Miss Mary Rafter.

Others are Mrs. John Laboon, Mrs. J. L. Erck, Mrs. G. J. Trageser, Mrs. B. J. Behan, Mrs. W. H. Kirk, Mrs. John A. O'Donnell, Mrs. K. Franz, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Miss Julia Cotter, Mrs. M. J. McCann, Miss Grace Farley, Mrs. Robert J. Freyvogel, Mrs. J. W. Stevenson, Mrs. Ed Jew, Mrs. M. Walz.

Regna S. Stone J. V. Diebold's Bride Today

At noon today Miss Regna Studa Stone and Jack Tracy Diebold are being married in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church parlor with the Rev. E. C. McCown officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Edward L. Stone, of Morrison drive, Mt. Lebanon, and she is marrying the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Diebold, of Canton, O. Given in marriage by her father, the bride is wearing a summery frock of white striped mousseline de soie with a white maline hat and carrying white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Edward Kountz is to play the wedding music.

The luncheon after the ceremony is to be in the Hotel William Penn after which Mr. Diebold and his bride will go to Lake George, N. Y., on their honeymoon and will make their home in Cleveland.

Mrs. O. J. Reckard Card Hostess

Mrs. M. L. Kidner is worthy matron of Fort Pitt Chapter No. 130, Order of the Eastern Star, which will have a benefit card party Tuesday evening in Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Mrs. Oscar J. Reckard heads the committee in charge.

Institute Group Plans Basket Picnic

Le Foyer Francais of the International Institute will hold a family basket picnic and swim for members and their friends at Paris Lake, near Canonsburg, tomorrow. Members are directed to take the road to Washington through Mt. Lebanon.

The Samovar Club and Le Foyer Francais will be joint hosts on Wednesday, August 1, at the International Institute to all the clubs comprising the Institute. There will be music and other forms of entertainment.

Egans Return From Lake Cruise

Mrs. Charles J. Egan and her daughter, Miss Helen Egan, of South Negley avenue, returned recently from a Great Lakes cruise to Chicago on the S. S. South American. Miss Anna A. Egan returned a few days later on the S. S. North American from Parry Sound, Georgian Bay, and has gone to Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

Bridge and Tea Planned for Freshmen

Mrs. Harry H. Kiebler is next year's president of the Grove City College Club. She will have in her official family Miss Laura Pound and Miss Margaret Shaffer as vice presidents; Mrs. Oscar O. Millet, recording secretary and Miss Blanche Holman, treasurer.

A bridge tea in honor of Grove City freshmen will be given September 15, to open the club's season. It will take place at the Pittsburgh College Club. Next Saturday a picnic is to be held at the home of Mrs. Edward D. Craig, Greentree road, Crafton.

TOLL FOES RAP CREATION OF AUTHORITY

(Continued from Page One)

troduced himself as "the Mayor of Pittsburgh—a suburb of Mt. Lebanon."

He gave his office top full credit for the proposal that "the tubes be closed at both ends and filled with garbage." He proposed that the name of the tubes be changed from "Liberty Tubes" to "McGovern Tunnels," because

"There is no liberty where everything isn't free."

He said.

"Buck McGovern's idea of 'liberty' is a combination of Hitler and Mussolini."

He suggested that McGovern's idea of setting up the county Authority probably was for the purpose of "securing for himself a job," He said:

"The county Authority will probably give these fellows a job after you and I throw these fellows (the County Commissioners) out of office."

THREATENS POLICE ACTION

The Mayor wound up his address with a declaration that City Council would probably oppose him in any move he might make to oppose collection of tolls, but, he declared, he would "oppose it by veto" even if he had to "call out the Pittsburgh police to fight the collection of tolls on the Liberty Tubes."

A resolution "strenuously objecting" to tolls and providing for the naming of a committee to carry the message to Secretary Harold L. Ickes, Public Works administrator, was adopted by the meeting. The resolution read, in part:

"We, the citizens of the South Hills, do hereby strenuously object and protest against the proposal to charge a toll for the use of a proposed ramp, plaza and grade separation at the south end of the Liberty Tubes, which, in effect, will be a toll for the use of the Liberty Bridge and tunnels.

"Therefore, we, the residents of the South Hills . . . be it resolved that a communication be sent to all such governing bodies advising them of our wishes in this respect and urging them to take up the fight in our behalf."

HECKLERS WARNED

Nearly 400 persons attended the meeting. Postcards were distributed at the meeting, calling upon the federal administration to abandon the idea of charging tolls on the Liberty Tubes.

James W. Bamford was chairman of the meeting. At the opening of the meeting he warned against heckling of speakers and announced that any person desiring to speak would be limited to three minutes. Only opponents of the toll plan were scheduled to speak, but others were invited to speak if they desired.

On a standing vote, only about a dozen showed themselves in favor of any sort of a toll plan. None of them spoke.

Among the other speakers were James L. Adams, A. C. Purdy and George P. Kountz.

Kountz declared he had been threatened by proponents of the toll plan and dared those persons who had threatened him to make themselves known publicly.

General Johnson Shies at Tangling With Senator Borah

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

We envy President Roosevelt's trip from Panama to Honolulu. Nothing to do for 11 days.

Right now we would like to be on a slow boat to Egypt and come back to find all the strikes over.

Did you notice that Gen. Johnson doesn't want to choose up sides with Senator Borah? The General said: "Why that man busted up the League of Nations and wasn't even charged with a time at bat."

Nobody is wise to pick bouts with Senator Borah. When he is right he will give you both sides of the argument and depend entirely on his gestures.

When you are on one side of the fence and the Senator is on the other you are foolish to even look through a knothole.

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AUTO CRASHES INJURE SIX

One man is in a serious condition in Sewickley Valley Hospital today and three companions are recovering from injuries received when their auto struck a truck at Coraopolis boulevard and George street, Coraopolis.

Edward Luppe, of 12 Telescope street, South Side, suffered lacerations of the head and concussion of the brain. A brother, Alfred Luppe, Stanley Tajawska, 174 Forty-first street, and Anthony Madja, 3221 Arlington avenue, were discharged after treatment at the hospital.

Police said a car driven by Madja collided with a truck driven by W. L. Woods, R. D. 7, New Castle. Both drivers were held under $1,000 bond.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson, 27, of 425 Rebecca street, Wilkinsburg, and Samuel Danamora, 38, of 6226 Station street, were injured early today in a collision of automobiles at General Robinson and Federal streets, North Side. The drivers of the two machines, Eugene L. Anderson, 24, and Jack Murphy, 30, of 3438 Fleming avenue, were arrested on charges of reckless driving.

WARDEN QUITS IN GIRL KILLING

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 14.—(AP.)—The killing of Helen Spence Eaton, escaped girl convict, by a trusty guard, which the prosecuting attorney here has charged was "murder," today had been followed by the resignation of Prison Supt. A. G. Stedman at the end of an inquiry.

The board announced it did not attempt to fix responsibility for the killing Wednesday. It accepted Stedman's resignation, which he said he offered to "stop criticism of the penal board." S. L. Todhunter, former warden at the state penitentiary, was elected to succeed Stedman temporarily.

Meanwhile a special session of the grand jury was in prospect to investigate the killing.

Frank Martin, trusty guard, who claims he shot the Eaton girl in self defense when he overtook her on a highway eight miles from the women's prison, said she refused to halt at his command. He testified at Coroner Aday's inquest that she attempted to draw a gun. Martin is held in jail here.

The Eaton girl had a record of slaying two men.

POLICE ON RADIO IN M'KEESPORT

From now on scout cars will assist in apprehending McKeesport's law breakers.

Two police cars will tour the city day and night, answering calls that come over the city's police broadcasting system which went into official use today.

Mayor George H. Lysle, who was on hand for the initial test of the new radio system yesterday, said:

"We will be one jump ahead of the law breakers with this radio system. It will greatly expedite police service and help in the apprehension of law offenders."

Mayor R. W. Ostermayer and Police Chief H. E. Fulmer, both of Clairton, who were present, said a similar system will shortly be installed in their city.

Reception on the police radio was perfect on its first test but for the exception of a 50-foot dead spot in Patterson street.

Ben Farkas will do the announcing on the short wave radio until desk sergeants have taken the Federal Radio Commission's broadcasting tests.

AMBRIDGE RIOT CONVICTIONS UPHELD

(Continued from Page One)

can not be permitted in jury trials.

"While the commonwealth's evidence was sufficient to support a conclusion by the jury that the appellants were guilty and resorted to violence in showing their displeasure at the refusal of the school directors to permit the use of a school building for a public meeting and that the school directors were justified in such refusal, it did not warrant the District Attorney in asserting that they were 'Reds,' Communists or revolutionists."

The conviction of James Egan, 30, of Valonia street, on charges of inciting to riot in connection with an alleged Communistic disturbance in front of the Allegheny County Courthouse, was upheld by the court. Mounted police battled the crowds. Egan was the only one of seven defendants convicted when tried in Criminal Court here.

The judgment of the lower court was affirmed in the sentence of Philip Frankfeld, 33, of Washington street and Fifth avenue, to six months to a year in the Allegheny County Workhouse on charges of obstructing legal process.

Frankfeld, Communist leader, according to testimony, was arrested following an attempt to interfere with Deputy Sheriff Benjamin Shugar while conducting a public sale of the McGregor farm in Patton Township, last September.

Kamons Denied Freedom On Basis of Ohio Trial

Louis J. Kamons, convicted of arson, was denied freedom by the Superior Court yesterday after an appeal based on the fact that he had journeyed to Ohio to stand trial for murder and was acquitted. Kamons was acquitted of murder, the charge growing out of an apartment house fire in Cleveland killing several persons.

Kamons in his petition before the Allegheny County Court claimed his extradition was a waiver of all right to hold him. The Appellate Court ruled that the waiver was limited by agreement of Governors of the two states that if he was acquitted on the murder charge in Ohio, he should be returned to Pennsylvania.

Other Allegheny County decisions were:

Metzger et al., vs. Weller, appt., County Ct., Allegheny, affirmed.

Com. vs. Frankfeld, appt., Q. S., Allegheny, affirmed.

Rudolph, etc., vs. Markus et ux., appts., C. P., Allegheny, affirmed.

Commonwealth vs. Pittsburgh, etc., Bus Co., appt., County Ct., Allegheny, affirmed.

Royal Indemnity Co., vs. Gunsberg, appt., C. P., Allegheny, affirmed.

Donnelly vs. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., appt., County Ct., Allegheny, reversed.

First National Bank, etc., Co. vs. Jaffe et al., Shonkas, appt., C. P., Allegheny, dismissed.

Teachout Co., appt., vs. Pitts. Parking Garages, County Ct., Allegheny, affirmed.

First National Bank and Tr. Co., appt., vs. Jaffe, C. P., Allegheny, reversed.

Werner vs. Bowers, appt., C. P., Allegheny, affirmed.

Goldenberg vs. Equitable Life Assurance Society, etc., appt., C. P., Allegheny, affirmed.

Wesley, et ux., vs. Rhodes, appt., C. P., Allegheny, affirmed.

Com. vs. Egan, appt., Q. S., Allegheny, affirmed.

Vecchio, etc., vs. City of Pittsburgh, appt., C. P., Allegheny, reversed and entered for defendant.

Com. ex rel., Kamons vs. Ashe—Kamons, appt., C. P., Allegheny, affirmed.

Foster vs. Mellon Stuart Co., et al., appts., C. P., Allegheny, reversed and record remitted.

Smith et ux., appts., vs. Gross, county et., Allegheny, reversed and a venire de novo awarded.

Good vs. Good., appt., C. P., Allegheny, reversed.

Com. vs. Goglione, et al., appts., Q. S., Allegheny, reversed and new trials awarded.

Keck vs. John Mullen Con. Co., et al., appts., C. P., Allegheny, affirmed.

Com. vs. Breletic, et al, appts., Q. S., Beaver, Nos. 225-26-29-30-31, affirmed. Nos. 227 and 228 reversed.

McDermott vs. McDermott., appt., C. P., Allegheny, affirmed.

Ricci, appt., vs. Pelnio et al., C. P., Allegheny, affirmed.

Simon vs. Simon, appt., C. P., Allegheny, reversed, record remitted.

Com. vs. Fahey, appt., vs. Allegheny, affirmed.

Giffen vs. Pittsburgh Railways Co., et al., appts., C. P., Allegheny, affirmed.

Barlock vs. Orient Coke & Coal Co., et al., appts., C. P., Allegheny, action of court below, under act of Jan. 31, 1918, reversed and record remitted, etc., Davis Asquini et al., appts., C. P., Allegheny, Judgment entered Oct. 5, 1933, reversed, record remitted for further proceeding not inconsistent with this opinion.

Motte vs. Carnegie Coal Co., et al., appts., C. P., Allegheny, reversed and entered for appellants.

Consentino vs. Union Pav. Co., appt., C. P., Allegheny, affirmed.

Costello, appt., vs. Schumacher, C. P., Allegheny, judgment entered on June 1, 1933, dismissing claimant's appeal is reversed, record remitted for further proceedings not inconsistent with this opinion.

Commonwealth ex rel. Sentz vs. Sentz, appellant, County Court, Allegheny, affirmed.

Vance et al., vs. Freedom Oil Works Corporation, appellant, Allegheny, affirmed.

Shetina vs. Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, appellant, Allegheny, judgment reversed, record is directed to be returned to Workmen's Compensation Board for further proceedings.

3 TOMS 'FIXER' LOSES APPEAL

Charles F. Fahey lost an appeal to the Pennsylvania Superior Court against his conviction and one-year sentence to the workhouse on charges of embracery in connection with the trial of the Three Toms as proprietors of the Monaca Club.

Fahey, convicted of an attempt to sway the opinion of a juror in the Monaca Club case, appealed from the sentence of Judge James H. Gray, which, in addition to the workhouse term, provided for a fine of $500.

The Superior Court yesterday affirmed the lower court, sustaining Judge Gray's sentence.

The William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup on Display Downtown

THE DOWNTOWN WINDOW DISPLAY FEATURING THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST GOLD CUP FOR PITTSBURGH'S FIRST MOTORBOAT REGATTA HERE

The window display at Kaufmann's featuring the William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup for Pittsburgh's first motorboat regatta sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Club today and tomorrow in the Allegheny River at Oakmont. Thousands will see the thrilling races to determine the winner.

Senator Davis Sees NRA As 'Straitjacket'

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, July 14.—A "straitjacket" and an implement of terrorism are parts of the NRA picture which Senator James J. Davis sees in the administration recovery program, he said in an interview here.

He had voted for the NRA, he said, in the belief that it would be applied to the natural resource industries such as coal, oil and steel, but had been astounded at the limits to which it had been imposed to fetter and frighten business. He said:

"The people patiently have accepted one quick change after another, hoping for but one thing—economic recovery. But with 9,000,000 able-bodied workers still in the ranks of the unemployed, with the gap between agricultural and industrial prices increasing rather than decreasing, with rising prices unaccompanied by corresponding wage increases, the faith of the people in the NRA has been greatly weakened."

Senator Davis expressed the conviction that the NRA soon would be "relegated to the limbo of unsuccessful experiment." He spoke here before the Loyal Order of Moose and will continue on a speaking tour through the Northwest.

SPEAK UP, SISTERS :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Love Sometimes Deeper Than We Think

Seven years—the length of time Jacob served for Rachael and was given Leah—that is the length of time this fellow has served his girl. She says she is of the old-fashioned variety, and yet never has wanted for beaux.

Dear Miss Brunot:

Just another of your faithfuls. I read your Speak Up, Sisters column, and it is the first thing I look for. There is no mush about it, and yet it reaches down and trickles all over the heart.

I'm a girl who isn't at all modern. Just an old fashioned variety. Yet I have never wanted for beaux. As soon as one goes, another takes his place. I have turned down plenty of proposals. Three of them from the man I am writing about.

Miss Brunot.

I have been going with him off and on for seven years. We have had difficulties but I have ironed them out, one after the other. Not by quarreling, but by arriving at an understanding.

WRITES WHEN AWAY

I would give him up, as we are of different religions, but he has come back saying he would go with me to my church. I did not encourage him to do this. He has been divorced once, and that cause plenty of red tape.

I have also told him I would not marry him until he had steady work. It seems he can get a job but he doesn't stick. Occasionally he goes visiting, at a distance of about 400 miles, and when he comes back I know he has been drinking and having a big time. But he has always remained faithful by writing often while away. Until this last time, and it was five weeks that he didn't write. After he came back, though, he could not wait until he came up to see me. But he says he was so busy . . . that was his excuse.

I'm enclosing a letter of his to me . . . So you can judge for yourself.

I don't think him good looking, but he just sticks regardless of what happens. He brings me beautiful gifts. But as you notice, I have not spoken of love. It isn't the nature of our family to love deeply. Of course some people are a little more dear to us than others. Yet we are good and loyal friends . . . Do you think this fellow and I would harmonize if we should wed?

STATIONARY ANN.

PRACTICAL GIRL

You are a practical young lady, Stationary Ann. You surely do weigh the pros and cons of your heart, and you don't come up wanting.

I feel positive, that, with your natural common sense, you could adjust your way of living to any man upon whom you landed your decision. Maybe you love more deeply than you imagine. Deep affection is not always measured by goo-goo eyes and petting.

It does seem you and this young man have ironed out most of your differences. If he understands you half as well as you understand him, matrimony should be easy sailing. His letter indicates an emotional and affectionate nature. He will not be as stationary as you. Ann. However to you, that will be but another problem to solve.

Dear Miss Brunot:

I have been keeping company with a gentleman of 29 for the past two years. Just the other evening we quarreled. Because I stopped in front of his house and had conversation with another fellow. He quarreled for over two hours and forbade me to speak to any other fellow including his own brothers and cousins. Please tell me why does he argue over such trifles? What makes him jealous? He says he loves me. I love him. We have intentions of marrying.

Please help, Miss Brunot.

HELEN.

LACK OF CONFIDENCE

Jealousy, it is said, is a lack of confidence in one's self. It is more, it is a worm eating at the very core of the heart. It hurts the one who is jealous. It injures the one of whom the man is jealous. But you can't overcome it in anyone. And if you love deeply enough, you have to accept it at its face value.

The man at least cares for you, or his emotions could not be so aroused. His forbidding you to speak to all other men was ridiculous, and you will have to use your own judgment whether you obey or not. There will be trouble if you marry such an ardent suitor.

Dear Miss Brunot:

I have been going with a boy for four years. Once in a while he finds another girl he likes and goes with her for awhile, and then comes back to me. I very seldom cheat on him because I am no chiseler. He is very good looking, of the blue-eyed type. When he goes showing too much affection toward me, I back pedal. Do you think this is love? Do you think I do all right when I stick to him?

ANXIOUS.

Yes, Anxious, if you care for this young man, you do right to stick to him. That he always comes back indicates he is fond of you. You are right to back-pedal, as you do, when he has not as yet declared himself. Chiseling is a bad habit. And cheating is also. You are a very fine girl, and will get your man in the end, I feel assured.

MISS AMERICA GOES TO CHICAGO'S WORLD'S FAIR—NO. 2 -:- By NELL BRINKLEY

If the fluffy minds of Sue and Sally had ever been wobbling the least bit about setting out to the Fair in the Jazzy City of Chicago, one sentence that flashed up at them from the pages of The Official Guide would have jelled them solid. It said, said it: "COLLEGE MEN as trained, competent guides, with wheel-chairs for $—— an hour." College men!

"See this, Susan my dear!" chirruped Sally. "Oh, Hey Nonny and Heigh Ho! Pack your prettiest, the silk-printed suit with the daisies, the little straw bonnet, plenty of make-up for your white shoes, our new twin suits like the veils of the siren Night, with white moon polka dots upon them. Be sure and pack your blue heart-speeder, too. And I'll not forget that thrilling hat of mine, with a wind-tossed bow over the left eye. They make us something out of a storybook, and there's no use being too modest to say so."

So Sally and Sue pack their spirit of adventure along with the fragile, potent handfuls that are girls' clothes in this century; they telephone the garage man to groom up Cleopatra, ready to set out across this fascinating land of ours for the Big Breezy City by the Big Blue Lake.

What a high heart a gal gets when she is going to see new things! And to the delicious queerness of the feminine mind, Romance, with her teammate, Love, always lurks behind every green townpump and fence corner, every elm tree and every "Welcome to Our City" sign. Who can tell, when a pretty thing is young and cheerful, what high happenings await?

Why, they have never even seen the mountains of Pennsylvania! Nor the broad Ohio, where the mother of one of them used to fish with Ole Jackson, with his gray wool and his Betsy gun—heart as white as his face was black; a safe old guardian for a little girl.

They went to see the rainbow fountains of the Fair, and to dine in all the restaurants in the WORLD; to see the Glass Man, and the marvels of electricity, and the flower wonders—and they think it would be extra wonderful to see it from a chair guided by a College Man!

What he would know! And HOW he must look!

At least, the Official Guide says he knows practically everything; and any girl can tell you how good-looking a college man can be!—

NELL BRINKLEY.

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Given in Marriage ::

A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Two Chinamen Enter Glade and Give Signal

Hugh's reaction to Junior's excited whisper was instantaneous. Without taking his eyes from the figure of the Chinese framed in the opening of the little woodland glade directly opposite to the one in which we were standing, he gave a tense command, so low that it could not possibly be heard by the man opposite us, but distinctly audible to the two small boys.

"Hush!" he said. And then for the space of several seconds, we all stood motionless, watching, hopful that we were all securely concealed by the underbrush.

WATCHES MAN

The figure of the Chinese was also motionless. He was like a "graven image," I thought, as he stood silhouetted against the trees behind him.

Hugh pressed something into my hand.

"Watch his eyes," he murmured, and I put the small field glass he had given me up to my eyes, adjusted it, and, with fingers that I could not keep quite steady, held it while I looked at the eyes of the man opposite us.

Those eyes were by no means motionless, I saw, when the lenses of the glass had brought the yellow face so close to me that I could see every line and wrinkle of it. Those black, beady eyes were roving all around the trees that formed the natural wall enclosing the little glade.

"What is he doing?"

Hugh spoke from the side of his mouth, in the noiseless fashion which all of us who have served under my father have learned, and I answered in the same way.

"His eyes are searching the trees around this place," I said.

"I thought so. Now train your glasses on a spot just to the left of the Chinese, as you are facing him, and search the whole boundary with them, as he is doing. You may be able to detect a movement which he cannot. If you do, let me know at once what you have seen and at what point you have discovered it. I will watch the Chinese."

SECOND MAN APPEARS

I obeyed him without uttering a word of protest or inquiry, and my eyes made a circuit of the leafy horizon which the first rays of the sun were tipping with points of flame. A light breeze was stirring the leaves, and upon my first circling scrutiny I noticed no other movement. But a second and more searching sweep of the glasses made me certain that there was stealthy movement in the underbrush a few yards to the left of us.

Without lowering the glasses I spoke to Hugh in the same noiseless fashion that he had used.

"Something is moving a little to the left of us," I said, "about 50 feet to the left."

He put out his hand and took the glasses from me.

"Watch the Chinese," he said. "Tell me if he moves."

I turned my eyes again to the motionless Oriental silhouetted against the trees. Apparently not a muscle of his body had moved. But a second later, without relaxing a whit of his scrutiny of the trees before him, he raised one hand high above his head and made a curious, beckoning movement with it.

I touched Hugh upon the arm and told him what I had seen. He promptly put the field glasses in his pocket, shot one last glance at the spot in the underbrush where I had detected the stealthy movement, then turned his eyes upon the Chinese.

"You can see the movement to the left of us without the glasses," he said, "so keep an eye that way. But you also might give an occasional glance to that Chinese—I mean to those Chinese," he finished abruptly, as a second Oriental figure came to the side of the first.

CALLS LEE CHOW

They may have spoken to each other, but if so we could not detect the colloquy, and I knew before Hugh spoke what his comment would be.

"Even if we were lip readers," he said, "they're probably speaking in their own language. But look!"

Now the first Chinese was advancing slowly, with cautious steps, into the glade. When he had reached a spot where he could be seen from every part of it, he flung back his head, and sent forth a high-pitched, reedy call into the quiet glade. It was not like any other noise I ever had heard: more like the cry of an animal or of a bird, than a sound coming from a human throat, and dimly I realized that it was meant to sound that way. A passer by on the road would take it for a woods sound.

Again the voice sounded, this time articulating syllables we could understand, but which to anyone else would have sounded the same as the cry.

"Lee Chow!" the voice called, and after a pause, again—

"Lee Chow! Lee Chow! Lee Chow!"

To Be Continued)

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Contract Bridge »«

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A Shift in Time

In defending hands, particularly those which are being played at notrump, the defense must always be prepared to shift suits on a second's notice. The careful player must realize that it will avail him little to set up low cards of a suit if he has no possible way of getting in to cash these cards. Therefore one should never be blindly led astray by the fact that the Declarer shows fear of a certain suit by holding up his stopper. As a matter of fact this very hold-up by the Declarer will defeat your ends if it removes your own or your partner's last communication card. A beautiful overtake and shift by the West player in the hand below will bring about the defeat of an otherwise iron-clad contract.

North, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ A J 5 ♡ K Q 10 ◇ A Q J 5 4 ♣ 10 3	
♠ 10 9 7 ♡ J 6 3 2 ◇ 8 ♣ K 7 6 4 2	North West East South	♠ K Q 6 ♡ 9 5 4 ◇ K 6 3 2 ♣ Q J 8
	♠ 8 4 3 2 ♡ A 8 7 ◇ 10 9 7 ♣ A 9 5	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ◇ (1)	Pass	2 NT (2)	Pass
3 NT (3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—It is very close whether North should make the fairly weak bid of two diamonds or the much stronger bid of two notrump. The North hand contains about four honor tricks. However, there is a glaring weakness in the club suit which makes notrump play appear dangerous, and North decides to allow for the possibility of his partner's notrump response having been made a minimum or shaded holding.

2—South, with two Aces and a Ten spot, has more than a minimum notrump response. He realizes that his partner could have passed to one notrump and that the two-diamond bid shows rebid strength. South accordingly, rebids to two notrump.

3—North obviously must contract for the game.

In the play, West opens his fourth best club, on which East plays the Jack. South quite properly holds off and again holds up his Ace when East leads the club Queen. At this point the West player should stop and take stock. It is naturally quite obvious to him that South is holding up with the club Ace to prevent him from getting in and running the suit. The West player must further realize that South's plan will meet with success, as, after West has set up two more club trick, he will never be able to get in again to cash them. Even though East gets in, he will obviously have no more cards of this suit to lead.

West, therefore, must overtake the club Queen with the club King in order to shift suits. His best shift of course is to spades, and to trick four West leads the spade Ten. South now cannot prevent East and West from setting up two spade tricks. These two tricks, in addition to the two club tricks already won and the King of diamonds, which East must eventually make, permit East and West to defeat the contract. If West blindly allows East to hold the second trick with his club Queen, the East player will have no choice but to continue the suit, and Declarer will win the third round, lose a trick to East's diamond King, and fulfil his contract by taking four diamond tricks, three heart tricks and the two other Aces. A slip on the part of the West player will enable South to set up his winners before the defense set up theirs.

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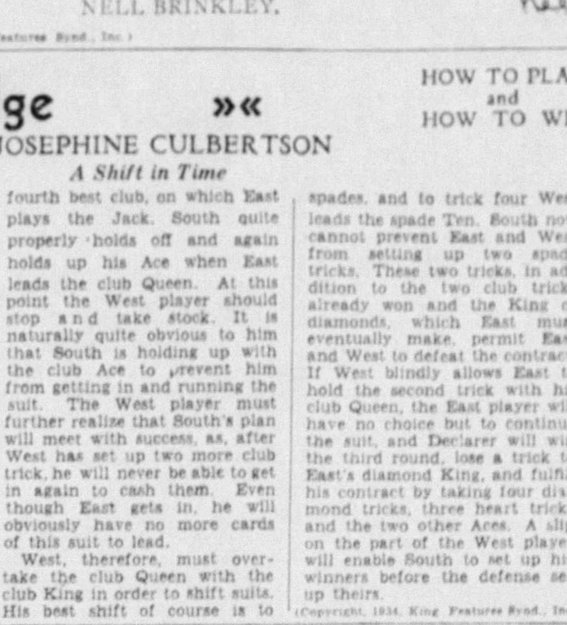
LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



CROSS-STITCH ACCESSORIES PATTERN 560

Cross stitch in all its variations is among the most popular of needlework today. Pillow tops, scarfs and footstools are but a few of the articles that can be greatly enhanced with these motifs. They are to be done in color, a fact that makes the work doubly interesting because of the variety that it lends. These motifs are just the thing for the provident woman who prefers to make her gifts at her leisure and enjoy herself while doing them.

Pattern 560 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a motif 7x9 inches and four motifs averaging 2½ inches; a color key; directions and yardage requirements for making a variety of articles.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Helping Cupid

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I would like to give a supper party for my fiance's cousin and his bride at the end of next month, and I would be very grateful if you will tell me what would be appropriate.

I have never met the bride but I have met her husband once, and I would like to know what I should write to her when inviting them. GRACE.

Your note to the bride would be worded something like this:

Dear Mrs. Waters:

It would give me great pleasure if you will be willing for me to plan a little supper party at my home for you and your husband while you are visiting in town. Tom has told me such delightful things about you, and I want very much to know you and to meet your husband again.

If this plan will be agreeable and convenient for you will you be so kind as to tell me the day that would be most convenient for you?

Best wishes to you both from Tom and me, and the hope of seeing you soon and of welcoming you to my home.

Cordially yours,

Bride's Thank-You Note

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you kindly suggest a form or "thank you" note to be written to persons who were present at a shower for a bride-to-be? D.

First there's the kind thought to be thanked for, and then there's the gift to be chatted about and appreciated. Rather like this:

Dear Jane:

Weren't you the kind and thoughtful friend to think of making me so happy by your goodness and generosity to me? Thank you, with all my heart, for your dear friendliness, that is always so characteristic of you.

How many kinds of arrangements of flowers and fruits I can think of to put into the beautiful centerpiece that you gave me yesterday at the shower! In my mind's eye I can see you and me, in my new home, having luncheon together at the table graced by that lovely centerpiece. Let's make it come true very soon after "the" day, and I'll promise to have your favorite yellow roses in your handsome dish.

Dearest love to you, and the hope to see you very soon,

Affectionately,

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Negligence in Scarlet Fever

Within recent months an unusual number of cases of scarlet fever have been reported.

Dr. Copeland

Fortunately, most of these were of a mild nature and convalescence was rapid.

Despite the mildness of the attack, care must be exercised and every precaution taken to guard against unforeseen dangers and complications. Negligence in dealing with scarlet fever or any other infectious and contagious disease is dangerous.

The danger is two-fold. The future health of the victim may be endangered, and the health of the community is menaced by the rapid spread of the disease from one child to another.

I cannot overstate the seriousness of scarlet fever. Let me point out, too, that in most instances the severe complications of this disease could be prevented if proper precautions were used. Bear in mind that the disease is dangerous because it may lead to permanent complications. Among them are ear disease, heart disease, and kidney disorders.

Do not be misled by the statement that the present-day scarlet fever is mild in its nature. From contact with a light case, your child may contract the disease and run a very high fever, which continues for many days. Likewise, the disease may be extremely mild, yet result in permanent and disabling defects. It is also true that some children are exposed to scarlet fever, but do not contract the disease.

It is difficult to explain these strange phenomena, nor can any accurate prediction be made as to the outcome of a scarlet fever infection. Susceptibility to the disease is determined by a natural immunity to or protection against the disease. This varies in children and is undoubtedly influenced by age, sex, heredity and the general health.

Since scarlet fever is highly contagious and is easily spread from one person to another, it is imperative that the sufferer from this disease be quarantined. Children who have been exposed to a victim of this disease should be kept at home and away from other children. They should be carefully examined and kept under observation until the outcome is determined.

I am often asked how long a child who has been afflicted with scarlet fever must be kept from school. He should not be permitted to return to school for a minimum period of 30 days from the onset of the disease, and only then if no abnormal discharge or peeling of the skin is present at the end of that period. If discharge from the ears or other complications are present the child must be carefully examined by the physician before being allowed to go back to school.

One attack of scarlet fever usually confers immunity or protection against further attacks. Though the disease is most common among children, it may afflict adults. As a rule, it is more sever in adults than in children.

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Enlarged pores result from a diet too rich in meats and fats, or from excessive activity of sebaceous glands. Cold water must be used freely. Ice cubes are effective.

After refrigerating the skin surface apply a lotion made by combining one-half ounce of rosewater, one-fourth ounce of boric acid, one-half pint of camphor water. Your druggist will shake it up for you. Use oily cosmetics sparingly.

Flat crowned hats with drooping brims—descendants of the "mushroom" of grandma's young days—are flattering to all types. Yes, and to all ages. They make youngsters look younger and they snip away birthdays from the middle aged.

Millinery has gone joyous. Perky bows, cunning clusters of flowers, sassy tilts and lilts. All very yummy and a help to the traveler along the road to beauty.

The problem of keeping combs cleaned has been solved at last. On cosmetic counters will be found a clever little gadget composed of two revolving brushes. You chase them up and down the length of the comb, holding comb and gadget under the water; every tooth is free of gathered dust.

Neither scalp nor hair can be healthy unless combs and brushes are kept scrupulously clean.

'My Own Story' -:- :-: By Marie Dressler

Actress Saved Many Worries by Her Devoted Maid

Marie Dressler, the funniest woman in America, was born in a small town in Canada. After a series of ups and downs on the stage, she decided that in order to achieve success one must keep her troubles to herself. Her first big success was "Tillie's Nightmare," which sent her on the road to "hats with ostrich feathers as long as any in Newport."

Then came reverses on the stage and in her financial investments. She learned that no "vice" is as bad as "advice." Despite pleas and warnings, she set out for Hollywood without a contract and pounded the pavements searching for a job. Her first opportunity came as she was in desperate financial straits. With Polly Moran she established the game of "Give and Take," which brought her temporary success.

After a bad year, her ship arrived with her performance in "Anna Christie." She bought a house in Hollywood and took great delight in planning meals, using her own recipes which she describes.

CHAPTER VI.

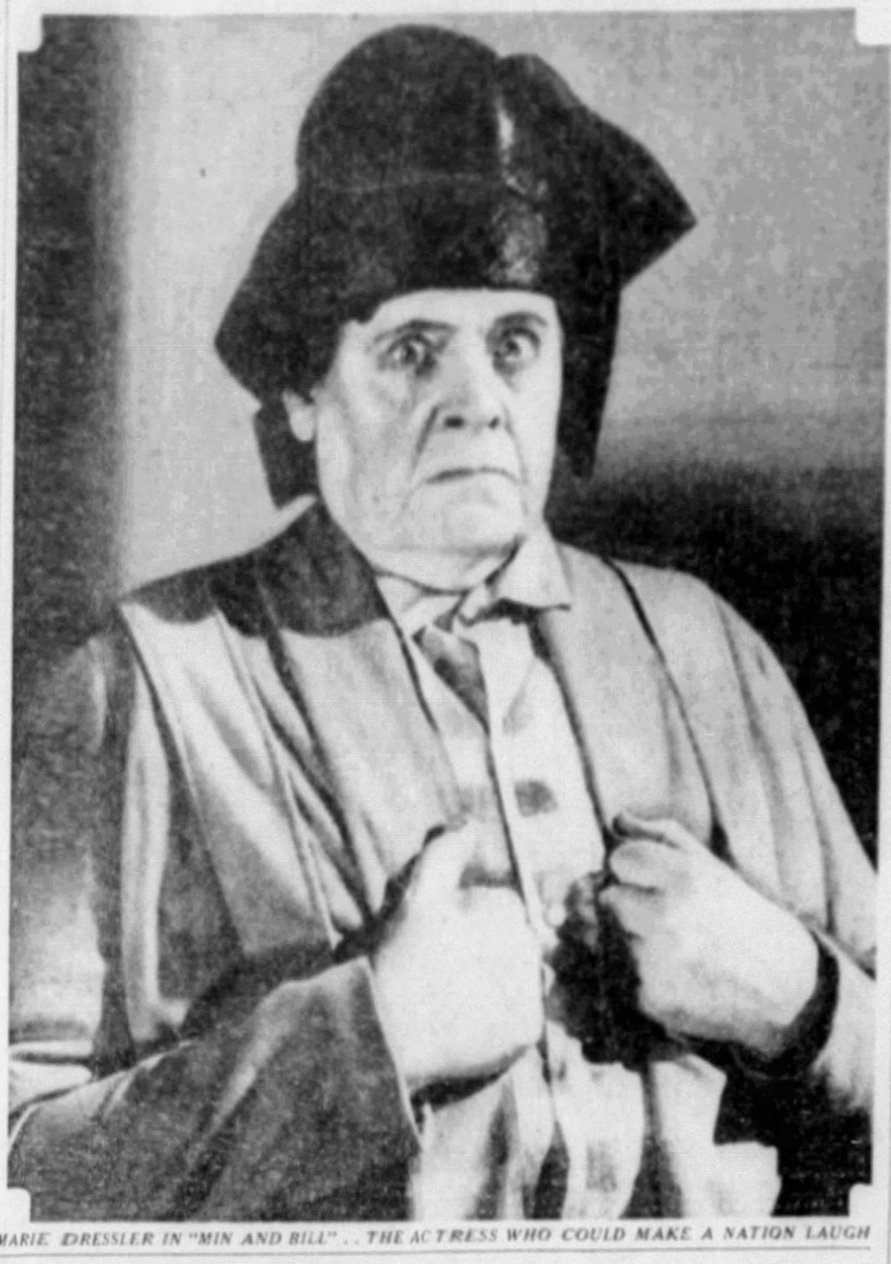
Another idea of mine is that people cook vegetables and eggs too long. Never cook an egg to death. Put it on, take it off, give it to your guests and lie back. Still another of my conceits is whipping mild horseradish into mayonnaise combined with whipped cream. It's as affective as the ruche around a widow's crepe. Try it the next time that you make a date with a tomato.

Today I scarcely ever have time to cook because Mamie knows exactly what I want before I do and the viands await me without any worry on my part. I must stop right here to tell you about Mamie. Placed end to end over 18 years, Mamie and I always establish a statistic or at least reach from coast to coast.

She is the paragon for whom every woman searches in the want ads. She is the priestess of my kitchen and my chink-filler. She told a friend of mine the other day: "Miss Dressler is a darned good woman and can't be beat. Look for a long time—you'll never find another. That's from the heart. To show you how much I think of Miss Dressler, I left my husband to come West with her."

Just think of the woman who would like to be able to do that! Well, Mamie's got her husband with her out here now and all's as it should be in our garage.

Joking aside, Mamie's devotion makes me very humble. I am not telling you this to brag—just to give you a hint. When people say, "How do you do it?" I retort the only thing retortable, "Co-operation is what counts in any association—whether the contact be business, professional, social or domestic. Look at the other fellow's problems, be interested, sympathetic and human!"



MARIE DRESSLER IN "MIN AND BILL" . . THE ACTRESS WHO COULD MAKE A NATION LAUGH

Maid Left Husband To Travel With Employer

other person is as well meaning as I try to be. But when I hear so many woofs and yowls among all sorts of people about their domestic service, I pause and wonder where the blame can lie. I have had only two maids in my long career—and I don't mean one coming and one going either. The first one died. Mamie has been with me since. When I've been staying at a hotel, she has sneaked in and massaged me, pressed my gowns or been the chink-filler, which is entirely overlooked these days as the noblest of professions.

The bond between Mamie and me is simple. Her problems and interests are mine and mine are hers. What could be easier? I value Mamie's love and loyalty because nobody knows as I do how important backgrounds are in our lives.

Rises Early

An indifferent, surly, careless servant can wreck one's mood for the day without realizing it. The fault may originally have been the employer's, who was indifferent to some ache or sorrow previously suffered by the employe. A bit of sympathy at the right moment often forms a bond that nothing can break.

I started out to say a word or two on steak-tails and seem to have begun a novel on the servant problem. Well, food isn't really a digression, because without it you can't work and without work you can't live.

In order to live, then, I am up every morning at 6:30, and while this will be a jolt to those who think of movie stars as dozing until afternoon in thousand dollar negligees beside leopard skin rugs, my hours are no better than, if as good as, those of clock punchers anywhere. Mamie brings me tea and toast—not champagne, as you would like to believe—and I am off to the lot before 9.

(To Be Continued.)

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Make This at Home

For the Days You Would Look Feminine

Pattern 1853

Sun-Telegraph 15c Pattern

For the days when you wish something soft and feminine and very flattering, this is the frock. Be sure you choose a becoming color . . . the frock will do the rest! The rippled revers are one of its best features . . . you will not know just how graceful they are . . . and slenderizing . . . until you see them in the fabric. The sleeves are smart, too, and so is the twice pointed yoke in the skirt, and every woman always like a surplice line. It makes a lovely frock in a sheer dark material with white or ecru net revers . . . can't you just picture it that way!

Pattern 1853 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅞ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Sen 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW PATTERN BOOK FOR SUMMER. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Popular Air Dictionary Feature Resumed Motto Contest Winner on Trip Across U. S.

By J. JAMES MOORE
Pittsburgh Wing Commander.

Greetings, Junior Birdmen! There's plenty of club activities flying around these days and it's pretty hard to keep up with them all. It's a lucky thing we have a daily column to give us the news of doings about the country or we would have to be days behind.

William Ratcliffe, winner of our recent National Motto Contest with "Today's Pilots of Models, Tomorrow's Model Pilots," is headed across the country from New York on his 15-day grand tour of the United States.

He left Chicago last night and is now speeding toward San Francisco, where he will be given a two-day program of entertainment that will make every one of us envious.

Next there are the many Wing City Model Plane Champions who are awaiting plans to leave for Washington to compete in the Junior Birdmen National Contest, where they will represent their city, and the other wing cities, where contests have not yet been held, and the trip to Washington is still open to all who compete with their flying models.

The Funnybone Contest will be announced in detail tomorrow, and here's where a lot of you will be winning some cash awards and have a lot of fun at the same time.

The official United States Aircraft Insignias are proving a popular feature and pretty soon we will add others of a similar nature, including photographs of all types of airplanes, pictures of famous pilots and autographs of well-known fliers.

Continuation of Air Dictionary

However, with these activities and features going on, and others which space doesn't permit mention of, the most popular Junior Birdmen item of all is still the Air Dictionary Feature. Lettens continue to arrive by the score commending the organization on its endeavor to give aviation enthusiasts the first simple and complete Aeronautical Nomenclature ever published.

The first section, which was completed over a week ago in this column, covered the first 250 definitions and today we start Section Number 2 with 25 additional lists that will total an additional 250 words.

Schools and colleges from many sections have requested copies of our Air Dictionary in booklet form, but these will not be printed until the conclusion of the entire series in our daily columns. Be sure that yo clip them out and save them so that you will have the valuable original list.

I want to remind you members, at this time, that we cannot furnish back lists of this feature. Boys and girls are continually writing in for lists that they have missed but we just don't have them. You will have to watch for each set in our columns so as to be sure not to miss them. Don't wait until the paper is thrown away to decide to get the Dictionary feature.

Air Dictionary List Number 26

DRAG (GENERAL)—A force tending to retard the forward motion of an aircraft caused by the resistance of the plane as it passes through the air.

DRAG (PARASITE)—That portion of the drag of an aircraft exclusive of the induced drag caused by the wing lift.

DRAG ROPE—A long rope hung over the side of a balloon to act as a brake and a variable ballast in making a landing. Also referred to as a "trail rope" or "guide rope."

DRAG STRUT—A fore-and-aft compression member of the internal bracing system of an aircraft.

DRIFT—Cross Currents of wind, which produce an angular deviation from any set course.

DRIFTMETER—An instrument which indicates the amount of drift.

DRIP FLAP—A strip of fabric attached at one edge to an envelope of an aerostat so that rain runs off its free edge instead of dripping into the basket or car. Also called "drip band" or "drip strip."

DROOP—An increased downward curvature near the outer edge of a wing to counteract the troque (twisting) of the propeller.

"D" RING—A ring having, as its name implies, the shape of the capital letter "D" to which rope suspensions are attached.

There you are members! We're off again on our tour of inspection of air words, terms and definitions. Be sure you stop at each long enough so that at the end of this section you will be able to answer the questions in the official quiz.

You will have another set of 10 definitions in a day or so. Watch for them.

HAPPY LANDINGS!

LIFE AND LOVES OF MAXIE BAER

He Wins Title, Forgets Date With Blonde

MY LIFE AND LOVES
By MAX BAER
World Heavyweight Boxing Champion

CHAPTER XXIV.

My brains department was so sizzled over Referee Arthur Donovan's act in protecting Primo Carnera in the tenth that the whole lot of them wanted to go out and get machine guns.

"Hey, don't worry," I told them. "I'll get the big darling in the next round, sure. If I can, I'm going to knock him through the ropes and try to drop him in Bill Brown's lap."

But I never had the chance.

I stepped into Primo in the eleventh and began blasting away. Soon I saw his legs begin to buckle.

I moved in close, ready then to let loose with the final bombardment. But it never was fired. Donovan sensed Carnera's helplessness. He motioned me back—signaled the end of the battle.

My ambition had been realized. I was heavyweight champion of the world. But I couldn't quite realize it until Joe Humphries lifted my arm into the air and Jack Dempsey and Ancil came leaping through the ropes and put on a hugging act.

The trip from the ring to my dressing room comes back now like a nightmare. Ancil, Mike, Dolph Thomas and a detail of police tried to guard me. But no luck. The crowd—I guess a lot of them were those who had hooted me when I was introduced before the fight—jammed the aisles, swirled in, formed a cordon around me, had me off my feet half the time, nearly choked me.

Carnera fought clean and fair and honorably. No man ever lived who showed finer courage or purer grit in the face of a savage beating in the entire 11 rounds which rattled my teeth was that uppercut in the eighth.

The only punch he landed

MAX BAER
. . . he can take it . . .

I had a date with one of the most beautiful blondes I ever saw in my lifetime—I was to meet her right after the fight. But what did I do? I went straight to my hotel room, chatted with my daddy, brother, Ancil, Mrs. Hoffman, Dolph, Mike and some of my pals—and then I went to bed and right to sleep.

I forgot the blonde completely—proving that Primo must have batted me goofy with that one punch.

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THE END.

LEGAL

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on June 25, 1934, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly, authorizing said City, without petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 1358.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the grading in certain streets, paving, curbing and macadamizing of Bates street, from Webster avenue to Bates street, a point about 180 feet west of Bates Run Bridge, and the widening and repaving of the roadway of Bates street, from said Bates street to said bridge as affected thereby, including as may be necessary the grading of approaches or streets affected thereby, the relaying of water lines and sinking of exploratory test holes, setting a contract or contracts therefor and providing that the cost, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby, and providing, further, for the payment of the City's share of the same.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Bates street, from Tilly way to Bates street at a point about 180 feet west of Bates Run Bridge, be graded to certain widths, paved, curbed, and otherwise improved, that the roadway of Bates street, from said Bates street to said bridge as affected thereby, be widened and repaved, that as may be necessary, approaches or streets affected thereby be graded, water mains and appurtenances laid, sewers built, and sinking of exploratory test holes be done. The widths and gradients of said grading of Bates street are established by Ordinance No. 430, approved June 25, 1915.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading, paving and curbing, and otherwise improving of said street, the widening and repaving of the roadway of said street between said points, including as may be necessary, the grading of said approaches, the relaying of water lines and sinking of exploratory test holes, the contract, or contracts, therefor, to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances, and the contract price, or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the sum of two hundred and eighty thousand ($280,000.00) dollars, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The cost, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same, and the city's share thereof shall be chargeable to, and payable from, Bond Fund No. 293, Street Bonds, 1928.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on June 25, 1934, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly, authorizing said City, without petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 1363.

AN ORDINANCE—Opening Brookline boulevard, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from West Liberty avenue to Pioneer avenue, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby and providing, further, for the payment of the city's share thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, that Brookline boulevard, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from West Liberty avenue to Pioneer avenue, be and the same is hereby opened to a variable width, so that the boulevard, as opened, shall be between the following described street lines:

The westerly and southerly line shall begin at a point of curve on the southerly line of West Liberty avenue, distant south 90 degrees 01 minutes 20 seconds west 63.53 feet along the southerly line of West Liberty avenue from the intersection of the present westerly line of Brookline boulevard; thence shall extend northeastwardly, eastwardly and southwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 30 feet, a central angle of 140 degrees 10 seconds, and a chord bearing south 49 degrees 58 minutes 35 seconds east, for an arc distance of 73.31 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent, parallel to and 26 feet west of the westerly line of the right of way of the West Liberty and Suburban Street Railway, south 29 degrees 01 minutes 30 seconds west 343.43 feet to a point of curve; thence southwardly, continuing parallel to the westerly line of said right of way, by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 1,083.11 feet and a central angle of 5 degrees 32 minutes for an arc distance of 104.60 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent, continuing parallel to the westerly line of the said right of way, south 23 degrees, 29 minutes 30 seconds west 177.82 feet to a point of curve; thence southwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 229 feet and a central angle of 23 degrees 39 minutes 10 seconds for an arc distance of 94.54 feet to the southerly line of Fitzhugh way; thence along the southerly line of Fitzhugh way south 58 degrees 02 minutes 30 seconds west 34.37 feet to the westerly line of Annina place; thence along the westerly line of Annina place south 31 degrees 57 minutes 30 seconds east 120.66 feet to a point of curve; thence southwardly and westwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 19.34 feet and a central angle of 90 degrees for an arc distance of 30.38 feet to a point of tangent on the northerly line of Kenilworth street, said point of tangent being south 58 degrees 02 minutes 30 seconds west 273.34 feet along the northerly line of Kenilworth street from the westerly line of Jillson avenue; thence by a straight line to the southerly line of Kenilworth street to a point of curve distant south 58 degrees 02 minutes 30 seconds west 261.02 feet along the southerly line of Kenilworth street from the westerly line of Jillson avenue; thence northeastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 20 feet, a central angle of 71 degrees 25 minutes 10 seconds, and a chord bearing south 86 degrees 14 minutes 55 seconds east, for an arc distance of 24.93 feet to a point of reverse curve; thence southeastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 229 feet and a central angle of 39 degrees 19 minutes 10 seconds for an arc distance of 157.15 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent south 89 degrees 51 minutes 30 seconds west 177.17 feet to a point of curve; thence eastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 1,200 feet and a central angle of 2 degrees 03 minutes 30 seconds for an arc distance of 43.11 feet to the easterly line of Jillson avenue; thence along the easterly line of Jillson avenue south 31 degrees 57 minutes 30 seconds east 9.49 feet to the northerly line of Shawhan street; thence along the northerly line of Shawhan street north 58 degrees 02 minutes 30 seconds east 16.80 feet to a point; thence eastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 1,200 feet, a central angle of 19 degrees, 11 minutes 10 seconds, and a chord bearing north 77 degrees 34 minutes 05 seconds east for an arc distance of 401.83 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent north 67 degrees 58 minutes 30 seconds east 82.23 feet to a point of curve; thence northeastwardly, eastwardly and southwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 20 feet and a central angle of 141 degrees 32 minutes for an arc distance of 49.40 feet to a point of tangent on the westerly line of Pioneer avenue, said point of tangent being distant south 29 degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds west 73.64 feet along the westerly line of Pioneer avenue from the present southerly line of Brookline boulevard.

The easterly and northerly line shall begin on the present westerly line of Brookline boulevard at a point distant south 2 degrees 44 minutes west 43.97 feet along the present westerly line of Brookline boulevard from the easterly line of the right of way of the West Liberty and Suburban Street Railway; thence shall extend north 74 degrees 07 minutes 15 seconds west 20.0 feet to the easterly line of the right of way of the West Liberty and Suburban Street Railway; thence shall extend north 74 degrees 7 minutes 15 seconds west 20 feet to the easterly line of the right of way of the West Liberty and Suburban Street Railway; thence along the easterly line of the said right of way south 29 degrees 1 minute 30 seconds west 229.47 feet to a point of curve; thence, continuing along the easterly line of the said right of way, by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 1,027.11 feet and a central angle of 5 degrees 32 minutes for an arc distance of 99.19 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent, continuing along the easterly line of the said right of way, south 23 degrees 29 minutes 30 seconds west 100.41 feet to a point of curve; thence southwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 380 feet and a central angle of 20 degrees 30 minutes 10 seconds for an arc distance of

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on June 25, 1934, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly, authorizing said City, without petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 1360.

AN ORDINANCE—Widening Brookline boulevard, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, at the intersection of West Liberty avenue and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from property benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Brookline boulevard, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, at the intersection of West Liberty avenue, be and the same is hereby widened to a variable width, so that the boulevard, as widened, shall be between the following described street lines:

The westerly and southerly line shall begin at a point of curve on the southerly line of West Liberty avenue, distant south 90 degrees 01 minutes 20 seconds west 63.53 feet along the southerly line of West Liberty avenue from the intersection of the present westerly line of Brookline boulevard; thence shall extend northeastwardly, eastwardly and southwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 30 feet, a central angle of 140 degrees 10 seconds, and a chord bearing south 49 degrees 58 minutes 35 seconds east, for an arc distance of 73.31 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent, parallel to and 26 feet west of the westerly line of the right of way of the West Liberty and Suburban Street Railway, south 29 degrees 01 minutes 30 seconds west 343.43 feet to a point of curve; thence southwardly, continuing parallel to the westerly line of said right of way, by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 1,083.11 feet and a central angle of 5 degrees 32 minutes for an arc distance of 104.60 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent, continuing parallel to the westerly line of the said right of way, south 23 degrees, 29 minutes 30 seconds west 177.82 feet to a point of curve; thence southwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 229 feet and a central angle of 23 degrees 39 minutes 10 seconds for an arc distance of 94.54 feet to the southerly line of Fitzhugh way; thence along the southerly line of Fitzhugh way south 58 degrees 02 minutes 30 seconds west 34.37 feet to the westerly line of Annina place; thence along the westerly line of Annina place south 31 degrees 57 minutes 30 seconds east 120.66 feet to a point of curve; thence southwardly and westwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 19.34 feet and a central angle of 90 degrees for an arc distance of 30.38 feet to a point of tangent on the northerly line of Kenilworth street, said point of tangent being south 58 degrees 02 minutes 30 seconds west 273.34 feet along the northerly line of Kenilworth street from the westerly line of Jillson avenue; thence by a straight line to the southerly line of Kenilworth street to a point of curve distant south 58 degrees 02 minutes 30 seconds west 261.02 feet along the southerly line of Kenilworth street from the westerly line of Jillson avenue; thence northeastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 20 feet, a central angle of 71 degrees 25 minutes 10 seconds, and a chord bearing south 86 degrees 14 minutes 55 seconds east, for an arc distance of 24.93 feet to a point of reverse curve; thence southeastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 229 feet and a central angle of 39 degrees 19 minutes 10 seconds for an arc distance of 157.15 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent south 89 degrees 51 minutes 30 seconds west 177.17 feet to a point of curve; thence eastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 1,200 feet and a central angle of 2 degrees 03 minutes 30 seconds for an arc distance of 43.11 feet to the easterly line of Jillson avenue; thence along the easterly line of Jillson avenue south 31 degrees 57 minutes 30 seconds east 9.49 feet to the northerly line of Shawhan street; thence along the northerly line of Shawhan street north 58 degrees 02 minutes 30 seconds east 16.80 feet to a point; thence eastwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 1,200 feet, a central angle of 19 degrees, 11 minutes 10 seconds, and a chord bearing north 77 degrees 34 minutes 05 seconds east for an arc distance of 401.83 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent north 67 degrees 58 minutes 30 seconds east 82.23 feet to a point of curve; thence northeastwardly, eastwardly and southwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 20 feet and a central angle of 141 degrees 32 minutes for an arc distance of 49.40 feet to a point of tangent on the westerly line of Pioneer avenue, said point of tangent being distant south 29 degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds west 73.64 feet along the westerly line of Pioneer avenue from the present southerly line of Brookline boulevard.

The easterly and northerly line shall begin on the present westerly line of Brookline boulevard at a point distant south 2 degrees 44 minutes west 43.97 feet along the present westerly line of Brookline boulevard from the easterly line of the right of way of the West Liberty and Suburban Street Railway; thence shall extend north 74 degrees 7 minutes 15 seconds west 20 feet to the easterly line of the right of way of the West Liberty and Suburban Street Railway; thence along the easterly line of the said right of way south 29 degrees 1 minute 30 seconds west 229.47 feet to a point of curve; thence, continuing along the easterly line of the said right of way, by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 1,027.11 feet and a central angle of 5 degrees 32 minutes for an arc distance of 99.19 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent, continuing along the easterly line of the said right of way, south 23 degrees 29 minutes 30 seconds west 100.41 feet to a point of curve; thence southwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 380 feet and a central angle of 20 degrees 30 minutes 10 seconds for an arc distance of

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on June 25, 1934, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly, authorizing said City, without petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 1362.

AN ORDINANCE—Widening Brookline boulevard, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, at the intersection of West Liberty avenue and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from property benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Brookline boulevard, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, at the intersection of West Liberty avenue, be and the same is hereby widened to a variable width, so that the boulevard, as widened, shall be between the following described street lines:

Beginning at the intersection of the present easterly line of Brookline boulevard and the southerly line of West Liberty avenue; thence extending along the southerly line of West Liberty avenue, north 89 degrees 35 minutes east 117.76 feet to a point of curve; thence southeastwardly by the arc of a curve deflecting to the left with a radius of 20 feet, a central angle of 26 degrees 18 minutes 15 seconds east, for an arc distance of 71.76 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent, coinciding with the easterly line of the right of way of the West Liberty and Suburban Street Railway, south 28 degrees 1 minute 30 seconds west 79.26 feet to a point of curve; thence southwardly by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 80 feet and a central angle of 28 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds for an arc distance of 38.71 feet to a point of tangent on the present easterly line of Brookline boulevard; thence along the present easterly line of Brookline boulevard north 2 degrees 44 minutes east 83.25 feet to the place of beginning.

SECTION 2. The Director of the Department of Public Works is hereby authorized and directed to cause said Brookline boulevard, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, at the intersection of West Liberty avenue, to be widened in conformity with the provisions of Section 1 of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the provisions of the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on June 25, 1934, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly, authorizing said City, without petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 1361.

AN ORDINANCE—Widening Brookline boulevard, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Pioneer avenue to a point 110.04 feet eastwardly from Pioneer avenue, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, that Brookline boulevard, in the Nineteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from Pioneer avenue to a point 110.04 feet eastwardly from Pioneer avenue, be and the same is hereby widened by taking for public use for highway purposes, all the property hereinafter designated as parcels "A", and "B", bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL "A"

Beginning at the intersection of the northerly line of Brookline boulevard with the easterly line of Pioneer avenue; thence along the said easterly line of Pioneer avenue north 22 degrees 51 minutes east 54.78 feet to a point of curve; thence in a southeasterly direction by the arc of a circle deflecting to the left with a radius of 30 feet and a central angle of 65 degrees 05 minutes for an arc distance of 34.08 feet to a point of tangent; thence by the tangent south 42 degrees 14 minutes east 101.06 feet to the said northerly line of Brookline boulevard at the first angle east of Pioneer avenue; thence along the said northerly line of Brookline boulevard north 59 degrees 19 minutes west 110.04 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL "B"

Beginning at the intersection of the southerly line of Brookline boulevard with the easterly line of Pioneer avenue; thence along the said southerly line of Brookline boulevard in an easterly direction by the arc of a circle deflecting to the right with a radius of 827.10 feet, a central angle of 2 degrees 9 minutes 25 seconds for an arc distance of 31.14 feet to a point of compound curve; thence in a southwesterly direction by the arc of a circle de-

* * *

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

* * *

RACING STARS, FANS AWAIT SPEEDBOAT REGATTA

SPORTS COMMENT BY HARRY KECK

Big Regatta Day.
Free Links Tourney.
Ambidextrous Pitchers.
No such Animals.
Loyalty Pays Yarosz.
Dundee's Position.

Regatta Day finds the populace of Pittsburgh and a widespread area little short of agog over the immensity of the outboard motorboat meet which the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Club are presenting over the Oakmont racing course today and tomorrow.

The Who's Who and Blue Book of motorboat racing are represented in this maiden effort to give Pittsburgh something it never has had before in its glamorous sports history—a sanctioned speedboat racing regatta. Drivers from near and far, including most of the stars of the sport in both the amateur and professional classes, will vie for the costly prizes hung up to insure the success of the enterprise, and officials and other motorboat authorities of national reputation are on hand to lend their presence to the occasion.

The meet is everything that was promised in the beginning, a spectacle of thrills presented over a panorama of river stretch which makes it possible for many thousands of persons to witness two afternoons of exciting competition free.

With the vast crowds assured there is bound to be some traffic congestion and there may be some discomforts for some of the spectators, but the thrills of the occasion should more than repay all of those who visit the regatta, and the Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Club feel confident a pleasant time will be had by all and sundry.

PUBLIC PARKS GOLF TOURNEY NEXT

Pittsburgh's next big sports venture after this regatta will be the National Public Parks golf tournament, to be held at South and North Parks, beginning July 30. This also is a huge undertaking which merits the support of the sports lovers of the community. The committee faces a large expense item in putting it on and needs all of the help it can get to make the affair successful. Players will come from all parts of the United States and its possessions and they must be treated in such a manner that their visit will be a pleasant one which they will long remember.

Many of the visiting delegations are confronted with a serious task in arranging to pay expenses. This is especially true of those coming from far distances. California, for instance, is having its troubles. But these problems are puny compared with those of the local committee, which has many angles to care for to make certain of putting across the venture in big league style.

WHAT! NO AMBIDEXTROUS PITCHERS!

A group of baseball men were talking about pitchers in a press box the other day and some curious minded individual brought up the subject of ambidextrous pitchers and started a discussion about what would happen if one of them should happen to come along in the major leagues.

No one present, and the group included many veterans, could recall a pitcher who could hurl as well with his left hand as his right, or vice versa, with one exception, Andy Mullane, of the old Cincinnati Red Stockings, although there have been infielders and catchers who could field and throw equally well either way. Ray Schalk, Fred Tenny and George Van Haltren were among them. Mal Eason, later an umpire, was a pitcher who would wheel and throw lefthanded to second base, but he didn't pitch that way.

Come to think of it, it would be quite a trick for a pitcher to be able to throw righthanded at lefthand batters and lefthanded at righthand batters, wouldn't it? Or pitch with one arm when the other was sore?

YAROSZ FINALLY RECOGNIZED

Ted Yarosz is a patient soul. The Monaca middleweight refused to be flustered when his manager, Ray Foutts, was being raked over the coals for passing up various matches and allowing him to remain idle. And now he is getting his reward in the form of an ultimatum by the New York Athletic Commission that Vince Dundee must accept Teddy's challenge for a titular match within 30 days or forfeit his claim to the crown in that state. The Pennsylvania commission likely will follow suit with a similar decree at its next meeting.

Yarosz always has been philosophical about the matter, contending in his quiet way that his turn would come and that he could not be kept from winning the championship. He said he still was a young man and that it made little difference if he won the title this year or next or the year following. He has felt all along that his position as an outstanding contender would be recognized.

STICKS BY HIS MANAGER

When some of the critics of his manager were belittling the latter, Yarosz stood loyally by him, saying:

"Foutts was good enough to start me out and bring me along this far, and I'll stick with him to the end. I know he is working for my best interests and will find a way to force the champion into fighting me."

The logic of Yarosz' reasoning was revealed by the announcement of the action of the New York commission. Foutts has been working quietly ever since Dundee passed up an offer to fight Teddy for the title here. He enlisted the aid of Jimmy Bronson in New York and had the latter intercede for him with the New York commission to the end that by shrewd maneuvering he accomplished his purpose.

Max Waxman, manager of Dundee, was in Pittsburgh yesterday with Jack Dempsey for a stopover en route to Monessen, where Dempsey refereed in a benefit show last night, and threw a monkey wrench into any chances Pittsburgh may have of landing the Yarosz-Dundee bout in a hurry by announcing that he has signed a contract with Dempsey whereby the latter has first claim on Dundee's services for a bout which Jack wants to stage in California next February with Young Corbett or any other worthy challenger. Dempsey substantiated him, saying he is obligated to a $30,000 guarantee with a privilege, which is twice as much as the best offer made here, by Lew Raymond and Jules Beck and also by Bus Vogel. Both Dempsey and Waxman explained this situation in their talk over WCAE last night.

WAXMAN DENIES FEAR

Waxman vigorously denies that he is afraid Yarosz will beat his man. He says that while Yarosz has won twice over Dundee in 10-round bouts it will be a different story over the 15-round route.

Despite this latest obstacle, Yarosz stands out as the logical contender and his dream of a titular match will be realized in the not distant future. If Dundee doesn't fight him, whoever succeeds Vince will have to, or Dundee may be counted out by the boxing commissions, paving the way for Yarosz to step up or fight his way to the top through a series of eliminations. Meanwhile, he is one of the most talked about fighters in the country.

(James J. Long is on vacation. During his absence this column is being conducted by the Sports Editor.)

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

FIRST SPORTS PAGES — SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1934 — SIXTH

Virginian In Regatta Here Today

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BOBBY HASKINS, DRIVER IN PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH-OAKMONT BOAT CLUB REGATTA AT OAKMONT TODAY AND TOMORROW . . . HE'S FROM RICHMOND, VA.

PIRATES OPEN SERIES WITH TRIBE TODAY

TODAY'S LINEUP

PIRATES.	BRAVES.
L. Waner, m	Thompson, r
P. Waner, r	Jordan, 1
Traynor, 3	Berger, m
Vaughan, s	Lee, lf
Suhr, 1	Whitney, s
Thevenow, 2	Cuccinan, 3
Jonaes, lf	McManus, 2
Grace, c	Spohrer, c
Swift, p	Rhem, p

BOSTON, July 14.—Harold Joseph (Pie) Traynor is back among the home folks as a major league pilot. The gangling lad who learned the rudiments of baseball on the back lots of Somerville will lead his Pirates into action this afternoon at Braves Field in the first clash of a five-game series with the Braves.

Bill Swift is likely to be Traynor's slab selection in the opening clash of the set. The big right-hander did not get into action while the Pirates were in New York, and should be in fine fettle for the mound task. Skipper Bill McKechnie may call upon Flint Rhem for mound duty.

PLAY TWO TOMORROW

The two clubs will stage a doubleheader tomorrow, and another dual performance is carded for Wednesday. Monday and Tuesday will see the Pirates in no championship play, but the Buccos have an exhibition date for Monday at Manchester, N. H., the home of Catcher Tom Padden. Pitcher Leon Chagnon also is a native of that section and the young battery will be honored by their home friends in the exhibition tilt.

There was not much merriment in the Pittsburgh camp this morning as the Pirates prepared to open against the Braves. The fact that the men of Traynor dropped three out of four to the Giants caused the Corsairs to move about in a rather peeved

(Continued on Page Ten)

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	0	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	1	4	1	0	0
Jensen, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Suhr, 1b	5	0	0	9	2	0
Thevenow, 3b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Lavagetto, 2b	3	2	0	2	3	0
Grace, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Lucas, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Holley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Lindstrom	1	1	0	0	0	0
†Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Koettger	1	0	1	0	0	0
Birkofer, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	6	10	24	12	1

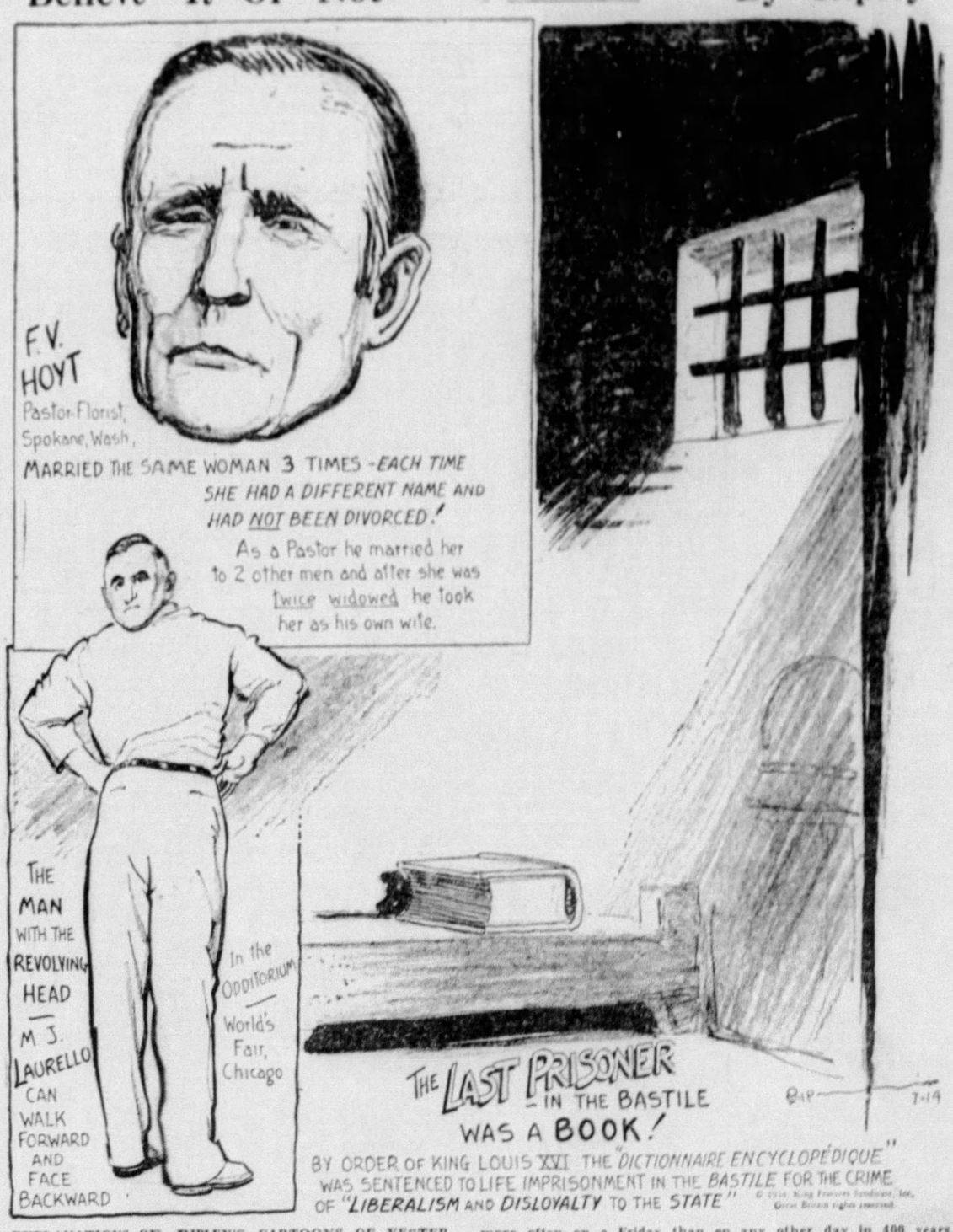
NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Moore, cf	5	4	4	5	0	0
Critz, 2b	3	2	2	3	7	0
Terry, 1b	2	0	0	10	1	0
Ott, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
O'Doul, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	1	3	5	0
Ryan, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
Mancuso, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
Fitzsimmons, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	11	27	16	1

*Batted for Holley in fifth.
†Batted for Chagnon in seventh.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	— 6
New York	3	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	*	— 7

Earned runs—Pittsburgh 2, New York 7.
Two-base hits—Critz, Moore, P. Waner, Thevenow, Jensen.
Home runs—O'Doul, Moore 2.
Runs batted in—By L. Waner, P. Waner 2, Jensen, Vaughan 2, Terry, O'Doul 2, Moore 2, Ott 2.
Double plays—Vaughan to Lavagetto to Suhr; Thevenow to Lavagetto to Suhr; Suhr to Vaughan to Suhr.
Base on balls—Off Holley 3 (O'Doul, Ryan, Terry); off Fitzsimmons 3 (Vaughan, Lavagetto, Grace).
Hits—Off Lucas, 7 hits and 5 runs in 3 1-3 innings; off Holley, 1 hit and 1 run in 1 2-3 innings; off Chagnon, 3 hits and 1 run in 2 innings; off Birkofer, none in 2 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 10 hits and 6 runs in 8 2-3 innings; off Smith, none in 1-3 inning.
Hit with pitched ball—By Holley 1 (Critz).
First base on errors—Pittsburgh 1, New York 1.
Sacrifice hit—Terry.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, New York 6.
Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 2 (Thevenow, Birkofer); by Birkofer 1 (Jackson).
Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons.
Losing pitcher—Lucas.
Time of game—2:05.
Umpires—Reardon, Stewart and Klem.

Believe It Or Not By Ripley


F.V. HOYT
Pastor-Florist, Spokane, Wash.
MARRIED THE SAME WOMAN 3 TIMES - EACH TIME SHE HAD A DIFFERENT NAME AND HAD NOT BEEN DIVORCED!
As a Pastor he married her to 2 other men and after she was twice widowed he took her as his own wife.
THE MAN WITH THE REVOLVING HEAD
M. J. LAURELLO CAN WALK FORWARD AND FACE BACKWARD
In the ODDITORIUM
World's Fair, Chicago
THE LAST PRISONER IN THE BASTILE WAS A BOOK!
BY ORDER OF KING LOUIS XVI THE "DICTIONNAIRE ENCYCLOPÉDIQUE" WAS SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT IN THE BASTILE FOR THE CRIME OF "LIBERALISM AND DISLOYALTY TO THE STATE"
R.I.P. 7-14
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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH—Since the calendar under the Gregorian system repeats itself every 400 years, this space of time usually is accepted as a larger time unit for the purpose of this calculation. Now, in 400 years, including 97 leap years and 20,871 weeks, there are 4800 months, each of which contains a thirteenth day. This thirteenth day will fall on Sunday 687 times, Monday 685, Tuesday 685, Wednesday 687, Thursday 684, Friday 688 and Saturday 684 times, showing that the thirteenth of the month falls more often on a Friday than on any other day in 400 years. **PITTSBURGH**—The statement regarding Pittsburgh's world record in the number of streets, avenues and ways, is based on Louise's Street Guide page 6, 1931 edition. The story of the record price paid for a violin is contained in "The Violin and How to Make It—by a Master of the Instrument," page 53, published by Jean White, Boston. This bizarre deal involved 1,500 acres of land, including the present site of the city of Pittsburgh, and an antique Stainer violin.

TOMORROW: THE STING OF DEATH.

STAGE SET FOR HUGE SPECTACLE

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

One of the largest and classiest fields ever gathered for a motorboating regatta in the United States today awaited the start of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup meet in conjunction with the Oakmont Boat Club over the old Oakmont rowing course in the Allegheny River.

Meanwhile, thousands of sports lovers were descending upon the scene from all over the tri-state territory, many of them intent upon remaining over or returning for the second day's program tomorrow. Indications were that the banks of the river would be jammed over a stretch of a mile on both sides.

STARS TO COMPETE

This is Pittsburgh's first big motorboating regatta, its first sanctioned event, and the magnitude of the affair has amazed motorboating people in other parts of the country. Drivers are on hand from 11 states and the District of Columbia. They include many of the famous names of the sport, including Chart Johnson, Jim Nunnelly, Fred Jacoby, Jr., Cab Waller, Jr., Sam Crooks, Joel Thorne and a host of others whose names are famous in the headlines.

A change has been made in the order of racing for the two days at the instance of C. F. Chapman, of New York, secretary of the National Racing Commission, who is on hand as honorary referee, and Jim Mulroy, of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Outboard Association. It will tend to facilitate the racing for both the drivers and the officials. Through it, instead of having the first heat of each event raced the first day and the second heat the second day, two classes for amateurs and two for professionals will be completed today and the other two classes tomorrow. Today's program calls for the A and C classes, and it will be necessary to run three heats instead of two in the professional C division because of the large number of drivers, making nine races in all during the afternoon.

FIRST RACE AT 2 P. M.

Starting time today is at 2 o'clock and tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

A change also has been made in the broadcasting program for the meet whereby Herb McGee returns to the air to work with Alan Trench, WCAE sports announcer. One of them will broadcast from the judges' barge and the other from the drivers' pits. Loud speakers will announce the results and other highlights. Today's broadcast will be heard from 3 to 4 o'clock.

The finishing touches were made upon the preparations at Oakmont yesterday, when the course was a hum of activity. Two large barges attached along the shore will augment the seating arrangements for the special guests of the Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Club, who will include many of the more prominent people of the community. When everything was set the National officials pronounced the arrangements ideal and said they had every confidence that the re-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Hearst Swim Entry List Closes Tomorrow

CHICAGO, July 14.—The second annual William Randolph Hearst-Herald Examiner 1.5-mile open swim marathon and the five-mile closed event for women to be contested July 22 have drawn the greatest long distance stars from the United States, Canada and Europe.

The majority of out-of-town entrants are already on the scene of action and are working out daily along the shores of Lake Michigan.

Marvin Nelson, young giant from Fort Dodge, Ia., arrived today. He is accompanied by his manager, Johnny Walker, one of the greatest developers of marathon distance swimmers in the world.

Entries for the events will close tomorrow.

Smith, Side Hurt, Leads at St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 14.—(AP.)—Tommy Armour gazed longingly at Horton Smith's name atop the scoreboard in the $5,000 St. Paul open golf championship and then turned away with a sigh. He said:

"It's a sick man's year in golf. Olin Dutra gets sick and wins the national open; Harry Cooper, another sick man, is so ill that he beats par by 29 blows over 234 holes, and here comes Horton Smith with such a painful side that he takes it out on all of us by starting this show with a terrible 68. Where's the nearest hospital?"

For a golfer who had just removed the bandages from a painfully wrenched left side, the erstwhile Joplin Ghost was a lively cripple yesterday as he smashed par by four shots with his 68 to take the lead by one shot over Cooper, the other ailing contender, after the first round battle in the St. Paul open title drive.

YANKS AND GIANTS RISK LEADS IN CRUCIAL SERIES

TIGERS, BRUINS SEEK TO OUST PACESETTERS

Associated Press.

Instead of just one "crucial" series, two were offered for the entertainment of major league fans today, and both of them involved New York teams.

While the Yankees were regaining the American League lead yesterday through a partial fracture of the Friday-the-thirteenth jinx which brought them a 4-to-2 triumph over Detroit's Tigers, the Giants were warming up for a five-game setto with the second-place Chicago Cubs by increasing their National League margin to two games.

The Giants, after gaining an early lead through the slugging of Frank O'Doul and Joe Moore, barely lasted to beat the Pirates, 9 to 6, in the series final, but at the same time the Cubs went down by the same count at Boston. Between them, O'Doul and Moore took care of six Giant runs, the former hitting one homer, the latter two. In the same way Wally Berger started Boston on its winning rally, clouting his twentieth homer to open a four-run burst in the seventh.

BABE HITS NO. 700

The day's big battle, which returned the Yankees to their half-game lead, was largely an occasion for Babe Ruth to win the plaudits of a throng of 25,000. The Babe started the scoring in a mound duel between Reg Ruffing and Tommy Bridges by socking his fourteenth homer of the year, his 700th in more than 20 years of big league ball, and Bill Dickey knocked in the other two runs.

Despite the double cause for celebration, it was a bad day for the Yanks, because Lou Gehrig was forced out of action, threatening his record streak which ran to 1,426 games when he took part in a couple of innings. An acute cold in his back caused Lou so much trouble that he retired in the middle of the second frame.

Washington's Senators took an even more severe blow in the course of a 3 to 2 triumph over Cleveland that left them only a half game behind the losers. Johnny Stone, setting the hitting pace in the early innings, suffered a fracture of his left ankle going into second base in the third inning and may be lost to the club for the rest of the season.

RED SOX VICTORS

The third American League contest saw Wesley Ferrell take personal charge of Boston's 7 to 2 victory over the Browns, pitching effectively and socking two home runs that accounted for four tallies.

The remaining National League affair, with the Philadelphia-Chicago contest in the American and St. Louis-Philadelphia in the National rained out, was one of those things in which Cincinnati slammed out a big lead against Brooklyn, driving old Tom Zachary off the hill, then barely staggered through to an 8 to 6 decision.

Duquesne Library Water Poloists Win

The Duquesne Library water polo team defeated an all-star aggregation in the Willows pool yesterday, 5 to 1, in the feature of an aquatic show staged by the Willows Pool Swimming Association.

Jane Deeds defeated Joan Kuhn in a special 55-yard sprint for the pool championship in 39 seconds, setting a new record. Derland Johnston, of the University of Michigan; Bob McTiernan, Paul Caldwell and Jack Stover gave diving exhibitions.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	G.	H.	2.	3.	H.	R.	Pts.
Pittsburgh							
Chicago							
St. Louis							
Cincinnati							
New York							
Brooklyn							
Philadelphia							
Boston							

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	G.	H.	2.	3.	H.	R.	Pts.
New York							
Washington							
Detroit							
St. Louis							
Boston							
Philadelphia							
Cleveland							
Chicago							

SPORTS EVENTS CARDED TODAY

BASEBALL

Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Boston Braves, Boston.
(See major and minor league schedules for other games.)
National Negro League—Pittsburgh Crawfords vs. Philadelphia Stars, Philadelphia.
Diamond Mt. Lebanon Club, Jacobs Mitchell on mound, vs. Globe Tailorings, Diamond High School Field, 4:30 p. m.

GOLD CUP OUTBOARD REGATTA
Opening of two-day Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Oakmont Boat Club Regatta, Oakmont Boat Club.

GOLD CUP OUTBOARD REGATTA
Opening of two-day Buffalo Launch Club Regatta, Buffalo, N. Y.

HARNESS RACING
Mallone races, South County Park, 2 p. m.
Conclusion of Grand Circuit meeting, Toledo, O.

TENNIS
Conclusion of men's invitation doubles tournament, Fox Chapel Golf Club.
Pittsburgh Tennis Association Interclub League Matches—Section 1: Stanton Heights No. 1 at Duquesne Club; P. A. A. at Stanton Heights No. 2; Rockwood at Belmont; Section II: Washington Heights at Westinghouse; Belmont at Edgewood; Rockwood at College Avenue; Section III: Emsworth at Allegheny; Clinton at Westinghouse, College Avenue at Consolidated.
Conclusion of Ohio State championship, Cleveland.
Continuation of southern championship, Memphis, Tenn.
Beaver Valley Tennis League—Freedom, Rochester at Ambridge; Aliquippa at College Hill; New Brighton at Beaver Falls; Union Brown, Bruce at Beaver; Sewickley at Beaver Falls Tennis Club; New Castle Mears at Monaca.
Continuation of Bathing and Tennis Club tournament, Spring Lake, Long Island, N. Y.

HORSE RACING
$45,000 Arlington classic, for 3-year-old thoroughbreds, Arlington Park, Ill.
Night meeting at Rockingham Park, N. H.; Arlington Park, Ill.; Empire City, N. Y.; Mont Royal, Montreal; Detroit and Syracuse.

OUTING
Annual outing of Joseph Horne employees, including swimming, baseball, tennis, golf and other sports, Camp Horne.

HORSE SHOW
Conclusion of Fort Sill show, Fort Sill, Okla.

EXHIBITION SHOOT
Virgil Richard to exhibition shoot with rifle and shotgun, Oildale Sportsmen's Association.

GOLF
Conclusion of western tournament, Twin Hills Golf Club, Oklahoma City.
Local weekly matches and club events, strokes at all golf and country clubs in Western Pennsylvania and at Schenley Park and North and South County parks.

TRACK AND FIELD
Amateur Athletic Association championship meet, London, England.

SOCCER MEETING
Final meeting of the West Penn Soccer Referees' Association, Fort Pitt Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

POLO
Charleroi Veterans vs. Brentwood Charleroi, 3 p. m.

REGATTA STARS AWAIT START

(Continued from Page Nine.)

gatta would be pulled off with clocklike precision.

The races will start promptly on time both days and spectators are urged to start early. Special traffic rules will facilitate travel, and the policing will extend to the river, where police in fast motorboats will keep the racing course clear. All river navigation past the point has been suspended for the two afternoons.

Lowell Thomas, famous radio news commentator, gave the Oakmont regatta a big boost in his talk on his network program last night.

MUSHER IN NO-HITTER

Rudy Forest, pitching for the Salisbury Mushball team, turned in a no-hit no-run game yesterday as his team defeated the Lloyds, 1-0.

DISTRICT NET STARS FACE BUSY DAY

STANDING OF THE TEAMS
Division I

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Belmont Racquet Club			
Stanton Heights No. 1			
P. A. A.			
Rockwood			
Stanton Heights No. 2			

Division II

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Washington Heights			
Edgewood			
Belmont Tennis Club			
Edgewood Heights			
Allegheny			
Clinton			
Overbrook II			

Division III

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Emsworth			
Allegheny			
Consolidated Coke Club			
College Avenue II			
Westinghouse			
Homewood			

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

It is becoming customary hereabouts to have heavy racquet week-ends, but the district net program for today and tomorrow seems even more hectic than usual. Not only is the Pittsburgh Tennis Association inter-club loop flashing a heavy card of regular matches and playoffs, but the third annual Fox Chapel Golf Club invitation turf court men's doubles tourney offers semi-final frays this afternoon and final tomorrow. Then, too, there is the Saturday session of the Beaver Valley circuit and possibility of several Sabbath tilts in the Verona Canoe Club League.

The P. T. A. executive committee, at its weekly conclave last Thursday, booked tentatively for today the clean up of Division I contests washed out by last Saturday's downpour. This sends Rockwood to Belmont Racquet Club, Stanton Heights No. 1 to University Club, and P. A. A. to Stanton Heights No. 2. There is strong probability, however, that little of this proposed card will be reeled off, for Belmont has Frank Broida at Cleveland in the Ohio State championships and Paul Barber, Bob Lampus, and Eddie Alcorn still in the running at Fox Chapel, which affair also claims attention of Russ Unger, Neal Rumsey and E. A. Knoche, of Stanton Heights, and Billy O'Loughlin and the writer of the P. A. A. Bob Madden, University Club star, is with Broida in the Forest City.

Meanwhile Divisions II and III will be busy with what would have been the season's windup contests, had it not been for the deluge of a week ago. In the second sector, Washington Heights treks to Westinghouse for important position tussle, Belmont invades Edgewood and Rockwood Seconds visit College Avenue.

The third section schedule offers Emsworth jaunting to Minnetonka, though the second place Electrics should be able to hold their own in the chase as they joust at the Westmoreland Country Club. College Avenue Reserves, still aiming at titular laurels, meet Consolidated.

The Fox Chapel semi-finals call for Russ Unger and Eddie Alcorn to engage Billy O'Loughlin and the writer at 3 p. m. and for Bob Lampus and Paul Barber to take on Neal Rumsey and E. A. Knoche at an hour later. Both the Lampus-Barber and the O'Loughlin-Sullivan combinations were forced to the limit to come through quarter-final scrimmages yesterday, the former duo downing Bob Schmertz and Howard Burgwin, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, and the latter edging out McCook Reed and Andy Black, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

The entry lists for the Western Pennsylvania junior and boys' championships were booked to close at noon today. The competition will get under way on the University of Pittsburgh courts on Monday at 9 a. m. sharp. Co-Chairman Bob Grier declares that extensive and powerful fields are enrolled in both branches of the youths' classic. Last minute entrants may reach Grier at Atlantic 1375 or at Lehigh 5863-J.

Official Program and Data On Sun-Telegraph Regatta

Following is the program for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Oakmont Boat Club William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup outboard motorboat regatta to be held at Oakmont this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon:

STARTING TIMES
Today

Time of Start.	Class	Heat No.
2:00 p. m.	A-1	1
2:30 p. m.	A-2	1
3:00 p. m.	A-1	2
3:30 p. m.	A-2	2
4:00 p. m.	C-1	1
4:30 p. m.	C-2	Group X
5:00 p. m.	C-1	Group Y
5:30 p. m.	C-1	2
6:00 p. m.	C-2	2

Tomorrow

1:00 p. m.	B-1	1
1:30 p. m.	B-2	1
2:00 p. m.	B-1	2
2:30 p. m.	B-2	2
3:00 p. m.	F-1	1
3:30 p. m.	F-2	1
4:00 p. m.	F-1	2
4:30 p. m.	F-2	2

Note—Class 1 is amateur, class 2 professional.

Times contingent on necessary extra heats where fields are too large to start in a single heat, accidents and other unavoidable delays.

All heats five miles, four times around the course.

Start and flags—A preparatory gun is fired and a red flag raised five minutes before the start of each race. The starting clock must be set in motion and the red flag lowered and a white flag raised one minute prior to start. The official start of a race is designated by the dropping of the white flag exactly five minutes after the starting gun and one minute after the clock has been started. A gun may be used to call attention to the last minute before the start. One gun for the first boat to finish, rapid dipping of red flag for recall, yellow flag indicates postponement, green flag beginning of last lap and checkered flag finish.

ENTRIES

(Note—Post entries in each race will be announced.)

Amateur Class A

No.	Driver.	City.
M-1	Jim Nunnelly,	Detroit.
E-7	Bobby Haskins,	Richmond, Va.
J-97	Charles H. (Chart) Johnson,	Cranberry Lake, N. J.
S-1	R. J. Elder,	Dayton, O.
J-79	Sam Crooks,	Rumson, N. J.
V-71	Don Frazier,	Rantoul, Ill.
S-27	Arthur Wuellmer,	Columbus, O.

Professional Class A

S-88	Morton C. Mandell,	Cleveland.
S-18	Arrell Reinking,	Indianapolis.
J-64	Warren A. Lucas,	Jersey City.
S-34	E. E. James,	Columbus, O.
N-74	C. J. (Cab) Waller, Jr.,	Syracuse.
J-143	C. Mulford Scull,	Ventnor, N. J.
K-50	Jack Smith,	Cincinnati.
V-2	Bob Meyer,	Chicago.
E-2	Maryland Codd,	Towson, Md.
B-42	Leslie Slater,	Westfield, Mass.
H-40	George Martin,	South Bend, Ind.
J-2	Fred Jacoby, Jr.,	North Bergen, N. J.
S-2	Harry J. Kiefaber,	Dayton, O.
T-32	M. Eberling,	Clifton, N. J.

Amateur Class B

M-1	Jim Nunnelly,	Detroit.
P-27	George M. Weaver,	Beaver Falls, Pa.
E-7	Bobby Haskins,	Richmond, Va.
P-41	Bob Campbell,	New Kensington, Pa.
P-79	Jimmy Altman,	New Kensington, Pa.
S-1	R. J. Elder,	Dayton, O.
N-105	Charles Joerger,	Rockaway Beach, L. I.
J-79	Sam Crooks,	Rumson, N. J.
V-71	Don Frazier,	Rantoul, Ill.
J-41	Ed. Hoffman,	Arlington, N. J.
S-27	Arthur Wuellmer,	Columbus, O.
P-3	Paul B. Sawyer, Jr.,	Pocono Lakes, Pa.

Professional Class B

S-6	Johnny Edgar,	Troy, O.
S-98	Morton C. Mandell,	Cleveland.
H-18	Arrell Reinking,	Indianapolis.
S-62	W. M. Castle,	Millersport, O.
S-34	E. E. James,	Columbus, O.
N-74	J. C. (Cab) Waller, Jr.,	Syracuse.
N-852	C. M. Connolly,	Heuvelton, N. Y.
J-38	Harper Chance,	Port Morris, N. J.
F-20	Leech Cracraft,	Wheeling, W. Va.
J-143	C. Mulford Scull,	Ventnor, N. J.
K-50	Jack Smith,	Cincinnati.
V-2	Bob Meyer,	Chicago.
F-36	Cal Meloon,	Orlando, Fla.
H-40	George Martin,	South Bend, Ind.
V-72	Howard Frazier,	Rantoul, Ill.
P-10	William H. Whittaker,	Media, Pa.
J-2	Fred Jacoby, Jr.,	North Bergen, N. J.
	Sam Henry,	Youngstown.
S-2	Harry J. Kiefaber,	Dayton, O.
T-32	M. Eberling,	Clifton, N. J.

Amateur Class C

M-1	Jim Nunnelly,	Detroit.
P-57	Rust Heinz,	Pittsburgh.
N-57	Paul W. Hyatt,	Brooklyn.
P-79	Jimmy Altman,	New Kensington, Pa.
J-97	Charles H. Johnson,	Cranberry Lake, N. J.
S-1	R. J. Elder,	Dayton, O.
J-107	Sam Crooks,	Rumson, N. J.
P-51	D. J. Bright,	Aspinwall, Pa
S-19	Edward Thomas,	Toledo.
V-45	Bud Oliver,	River Forest, Ill

Professional Class C

S-66	Johnny Edgar,	Troy, O.
H-28	Arrell Reinking,	Indianapolis.
S-60	W. M. Castle,	Millersport, O.
N-110	Gordon Orstadt,	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
P-34	Bill Tears,	Pittsburgh.
V-10	Jim Rogers,	Melrose Park, Ill.
N-50	J. C. (Cab) Waller, Jr.,	Syracuse.
E-10	Edward C. Bassett,	Washington, D. C.
P-40	Robert W. Heape,	Pittsburgh.
P-20	Leech Cracraft,	Wheeling, W. Va.
J-38	Harper Chance,	Port Morris, N. J.
S-98	Morton C. Mandell,	Cleveland.
J-72	Fred C. Weissell, Jr.,	North Arlington, N. J.
J-334	C. Mulford Scull,	Ventnor, N. J.
K-70	Jack Smith,	Cincinnati.
S-50	Jack Berry,	Cincinnati.
P-38	Cal Meloon,	Orlando, Fla.
S-74	Frank Schaub,	Hamilton, O.
H-42	George Martin,	South Bend, Ind.
V-72	Howard Frazier,	Rantoul, Ill.
P-12	William Whittaker,	Media, Pa.
J-44	Everett Shannon,	Audubon, N. J.
J-4	Fred Jacoby, Jr.,	North Bergen, N. J.
	Irv Le Roy,	Youngstown.

SCORING

All scoring is on point basis in the order of finish, as follows:

400	95	22	5
300	71	17	4
225	53	13	3
169	40	9	2
127	30	7	1

PRIZES

Professionals

Total professional purses, $900; $50, $30, $20, $12.50 per heat in each class; Class C first and second heats to be considered as one race with prizes being awarded to four fastest times; final heat on 1-2-3-4 basis.

Amateurs

Merchandise prizes for first six places in each class. William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup to driver scoring most points in all classes.

OFFICIALS

General committee — Dr. J. Staunton Saling, chairman; P. W. Grubbs, Dr. J. C. Edgar, Dr. F. B. Cooper, John J. Hetrick, Kenneth May, E. C. Stiles, Fred H. Benjamin, E. J. Winkleman, Harry Keck, James Miller.

Official referee—Dr. J. C. Edgar; honorary referee, Charles F. Chapman; advisory, James W. Mulroy.

Measuring and technical—John J. Hetrick, chairman; A. A. Duryea, W. Winslow Neeley, Charles A. Heymers, starter.

Scoring — Fred H. Benjamin, chairman; John H. Winchester, L. Gordon Leech, K. D. Kutchka, Kenneth May, F. J. Weinfurther.

Timers—Dr. F. B. Cooper, chairman; H. D. McKinnon, W. A. Morton, H. C. Douden, D. A. Fusia.

Surveying — E. J. Winkleman, chairman; Robert T. Roche, Edwin Page.

First aid—Dr. J. J. Procopio.

Gunner—C. M. Luth.

Summary of results — Huber Brady, James Patterson.

Official clockman — Rees Hopkins.

COMMERCIALS SOFTBALL LEADERS

TOURNEY SCORES

SENIOR DIVISION

BRACKET I

Rogers Cleaners	7	Commercials	5
Bracket 2			
Gen. Garage	7	Duck A. C.	3
Dubonis	4	Lewis A. C.	2
Bracket III			
Elwyn	4	Elks Rests	3
Wall Wagons	4	Wyandots	3
Bracket IV			
Harris Reds	11	Walls	1

EXHIBITION GAME

Harris Reds	11	Walls	1

By PHIL GRABOWSKI

Softball Tournament Secretary

Irving Brenner's four-hit pitching and hitting enabled the Commercial Garage team to take undisputed possession of first place by defeating the scrappy Elwyn A. C. team, 11 to 2, in a bracket V game of the senior division in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament at Elwyn yesterday. The Elwyn softballers played hard to win, but Brenner's slants were too hard to hit. Both teams were undefeated prior to the game.

Brenner opened the scoring for the winners by blasting a long home run to deep left center in the second inning. A walk, two doubles and an error gave the Commercials three runs in the next inning. Elwyn tallied its first run in the fourth stanza.

Four doubles, an error and a walk gave the bracket leaders four more runs in the fifth canto. Elwyn scored its final run in the sixth inning on a two-base hit by Mathews, an infield out and a long fly to left field. A rally in the last inning netted the Commercials three runs. Johnny Doctor, Arch Schodel and Joseph and Johnny Mathews played a fine game for the losers.

Milson Orlandini's fine pitching and Felix Mitchell's hard hitting enabled the Weise Newsies to blank the Weisberg Hardware team, of McDonald, 8 to 0, yesterday. This was the Newsies' fifth straight triumph in bracket VII of the senior class. Orlandini allowed four hits and Mitchell collected four hits, two doubles and a pair of singles.

BEYER WINS STATE TITLE

By TOM BIRKS

For the second time in a period of four years, Lloyd E. Beyer of the Aronomink Country Club, Philadelphia, has his name inscribed on the trophy emblematic of the Pennsylvania state amateur golf championship. He defeated Joe Royston, tournament medalist, of the Highland Country Club, 4 and 2, at Fox Chapel yesterday.

Beyer, who by the way is co-captain of the Penn State golf team, played steady golf throughout the tourney, and fully deserved to win. In the first round he eliminated George H. Flinn, and in the second, Ray Babcock, both of the Oakmont Country Club. In the semi-final round yesterday morning he downed Dr. S. B. Ralston, also of Oakmont, 2 and 1. And all matches were close with the exception of the final round.

Royston defeated Francis Allen, of Fox Hill Country Club, Pittston, Pa., in the semi-final round, 5 and 4, in the only one-sided match in the tourney.

Royston, always a long hitter, distinctly was off his game against Beyer. In the morning round he never was off the fairway. In the afternoon he was rarely on. He lost the first three holes, halved the next and finally broke the streak on the fifth hole with a birdie.

At the turn, Beyer was 4 up, playing steady golf and with the utmost coolness. The fact that the gallery was very much in favor of Royston failed to upset him, he merely coasted along. Royston prolonged the battle for a while, but it wound up on the sixteenth green.

Arlington Classic Field Is Reduced

CHICAGO, July 14.—(INS.)—The field which will contest in the $45,000 Arlington Classic at Arlington Park this afternoon was cut to nine this morning when the Corsicana Stable entry, Bien Fait and Boy Valet, was scratched.

Cavalcade, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's great 3-year-old, rules the favorite, with Discovery rated a leading contender.

Sports Shorts

Barney Oldfield, in a natty Maxwell roadster with a local box on the side, won the Jinx Day race at Chicago yesterday over a field of racers, the newest of which was built in 1908. He averaged 13 miles an hour.

Yankee, victor over Rainbow by 12 seconds in a test yesterday, today remained the only undefeated contender for the right to defend the America's Cup against the British challenger, T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour. Weetamoe trailed by seven minutes.

Frankie Parker defeated Berkeley Bell, 6-3, 6-4, in the quarter-finals of the spring Lake invitation tennis tournament at Spring Lake, N. J., yesterday.

MUSHBALL RESULTS

Hercules	8	Calvary	2
St. Francis	6	Holy Innocence	3
Mystery	6	Lincoln Park	2
Mystery	4	Pickers	3
Forward	15	Merry	0
Phoenix	7	Etna Sycamores	6
Black Sheep	16	Tecky Jucky	5
Childs	8	Ambassadors	7
St. Mihiel	8	Lynch	4
Gene Rangers	7	Hauerstown	6
Raiphs	4	Firemen	3
Salisbury	1	Lloyds	0
Rosedale	5	Veronians	2
Hawnon	15	Merrill Park	1
Crissman	3	Ketchells	2
Mills, Terrace	6	Cherry City	3
Sixth Ward	4	Peoples Club	0
St. Canice	3	St. Justin	2
Rhine	6	Flying Dutchmen	0
Knox Nomads	7	Bellevue	6
Hawnon	8	Chatham	6
Chatham	4	Rapps	3
Parmelee	2	Bert Aces	1
American	5	Peoples	4
Shirley	5	Jenkins Frogs	0
Harris Reds	10	Walls	1
Halters	4	Phantoms	3
Star Circle	8	Bethany	4
Hawkes-Ave	11	Barton	1
Cleslack	5	Irish A. C.	4
Brook. Merch	15	Carks	1
Hyde Park	2	Rookies	1
Shadyside	4	Homestead Park	3
Keesee	7	Kit Kat	0
Hilltops	2	Yukes	1
West View	3	Bethany	2
Masons	4	Chicks	1
Florida Girls	6	Bloom. Girls	4

*Ten innings.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER.

Former Star, Now Coach of Pirates.

To the Sports Editor:

The reason why I talk about so many things in this space that have no baseball connection is so that folks will know what is going on in the world. Most of us had the idea that the newspapers were published just to give sports news. We started with that page and stopped there. Now imagine my embarrassment when I see other stuff in the papers. I just got to tell the sports readers about it. Of course this other news isn't as important as sports stuff, but reading it does help to kill time.

Honus Wagner

Regards,

HONUS WAGNER.

JACK MAGNET FOR 6,000

MONESSEN, July 14.—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, was the magnet that attracted more than 6,000 fans to the local ball park for a benefit boxing show, in which Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, of Memphis, Tenn., whipped Tiger Joe Randall, Negro scrapper, of Elizabeth, in the 10-round main bout.

Dempsey served in the capacity of referee for the semi-final and main bouts. The show was staged for the benefit of the local entry in the Penn State Baseball Association and drew, according to unofficial figures, about $5,000.

Wolfe won all the way over Randall and won the unanimous decision of Judges George McBeth and Carl Koehn and Dempsey.

Dempsey stopped the scheduled eight-round semi-final between Joey Speigal, of Uniontown, and Paul Oger, of Moundsville, W. Va., in the seventh and awarded the bout to Speigal on a technical knockout. Speigal had Oger in a bad way when the action was halted.

Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, defeated Young Rudy in a six-round bout and Charley Blozowich beat Battling Gizzy in five rounds. Max Elling, of Pittsburgh, and Jimmy Columbo drew in a five-rounder.

BUCS, BRAVES OPEN SERIES

(Continued from Page Nine.)

manner. They would like nothing better than to smack down the Braves several times in order to get back in the race.

Playing without the active services of their manager, who is out of action with a bad foot, the Pirates made a brave stand at the Polo Grounds in the ninth inning of yesterday's scrap. They went into the ninth with a five-run deficit, but they had the tying marker on the runways when Manager Terry rushed Pitcher Smith to the mound to rescue Fred Fitzsimmons. Smith tossed out Gus Suhr to clinch a 7-to-6 victory for the Giants.

MOORE HITS PAIR

Joe Moore, star leftfielder of the world champions, was the bone of contention for the Pirates. Moore connected for two homers, a double and a single. Frank O'Doul, a tough guy for the Pirates, walloped another homer against the Pittsburghers and try as it would, the Pirate attack could not discount this heavy cannonading.

Red Lucas was off to a miserable start in the final game as he matched his pitching with that of Fitzsimmons. Moore opened with a single and the inning was not over before O'Doul came through with a two-run homer.

Ed Holley, former Philly pitcher secured by the Pirates via the waiver route, reported to Manager Traynor in time to swing into action. Holley relieved Lucas while Red was staggering in the third. He pitched less than two innings before making way for a pinchhitter. Chagnon and Birkofer also saw some action on the mound.

Varied Sport Card For Horne Picnic

Lenore Kight, world free style swimming champion, and the mermaids who assisted her in winning the national relay championship for the Carnegie Library Club of Homestead, are to appear in an exhibition headlining the sports program arranged for the Joseph Horne Company's thirty-seventh annual picnic at Camp Horne today. The exhibitions, in which Bob McTiernan, A. M. A. champion, and Jack Stover, fancy divers, and Harry Laughlin and Albert Muha, springboard clowns, also will participate, will get under way at 7:45 and continue for 30 minutes.

Tennis matches and horseshoe pitching contests will be staged throughout the afternoon, and the Joseph Horne Company and McKees Rocks mushball teams will meet at 6:30 p. m. A golf putting tournament for merchandise prizes is scheduled at 7 p. m.

MEMORY TEST

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions?

1—How many years has Babe Ruth served in the American League?

2—What American League catcher is an attorney-at-law?

3—Who is the National League catcher of Spanish descent?

4—From whom did Battling Nelson win the lightweight championship?

5—To whom did he lose it?

(Answers in Want Ad Section Monday.)

SUN-TELEGRAPH NET TOURNEY DRAWS 222

With the morning's mail still to be delved through, the annual Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Pittsburgh Public Parks tennis championships right now boasts an all-time district entry record for unlimited net competition in the tri-state district. The final returns of yesterday flashed a total of 222 contenders signed for the play beginning on the clay courts of Frick, Highland, Schenley, Olympia, West, North and South parks next Tuesday.

Of the above host, 188 are men and 34 are women. There is excellent reason to hope that, before the official closing of the enrollment rosters at noon today, there will be very nearly 250 performers, including more than 200 masculine players, lined up.

Exactly 60 racqueters, of whom eight were feminine aspirants, made up the Friday quota of newcomers. Once more South Park was the heavy beneficiary, the men's singles and three women's singles neophytes running the South aggregate to an even 30 and maintaining for the Snowden Township domain a substantial lead over West, which boasts a coterie of 28. West, however, still leads the race in the ladies' division with a round dozen. Highland and Olympia also made substantial gains yesterday, Olympia, incidentally, booking its initial women's entrant as Carolyn Isler filed for honors.

The following chart shows the current standings:

Park.	Men.	Women.	Total.
South	41	9	50
West	26	12	38
Frick	27	4	31
Highland	17	6	23
Olympia	23	4	27
Schenley	19	2	21
North	30	3	33
Totals	183	34	223

Not only did Uncle Sam's Friday mail delivery bring with it quantity, but it likewise injected considerable quality into the municipal milling. Al McCorkle, who bagged the men's singles crown in 1933, made an eleventh-hour entry at North Park.

Highland gleaned a splendid break in aligning Jimmy O'Connor, former Carnegie Tech and Duke ace, who was runner-up to Dave O'Loughlin for the 1925 West Penn title. Al Lazar, Harvard stylist, was another addition to the East End group, while Alex Blumberger, ex-Pitt star, who probably hasn't missed a Parks event since inception of the classic a decade ago, signed in at Schenley along with Eddie Rowan, Duquesne varsity contender.

Fred Elliott, husky Pitt youth and East Liberty racquet devotee, has been appointed head of the North Park meeting to round out the squad of committeemen in charge of active tilting on the respective park lots. He joins this group of previous nominees: Billy O'Loughlin, Schenley; Johnny Smeaton, Frick; Joe O'Connor, Highland; Dick Creighton, Olympia; Bill Purcell, West, and Gerald Maloney, South.

Upon close of the entry lists today, tournament committee authorities will begin work at once on setting up the seedings and making the numerous draws. Pairings will be announced in the Monday editions of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PRO NET BODY BANS TILDEN

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—William T. (Big Bill) Tilden has been suspended by the Professional Tennis Association for refusing to render an accounting of a recent barnstorming tour through the East and Middle West.

The association, which had sponsored the tour, withdrew its sanction while the troupe was in Detroit, a move concurred in by Tilden at the time, and the rest of the tournaments were canceled.

He has refused to render an accounting since, the association said.

Under association rules, Tilden or any member of the association who competes with him is subject to a $100 fine for each such appearance.

Baur Scores Upset Win Over Broida

CLEVELAND, July 14.—(AP.)—Byron Baur, of Erie, Pa., was the victor over Frank Broida, of Pittsburgh, in an upset match of the Ohio State tennis tournament.

The match was played yesterday, halted frequently by a rainstorm. Baur's scores in the three-set victory were 6-3, 0-6 and 8-6. Broida ran the eighth game to match point five times in a row. Every time Baur cautiously returned the score to deuce and finally won.

Fight Results

At Monessen—Eddie (Kid) Wolfe defeated Tiger Joe Randall, 10 rounds; Joey Spiegal, knocked out (technical) Paul Oger, 8 rounds; Jimmy Belmont defeated Young Rudy, 6 rounds; Charley Blozowich defeated Battling Gizzy, 5 rounds; Jimmy Columbo and Max Elling drew, 5 rounds.

At San Diego—Carmen Barth and Sailor Jack Ward drew, 10 rounds. At Watsonville, Cal.—Freddie Miller knocked out Gene Espinosa, 8 rounds.

At New York—Richard LI Brandi defeated Freddie Lattanzio, 4 rounds; Al Ingansowitz knocked out (technical) Gus Johnson, 2 rounds.

At Shenandoah, Pa.—George Gibbs defeated Pat Igo, 8 rounds; Frankie Damian defeated Joe Ferraro, 6 rounds.

CRAWFORD VICTOR

PRAHA, July 14.—(AP.)—Winning in straight sets with the loss of only eight games, Jack Crawford, Aussie tennis wizard, yesterday defeated Ladislaus Hecht, 9-4, 6-2, 6-2, and gave Australia an even break in the Davis Cup European zone final with Czecho-Slovakia in the two opening singles matches. The doubles will be played today, followed by two singles matches tomorrow.

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Major Leagues

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

Associated Press.

(Time is Eastern Standard.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Boston, cloudy, 2 p. m.
Chicago at New York, threatening, 2 p. m.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, threatening, 2 p. m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, threatening (2), 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Chicago, cloudy, 3 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis, cloudy, 3:30 p. m.
New York at Detroit, cloudy, 3 p. m.
Washington at Cleveland, clear, 3 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†GB.
*1933 New York	51	29	.638	
2 Chicago	49	31	.613	2
4 St. Louis	44	33	.571	5½
3 PITTSBURGH	39	36	.520	8½
5 Boston	40	40	.500	11
6 Brooklyn	33	47	.412	18
8 Philadelphia	32	48	.400	19
7 Cincinnati	26	50	.342	23

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†GB.
*1933 New York	58	28	.652	
5 Detroit	49	36	.620	½
7 Boston	43	35	.551	6
6 Cleveland	39	37	.513	9
1 Washington	40	39	.506	10
2 St. Louis	37	42	.468	13½
3 Philadelphia	30	46	.395	18½
4 Chicago	26	51	.338	22½

*Standing year ago. †Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---

STOCK MARKET PRICE TREND ERRATIC

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—Stock developed a slightly irregular tone in the quiet early trading today. There was no pronounced pressure against any group and buyers appeared to be rather scarce.

United States Steel, American Telephone and du Pont sold a trifle lower. United States Smelting was even, while Loew's, Consolidated Gas and Chrysler showed small gains.

Chancellor Hitler's speech, insofar as it directed attention to Germany's economic difficulties, was studied in Wall Street, but it held out little hope for an early restoration of a free movement of trade to and from Germany. The Reich's latest difficulties have forced curtailment of buying of copper and cotton, among other materials.

Business students continued to watch commodities. Disappointment was expressed in some quarters over the failure of business to respond readily to recent appreciation in commodity prices. The Moody spot commodity index has risen to a new peak for the year, although it still is under the top established a year ago.

In contrast with farm products, there has been a weakening tendency in steel, scrap, textile and other lines in recent weeks as demand slackened with the approach of the seasonal lull.

Agreement by the RFC to underwrite any part of a $50,000,000 issue of five-year notes by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad promised to bring another large new piece of financing upon the market. It was thought likely to encourage additional railroad financing.

The F. W. Dodge Corporation announced June construction contracts in 37 eastern states dropped 5 per cent to $127,131,200, but were 24 per cent above June, 1933.

New life insurance production last month showed a gain of 10.9 per cent over the like 1933 month, according to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

The dollar was steady in early trading. The British pound opened unchanged at $5.03⅛. French francs dipped .00¼ of a cent to 6.59½ cents.

WHEAT PASSES DOLLAR MARK

CHICAGO, July 14.—Wheat prices overtopped the $1 a bushel point early today after a hesitant start. December delivery of wheat rose quickly to $1.00½. Indications pointed to decidedly colder weather in Canada and to likelihood of additional crop damage.

Opening at ¾ decline to ⅛ advance, September 97 ¼-⅝, wheat later scored all around gains. Corn started ¼-⅞ up, and subsequently mounted further.

Momentarily, $1.00⅜ was attained by December wheat, but at this point heavy selling to realize profits took place, and the market suffered a sudden tumble of more than a cent from top figures.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open Today.	Close Yesterday.	Year Ago.
WHEAT—			
July (old)	98	98⅝	1 12⅛
July (old)	98	98⅝	1 12⅛
Do new		98⅛	
September (old)	97½	98	1 15⅛
Do new	99⅝	99¼	1 18⅛
CORN—			
July		59⅛	65
September	61⅜	60⅝	69⅜
December	62⅛	61¾	73⅛
OATS—			
July (old)		44⅛	47⅛
September (old)	45⅛	45⅜	48⅜
Do new	45⅛	45⅜	
December (old)	46	46	50½
Do new	46	46⅛	
RYE—			
July (old)		71⅛	99
September (old)	70½	70⅝	1 01⅝
Do new	70½	70⅝	
December (old)		72¼	1 06⅜
Do new	72⅜	72¼	
BARLEY—			
July (old)		58	
September (new)		55	

Chicago Firm Buys W. Va. Road Bonds

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 14—(AP.)—The C. W. McNear Company, of Chicago, purchased $1,000,000 of West Virginia four per cent road bonds at a premium of one-half per cent.

The sale was announced yesterday by Gov. Kump. Associated with the McNear Company in distribution of the bonds are the George H. Burr & Company of Chicago and Ney York; the John Nuveen & Company of Chicago and Kalman & Company, of St. Paul, Minn.

The bonds will be retired over a 25-year period and the money used with PWA grants for road construction.

Magnolia Calling $1,500,000 Debentures

NEW YORK, July 14.—The Magnolia Petroleum Company, Standard Oil of New York subsidiary, has called for redemption on August 15 at 100¼ and interest the $1,500,000 remaining outstanding of 4½ per cent debentures.

Briton's Steel Output Shrinks

LONDON, July 14.—British steel ingot output in June totaled 757,000 tons, as against 780,000 in May. Pig iron output in June was 515,700 tons, compared with 527,900 in May. There were 101 furnaces in blast at the end of June, the same as a month earlier.

Railway Signal Gets Subway Job

NEW YORK, July 14.—The contract for signaling work on the New York City subway has been awarded to the General Railway Signal Company, on its bid of $2,827,500.

Curb Market Short Interest Expands

NEW YORK, July 14.—The short interest in all securities on the New York Curb Exchange as of June 29 totaled 15,361 shares, compared with 14,000 shares on May 31, last.

New York Close With Net Changes

All sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close (Volume of sales computed to 11:40 a. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 12:04½ P. M.

1934 High	Low	Stocks and Sale in Hundreds	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chge.
—A A A—							
17½	6⅞	Adams Express	10	15¼	15¼	15¼ +	¼
7½	1¼	Advance Rib pf 1	1	52	52	52 –	4¼
24⅜	14	Alaska Mill 3	1	29½	29½	29½ +	½
33½	17⅜	Allegh Lud Stl	40	23¾	23¼	23¼ +	¼
1¼	2½	Allegheny Cty	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
140½	125½	Allied C&D 6	1	136½	136½	136½ +	¼
23⅜	12⅝	Alls Chalmers	1	15	15¼	15¼	0
33⅞	17⅛	Am Bank Note	1	20¼	20½	20½	0
13⅞	11⅛	Am Beet Sugar	10	11	11¼	11 +	⅛
15	12⅜	Am Br Sh pf	1	13½	13¾	13¾ +	¼
147⅜	89⅜	Amer Can 7	1	121¾	121¾	121¾	0
147	129½	Am Cnk pfd 7	1	148	148	48 +	1
52⅞	31¼	Am Car & Fdy	2	33¾	33¾	33¾ +	¼
44½	33¼	Am C&F(D) pf	6	43¼	43¼	43¼ +	¼
82⅜	61⅜	Am Com Alcoh	2	65¼	65¼	65¼ –	¼
4	1¾	Am Encaus Tit	1	3	3	3	0
11½	7	Am & For Pow	2	8	8	8	0
13⅜	11	Am How Hos 1	1	13¼	13¼	13¼ +	¼
28⅜	20⅜	Am H Fld 1.40	2	34½	34½	34½ –	¼
15	11⅝	Am Ice	1	13¼	13¼	13¼ –	¼
11	6¾	Am Internatl	1	8½	8	8¼ +	¼
1½	⅞	Am La-France	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	0
19⅞	3¼	Am Mach & M	4	9¼	9¼	9¼ +	¼
25⅜	16	Am Metal	1	23	23	23 +	¼
12⅝	6⅞	Am Pow & Lt	1	6¾	6¾	6¾ +	⅛
25⅜	15⅞	Am Rad&Stnd	1	18¼	18¼	18¼ +	¼
15¼	12	Am Rad&Std S	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	0
29¼	15⅞	Am Sm&R 3	1	29¼	29¼	29¼ +	¼
2⅝	1	Am Stub&Cem	3	1	1	1	0
84½	67	Am Sug Ref 7	12	72	69¾	72 +	1
70¾	46⅜	Am Tob Tob	1	30¾	30	30 –	¼
123⅛	107⅝	Am Tel&Tel 9	3	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛ +	¼
84½	67	Am Tob B 5	1	78¾	78¾	78¾ +	¼
27⅝	16⅝	Am W Wks 1	1	19¾	19¾	19¾ +	¼
80	54	Am WW 1 pf	1	74¾	74¾	74¾ +	¼
83⅝	68	Am W pf 5⅜	1	69½	69½	69½ –	¼
9	5⅜	Am Zinc&Lead	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	0
17⅛	13	Anaconda Cop	3	14⅝	14⅝	14½ +	⅛
7⅞	5	A P W Paper	1	6¼	6¼	6¼ +	⅛
34	26⅜	Archer-D M I	6	33¼	32¾	33⅛ +	¼
18⅜	13⅜	Armour Ill new	2	18¾	18¾	18¾ +	¼
73⅜	63	Armour Ill pfd	1	70¾	70	70 –	¼
61	18½	Arm Ill pf new	1	19½	19	19 –	1
	1½	Asso Apply Ind	7	⅝	⅝	⅝ –	⅛
64½	53⅞	Gen Mills 3	1	59½	59½	59½	0
73⅜	61¼	Ath T&S Fe 3	1	62	62	62 –	¼
83⅝	70⅝	AT&SF pf1.25g	4	90	89¾	89¾	0
24½	14⅜	Atl Cst Lines	1	17¾	16	16 –	2
27⅜	21	Auburn Auto	1	24¼	24¼	24¼ –	¼
14½	7	Austin Nichols	10	14	14	14 +	¼
10⅝	5⅜	Aviation Corp	13	⅝	5½	5½	0
—B B B—							
16	8⅞	Baldwin Locom	2	10¼	10¼	10¼ +	¼
34½	21	Balt & Ohio	2	22¾	23¾	22¾ –	¼
46¼	29½	Bang & Ar 1½	5	44¾	44¼	44¼ +	¼
10	7	Barndall Cp A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾ –	⅛
39	22	Baruk Cigars	1	36¾	36¾	36¾ +	¼
18⅝	10⅜	Beatrice Cream	1	17	17	7	0
67	58	Beech-N Pkg 3	3	65	65	65 –	½
13¼	8⅛	Belding Heath	1	12¾	12¾	1 3¼	0
138⅝	85½	Bel NR ppf5.50	1	116½	116½	116½	0
19⅛	12⅜	Benef Ind Ln	4	17¼	17	17 –	⅛
49¼	30⅜	Bethlehem Stl	4	33½	33	33 –	¼
68⅜	48⅜	Bohn Al&Br 2	1	58¾	58¾	58¾ +	¼
28⅛	19⅜	Borden&Co 1.60	13	28¾	28	28¼ +	¼
23⅜	20⅜	Bore Warn ⅛g	1	22½	2 1½	22½ +	¼
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg⅝g	3	17½	17	17 –	¼
37⅜	26	Br Myers 2.20b	2	37	36½	37 +	½
41⅝	23⅛	Brooklyn M T	16	42	41⅞	42 +	⅛
14½	8⅝	Bucyrs-E cv pf	1	9½	9½	9½	0
7⅜	5⅜	Budd Mfg Co	3	5¾	5¾	5¾ –	⅛
3	2⅛	Budd Wheel	2	3	3	3	0
11½	7⅛	Bullard Co	1	8½	8½	8½ –	¼
3	2	Butte Cop & Z	1	2½	2½	2½	0
—C C C—							
21¼	13½	Calif Pack 1½	1	14¼	14½	14¼ +	¼
1⅝	⅝	Callahan Z&L	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
6⅜	4	Calu & Hecla	1	4¼	4¼	4¼ –	⅛
15⅞	8½	Camphl W&CP	1	9	9	9 –	⅛
29½	26	Canada DGA 1	1	20½	20½	20½	0
18¾	12⅜	Canadian Pac	3	14¼	14¼	14¼ +	¼
56⅝	46	Case (J I) Th M	1	51¾	51¾	51¾ –	¼
33⅜	23½	Caterpil Tr ⅜	2	26¾	26½	26¾ +	¼
44⅞	22⅜	Celanese Corp.	7	26½	26⅝	26½ +	¼
32¾	21	Cen Aguire 1½	18	30⅜	29	30⅜ +	1¼
43½	30½	Cer de Pas 1⅛	23	42¼	42	42¼ +	¼
48⅜	29½	Ches & Oh 2.50	9	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝ –	⅛
15	6⅜	Chi & N West	5	8⅝	8	8 –	⅛
5½	2⅜	Chi Gt West	1	3	3	3 +	⅛
9¾	5½	Chi Pneum T	2	7	7	7	0
69⅜	26½	Chrysler M 1	27	41½	41¼	41¾ +	¼
24⅜	17¼	City Ice&Fuel 2	2	19½	19½	19½ –	¼
18¼	9⅜	Colgat Pal P⅜	4	15⅝	15⅝	15¾ +	¼
92¼	68½	Colgate P pf 6	1	90¼	90¼	90¼ –	¼
28½	14⅜	Collins & Alk	4	14⅞	14¼	14⅞ –	⅛
19¼	10⅜	Colm G & E	16	11	10⅝	10⅝ –	⅛
35¼	18⅜	Com Credit 1	3	29⅞	29¾	29⅞ +	⅛
50	28	Com Credit A3	1	47¾	47⅝	47¾ +	⅛
58⅜	35⅜	Com Inv Tr 2	2	59½	59¼	59½ +	■
26⅜	19⅜	Com Solv .60	11	22¾	21¾	22 +	¼
3¼	1⅜	Com & South	10	2¼	2	2¼ +	⅛
52⅜	21½	Com & So pf 6	1	46¾	45¾	46¾ +	⅛
31¼	23	Congol-N 1.20	2	28	28	28 –	⅛
17½	10⅜	Con Film pf¼g	1	13½	13½	13½	0
47⅜	21⅜	Consol Gas 3	3	33¼	33¼	33¼ +	¼
94	82	Consol G pf 5	1	93¾	93¾	93¾ ■	¼
14⅛	9½	Consol Oil .25g	13	10	9⅞	10	0
5⅛	2⅜	Container B	4	4⅛	3⅞	4	0
83¼	69½	Cont Can 3	2	81	81	81	0
25½	23⅜	Contin Ins 1.20	1	32½	32½	32½ +	1
2⅜	1	Contin Motors	3	1	1	1	0
22⅜	16½	Contin Oil ¼g	10	20	20	20 –	¼
84½	60½	Corn Pr Ref 3	2	69	69	69 +	⅛
148	125	Corn P R pf 7	2	148	147½	148	0
9⅞	3⅜	Coty Incorp	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	0
35	28	Cream of W 2	1	33¼	33¼	33¼ +	⅛
38⅜	24⅜	Crown C & S	1	25¼	25¼	25¾ –	½
6⅜	3⅜	Crown Zeller	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛ +	⅛
3⅛	1	Cuba Co	1	1¾	1¾	1¾ +	⅛
9⅞	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	9	8⅛	8	8⅛ +	⅛
56⅜	27	Cudahy Pk 2½	1	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞ –	⅛
5¼	2½	Curtis-W Corp	10	3¼	3	3	0
12¾	5¼	Curt-W Crp A	1	9¼	9¼	9¼ –	⅛
—D D D—							
24½	18	Deere & Co	1	21½	21½	21½	0
73½	49	Del & Hudson	1	2 1½	2 1½	2 1½ –	½
33⅜	20⅛	Del Lack & W	4	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝ –	⅛
84	63½	Detroit Edis 4	3	77½	77¼	77½ +	¼
55⅛	29	Dev & Ray1½b	3	48½	48	48½ +	2
32½	28¼	Diam M pf 1½	1	4	4	4	+ 1⅛
46¼	32	Dome M 1½b	8	44½	44½	44¼	0
11¾	7½	Dresser Mfg B	1	8½	8½	8½	0
11⅜	5	Dunhill Inter	1	5¾	5¾	5¾ +	⅛
103⅜	80	Dup DeN 2.60	7	93	92⅜	93	+ ¼
124½	115	DuP deN deb 6	4	123¾	123¾	123¾	0
—E E E—							
101	79	Easmn Kodak3	3	99	98¼	99	+ 1
9¼	4¼	Elec&Mus Ltd.	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	0
31⅜	18¼	Elec Auto-Lite	4	22¼	22	22	– ⅛
7½	3¾	Electric Boat	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝ +	⅛
9⅜	4½	Elec P & Lt	2	5½	5½	5½	0
21	8¼	Elec P & L pf	10	14	13¾	13¾ –	1⅛
19¾	8	El P&L 6% pf	3	12	12	12	– 1¼
52	40	Elec Stor Bat2	2	43½	43½	43½ +	½
24⅛	13⅜	Erie R R	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	J
—F F F—							
67⅜	54⅛	First N S 2½	6	68¼	67¾	68	+ ¼
21	10½	Food Machine	8	21	19¾	20½	+ 1⅛
17¼	8⅜	Foundation Co	1	11½	11½	11½	– ¼
17½	12¼	Fox Film	2	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ¼
50⅜	30⅜	Freept Texas 2	3	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	– ¼
—G G G—							
11½	7⅜	Gen Am Inv	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	0
14⅜	9⅜	Gen Baking 1	4	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	– ¼
10⅜	5⅜	General Bronz	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
25¼	18½	Gen Elec .60	15	20⅜	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
12⅜	11⅜	Gen El Sp .60	12	12½	12⅜	12⅜	0
36⅞	30½	Gen Foods 1.80	9	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅝	Gen G&Elec A	3	¾	¾	¾	0
64½	53⅞	Gen Mills 3	1	59½	59½	59½	0
42	29⅞	Gen Motors 1	20	32⅝	32	32	– ¼
5⅜	2½	Gen Pub Serv	2	2⅝	2½	2½	– ⅛
45⅜	31¼	Gen Rail Sig 1	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
12½	8½	Gillette S R 1	5	12	11⅞	12	0
28⅜	15⅜	Glid'n Co 1.15b	5	26	25⅞	25⅞	0
9½	5½	Gobel Incorp	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	0
23	16⅜	Gold Dust 1.20	1	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	– ¼
18	12⅛	Goodrich Rub	2	12½	12½	12½	0
4½	2	Graham P Mot	13	2½	2	2	0
40⅝	20	Grant W T Co	2	35	35	35	+ 1
32½	18	Gt North pf	14	21½	21	21	– ½
35¼	25	Gt West S 2.40	15	35¼	35	35¼ +	⅛
3½	⅜	Guan Sugar	3	2½	2¾	2½ +	¼
—H H H—							
8¼	4⅜	Hahn Dept St	1	5	5	5	– ⅛
65	48½	Hershey Choc3	1	67¾	65	67¼ +	2¼
13	5⅜	Holland&S ⅝g	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	0
6⅞	3⅜	Houd-Hersh B	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	0
5⅝	3¼	Houston O new	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	0
57⅛	35½	Howe Sound 3	20	56¼	55½	56¼ +	1¼
24½	8⅜	Hudson Motor	4	9⅝	9½	9½	0
7¾	3	Hupp Motor	3	3	3	3	0
—I I I—							
30½	22⅜	Ind Rayon .42	2	25⅝	25½	25⅝ +	⅛
73⅜	59	Ingersoll R 1½	2	64¾	60⅝	60⅝ +	¼
49⅜	35	Inland Steel	1	38	38	38	0
149¼	131	Inter B Mach 6	5	141½	140¼	141½ +	2
46⅞	30	Inter Harv .60	7	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞ +	⅛
9⅝	4⅜	Inter Hydro E	6	6	5⅞	5⅞ –	⅛
29¾	21	Int Nick C .10g	7	26¾	26¼	26¼ –	⅛
6½	3½	Inter P&P A	2	4	3½	3½	0
3½	1⅜	Inter P&P B	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ –	⅛
2⅜	1⅜	Inter P&P C	5	1½	1½	1½ –	⅛
24⅞	10¾	Inter P&P pf	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	0
25	9	Int Print Ink	1	21½	21¼	21½ –	⅛
32	21	Inter Salt 1½	10	31⅞	31	31½ +	⅛
50⅜	40	Internat Shoe2	1	43¼	43¼	43¼ –	¼
17⅞	11⅜	Inter Tel&Tel	6	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝ +	⅛
30	24⅜	Island Cr C 2	3	29¾	29½	29¾ +	⅛
—J J J—							
66⅜	44	Johns-Man Co	8	55½	55¼	55½ +	⅛
—K K K—							
10⅜	6½	Kaufm DS .40g	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝ –	⅛
—K K K—							
23⅞	17½	Kennecott C 1g	10	22¼	21⅞	21⅞ –	⅛
23⅞	11⅜	Kresge Sf 55	2	19¼	19⅛	19¼ +	⅛
107⅞	31¼	Kroger Gr&Bk 3	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛ +	⅛
—L L L—							
33⅞	31¼	Lambert & Co 8	1	30¼	30	30¼ +	⅛
14⅜	1	Lee Rub Tire	1	12⅛	12¼	12⅛ –	⅛
0	1½	Lehigh Val C	1	2¼	2¼	2¼ –	⅛
14⅞	1	Lehigh V C pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾ +	⅛
62⅞	27⅜	Lib Owen Fl.70	1	32⅛	32¼	32¼ –	⅛
87⅞	72	Liggett & M 7b	2	87	87	87 +	3½
90⅞	74½	LiggettAM B3b	1	87¾	87¼	87¼	0
102⅝	128½	Lily-T Cup 1½	1	28¾	28¾	28¾ +	⅛
33⅞	31½	Lorain Corp 1	1	28	27¾	28 +	⅛
44⅞	31½	Loews-W Bn 2	1	44¼	44¼	44¼ +	⅛
18⅞	11¾	Lorillard Th 2	1	14½	14⅜	14½ +	⅛
0⅝	1⅛	Louisiana Oil	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
63⅞	41¾	Louis & N 5¼g	4	51	50	50 –	1¼
—M M M—							
41⅞	21⅝	Mack T Tr 3	1	26	25¾	25¾ –	⅛
19⅞	11	Manh E 3rd pf	1	13½	13½	13½	0
9⅞	4⅜	Marine Co	1	5¾	5¾	5¼ –	¼
9⅞	4⅛	McCrory Stor	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	0
22⅞	14⅜	McCrory St pf	1	20	20	20 –	⅛
6⅞	1¾	Mclntyre Por 2	1	49¼	49¼	49¼ –	⅛
9⅝	4⅞	McKees A Sup	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	0
14⅞	11⅜	McKesshch pf	1	29	29	29 +	1
63⅝	1⅜	McLellan Stor	8	45¾	45¾	45½ +	⅛
69	38	McLellan pf	1	60	59½	61 +	1½
20⅜	11	Mid C Pet 3.6	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	0
5⅞	2⅜	Minne Mol Pw	2	3	3	3	0
37⅝	17⅞	Mohawk Car M	2	17½	17	17½ +	⅛
60⅞	39	Monsanto Ch⅞	3	53¼	51½	52½ –	⅛
20⅝	11⅜	Mont Ward	25	29½	29¼	29¼	0
1⅜	⅝	Mother Lode	1	¾	¾	¾	0
13	7⅛	Motor Met&M	1	9¼	9¼	9¼ +	⅛
84⅝	21⅝	Motor Prod	1	23¼	23¼	23¼ +	⅛
14⅝	4	Murray Body	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	0
—N N N—							
32⅞	11⅛	Nash Mot .50g	2	12¼	12	12 –	⅛
13⅞	7	Nat Aviation	1	7¾	7¾	7¼ +	⅛
12⅜	7⅛	Nat Bis pf 1.40g	2	8¾	8¾	8¾ –	⅛
49⅝	33⅜	Nat Bisquit 2	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	0
148	131	Nat Bis pf 7	2	144	143¾	144 +	⅛
19⅞	14½	Nat Cash R 1½g	1	17	17	17	0
18⅜	11	Nat Dairy 1.50	7	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	0
21⅜	11¼	Nat Distillers	7	21⅝	21¼	21¼ –	⅛
162⅝	131	Nat Lead 5	2	163	161	161 +	3
13⅞	8⅛	Nat Pw&Lt 65	1	9¼	9⅛	9⅛ –	⅛
2	⅜	Nat R Mea 1pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
58⅝	35⅜	Nat Steel 1	1	42	42	42 +	⅛
18⅜	9¼	Nat Tea .60	12	11½	11	11 –	⅛
69⅞	17	Newberry J 2.60	1	41¼	41	41¼ –	⅛
45⅜	25⅜	N Y Central	4	28⅝	27⅞	28 –	⅛
24⅝	11⅜	N Y NHAH 5h	1	14¼	14¼	14¼ –	⅛
22⅞	11⅜	N Y Shpbld 4a	1	13½	13½	13½ –	⅛
45⅝	31½	Noran Mint⅛e	1	44⅝	44	44	0
184	161	Norf & West 8	1	185	185	185 +	2
8⅝	4¾	North Am Avia	2	4¾	4¾	4¾ +	⅛
25⅝	13⅜	North Am ⅛a	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞ +	⅛
45⅜	31	North Am pf 2	1	42½	42½	42½ +	⅛
30⅝	21⅛	North Pacific	1	23¼	23	23¼ +	⅛
—O O O—							
15⅞	10½	Ohio Oil	4	11¼	11	11	0
8	4⅛	Otis Steel	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	0
—P P P—							
22⅝	11½	Pac Gas&R 1⅝	2	17⅝	17½	17½	0
37	11½	Pac Lt Corp 2	2	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝ +	⅛
34	20⅜	Pacific Mills	1	27	27	27 +	1¼
6⅜	1¾	Packard Motor	3	3⅝	3½	3½ +	⅛
5⅞	1⅜	Para Publix st	7	3½	3½	3½ +	⅛
6⅞	¾	Park Utah C	2	4	4	4	0
6⅝	1½	Pathe Exchang	2	2	2	2	0
23½	12⅜	Patino Min&En	1	16	16	16 –	⅛
67⅞	31½	Penney JC1.50b	3	61	62	62 +	⅛
39⅝	25¼	Penns R R 1g	6	30	30	30 –	⅛
16⅝	10	Pet Milk 1	1	15	15	15	0
43⅝	27	Peoples G & C	1	31	31	31 –	⅝
14⅞	9	Petrol Cor ⅛g	4	10¾	10½	10¾ +	⅛
18⅞	14⅝	Phelps Dod ⅛g	7	18	18	18	0
6⅝	1¼	Phila Rd C & I	1	3¼	3¼	3¼ –	⅛
16	4¼	Phila R T pf	1	7	7	7	0
21⅝	11½	Philip Morris 1	21	30½	30	30½ +	⅛
20⅝	15¼	Phillips Pet

NEW DEAL IDEAS ON ECONOMICS TOPSY-TURVY

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

NEW YORK, July 14.—To older men—men of experience with the facts of life—many of the economic ideas now prevalent seem topsy-turvy. They feel all the unreality of Alice in Wonderland.

For example, there is the notion that the less work done, the more wages should be paid—or the notion that the more wages paid, the better business will be.

Some people seem to think that wages can be "created" by law—or that somehow and somewhere there exists an unlimited fund for paying wages, so, they say, if we just put more and more men on the payrolls, purchasing power will be created. They want shorter and shorter hours, apparently for two reasons: (1) More persons will be "given" some work, and (2) these persons will have more leisure for spending.

But if all this were logical, the thing to do would be to stop work altogether, and at the same time raise wages indefinitely—say to $100 a day. Then everybody would have leisure, and plenty of money to spend! (I suppose that we would then raise taxes to enable the payment of wages since labor itself would be producing nothing!)

Again many people seem to think that anything can be money, and that money does not have to have any value in itself. The notion that government by fiat can "give" anything a "monetary value," is widespread. Just "pass a law" and we can make money out of silver, paper, hay, or dirt.

JUGGLING PRICES

This notion assumes that money is not really a measure of value, but is just a means of juggling price quotations. You see, when we use a yardstick to measure distance with, we have a definite length of stick which everybody can see, use and agree upon. The stick itself has length. Just so, if money is to measure value, it must have a definite value itself. And that cannot be given to it by government any more than the value of wheat or cotton can be "fixed."

To reduce the value of the dollar is exactly like reducing the size of the bushel basket. If we were to do the latter, we would not increase the quantity of wheat in the country. We could not make the farmers any better off—unless he could fool the miller for a while, and get as much for a small bushel as for a large one.

Just so, if we devalue the gold dollar, or substitute 35-cent silver dollars for it, or otherwise cheapen it, we find that we have no more values in the country. "Prices" (measured in the smaller dollars) will rise, but it will take more dollars to buy things. No one but a few speculators will be any better off.

Then there is the notion that prices need not correspond to real value. But can be fixed at will. Many people seem to think that prices are not the result of demand and supply, but can be made the cause of demand and supply.

PRICES COME FIRST

You would think, to hear them talk, that prices came into the world first and that sometime later on people began to produce things (supply) and to consume them (demand). So they say, "let us fix a price of $1 on oil, 16 cents on cotton and 9 cents on copper; then what producers turn out at those prices is the supply, and what consumers buy is the demand."

But that is putting the cart before the horse; since price, if real, must measure value, and value can be known only by allowing supply and demand to work out a balance.

According to the price-fixing notion, you fix any price on anything—say $1,000 a pound for common dirt. Why not?

All this is "wish thinking." It is selecting the results we would like, and "passing a law" regardless of casual conditions.

Who is to draw the line between work and leisure, cheap money and bad money, real value and high price? If recent schemes are logical, why not go ahead and stop all work, pay everybody high "wages" by taxation, reduce the dollar to 1 cent, print $100,000,000,000, and fix all prices—say oil at $10 a barrel, and cotton and copper at $1 a pound?

Do you really belive that logic is out of date, that results don't have causes, and that legislation can replace the laws of nature?

Austrian Nazi Shot By Firing Squad

VIENNA, July 14.—(AP.)—A squad of men entered the apartment of Cornelius Zimmer, alleged Nazi, stood him up against a wall and shot him to death today.

The killing immediately aroused conjecture among the general public as to whether this was the beginning of ruthless vigilante actions against Nazis.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

ACHESON TAX $350,000

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 14.—(AP.)—Collection of $350,000 of inheritance taxes on the estate of Edward Goodrich Acheson, of St. Petersburg and Pittsburgh, was reported today by Comptroller J. M. Lee.

In addition, the Comptroller said he expected payment within the next few days of an additional $445,603, bringing the state's total payment to $795,603.

It is the biggest single item of tax collection the state has ever made, the Comptroller's office said.

The state does not actually collect an inheritance tax, but its law, providing for such a levy, makes it possible for the federal government to return to Florida 80 per cent of the taxes collected upon estates of Florida residents.

Pa. Truckman Must Have NRA Plates

HARRISBURG, July 14.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Code Authority for the trucking industry, announces that beginning today it will be unlawful to operate "for hire" trucks without NRA insignia plates.

The maximum penalty is $500 fine or six months in jail.

Benjamin G. Eynon, secretary of the Pennsylvania authority, said:

"From reports received, thousands of 'for hire' truck owners have not registered and will not have the plates to comply with the code."

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 600 head; holdover, 300; market steady to 5c higher; 170-240 pounds, $5.25; 250 pounds, $4.75@5.00; 160 pounds, $5.10; 100-140 pounds, $3.00@3.75; sows, 10c higher, $3.50@4.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 75 head; market nominal; top fry fed steers, $7.00; medium to good grassers, $5.00@6.85; common, $3.25@4.50; medium heifers, $4.00@5.00; good fat cows up to $3.75; medium bulls, $2.75@3.50.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market steady; top vealers, $6.00; mediums, $4.00@5.00; cull and common, $2.00@4.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 150 head; lambs steady; good and choice, $7.00@7.50; several mixed lots, $7.00; weak lambs, $1.10 lower; aged wethers, $3.50 down.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head, including 1,000 on government account; compared last week better grade fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower; well finished 1,000-lb to 1,150-pound steers and yearlings showing decline; late trade active; considerably higher than early in week on all grades, lower grade steers closing the week down to 25c higher; kinds selling at $6.50 downward; extreme top $10.35 on weighty steers; medium weight, $9.25; long yearlings, $9.00; few above $8.25; all heifers steady to strong; best fed heifers, $7.50; grass fat cows 15 to 25c lower; dry lot kinds scarce, steady; cutters steady to weak; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders closed 25 to 40c higher with few available; approximately 1,000 western grassers in run, mainly thin flesh stockers and grass fat cows.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; for week ending Friday, 40 doubles from feeding stations, 26,800 direct; compared Friday last week fat lambs and yearlings 75c to $1 lower; aged sheep 25 to 50c higher; week's top native laambs, $8.50; best late moderately sorted at $7.50; closing top paid for westerns at $7.65; week's bulk natives, $7.50@8.25; most rangers $7.25@8.35; two doubles choice 97-pound Nebraska fed Californias, $8.35 on Monday; week's bulk yearlings, $6.00@8.25; top, $6.50; closing top, $6.00; aged ewes closed $1.50@2.75, according to kind; most range throwouts sold to killers at $6.25@6.50; few feedings lambs, $6.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000 head, including 6,500 direct; market nominally steady; scattered sales $4.90 downward; quotable top, $5.05; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000; all quotations nominal.

STEEL MILLS' PROSPECTS VAGUE

By R. E. V. LUTY

Production of steel ingots this week may be estimated at 28 per cent of capacity against 31 per cent last week, computed on the basis of there being five working days. The top rate in the recent period of special activity was 60 per cent.

The holiday last week, however, caused a restriction of output equal to more than one day as it split the week and thus raised costs. Some mills were idle all week while some others ran only before or after the holiday.

The rise of six points therefore, is not indicative of improving conditions. As an index the fortnight should simply be regarded as representing a 25 per cent operation. Production has been almost wholly of material not affected by price conditions. Some of the products that were advanced last April were stocked, buyers having contracts good for shipment through June 30. Rails were not advanced, and the delivery period runs through August. Tin plate was not advanced, and steel for identified jobs of construction is exempt. Plates and shapes could not be stocked against structural jobs still to be figured on, because sizes could not be known.

Tin plate mill operations, however, are greatly affected by the large stock of tin plate and cans. From the beginning of last September until after the middle of June the fear of labor troubles at tin plate mills was never entirely absent from buyer's minds.

TIN PLANTS AT 50%

While tin plate mill operations averaged about 75 per cent of full running time during the second quarter, almost all the mills were idle last week, while this week's operation is estimated at 50 per cent. Production of steel is adversely affected by this drop, and in addition by the fact that mills that buy their sheet bars stocked on account of a price advance.

In addition to the influence of many buyers having stocks, there is seasonal dullness. Regularly the first half of July has been the lightest period of mill operation in the year except when there was no autumn upturn. Last year was a glaring exception as July was the biggest month of the year on account of a bulge which was largely artificial. Thus comparisons with "a year previous" mean nothing.

It is doubtful, indeed, whether actual business would cause a 25 per cent ingot producing rate, and it is likely that some mills have been replenishing stocks. It is possible that a lower rate will be seen if buying is not resumed soon.

Mills point out that they have no means of appraising the present situation or the prospects. The volume of stock is not known even approximately, and there has been no measure of consumption since April, when production and consumption are assumed to have been in balance, while afterward production represented consumption plus stocking.

SEPTEMBER UPTURN SEEN

Buying at the advanced prices has thus far been insignificant and there are no indications, except in the automobile industry, as to when buying will be resumed on a substantial scale.

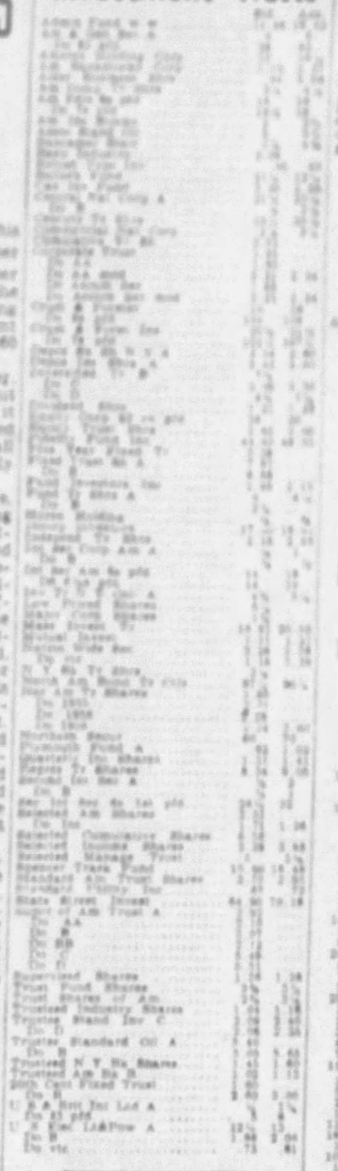
When buying does begin, prognostications can be made after two or three weeks of observation. No large increase in consumption is expected before September, but stocks are drawn upon more heavily at first, the liquidation dwindling until late in August.

A marked upturn in consuming requirements is expected to begin in September, from the double influence of recovery from an unusually dull seasonal spell and of improvement in general business other than merely seasonal.

The automobile industry had stocked but little with the exception of two makers and buying is being resumed, the industry having unusual prospects for the time of year.

Heavy melting steel and rails in the Baltimore and Ohio monthly scrap list went down at $12, confirming the appraisal of the market made since late in May of $11.50 to $12, delivered Pittsburgh district.

Investment Trusts



EINSTEIN BACKS OWN THEORY

WATCH HILL, R. I., July 14.—(AP.)—Prof. Albert Einstein, famous formulator of the theory of relativity, commenting upon the announcement of Prof. Emmanuel Carvallo, French savant, that the relativity theory had been disproven, said certain of the findings upon which Prof. Carvallo based his criticism are in contradiction with the experimental results of other investigators.

The world-noted mathematician, summering in Watch Hill, was informed of the article published by Prof. Carvallo, in which Carvallo cited experiments by Prof. Miller, a pupil of Prof. Albert Michelson, and by others as failing to maintain the Michelson principle of the invariance of the speed of light. Prof. Carvallo said the Einstein theory was based upon this principle and therefore had been definitely proven false.

In a statement Prof. Einstein said:

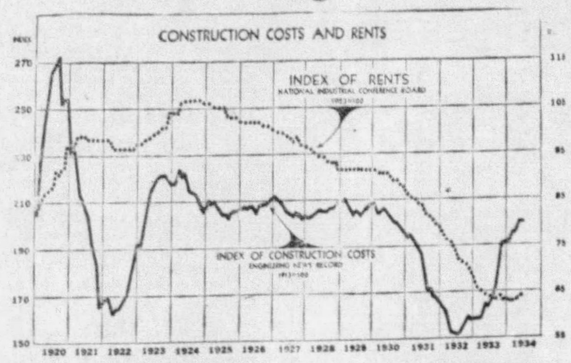
"I have had no occasion to see or read of any work Prof. Carvallo has accomplished in this respect, so I cannot know on what he bases his claim.

"Concerning Prof. Miller's experiments, the results are in contradiction with experimental results of other investigators."

Killed in Quarrel Over Gambling Debt

Joshua James, 31, a Negro, of 28 Hillside street, was to be turned over to the Coroner today in connection with the fatal shooting of Earl Butler, 38, a Negro, of 1425 Poplar way, which climaxed an argument over an 80-cent gambling debt, according to homicide detectives. The shooting occurred in a restaurant at 47½ Townsend street. An argument began and terminated in the tragedy when Butler refused to pay James more than 7 cents of the debt incurred in a card game recently, homicide detectives reported.

Construction Costs Retarding Recovery


CONSTRUCTION COSTS AND RENTS
INDEX OF RENTS
NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE BOARD
INDEX OF CONSTRUCTION COSTS
ENGINEERING NEWS RECORD
1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

In spite of all the efforts of Uncle Sam and the various local governments, construction as an industry remains the ailing laggard of the recovery procession.

The chart shows what many students consider one of the most serious obstacles to the recovery of this basic industry; namely, high costs both of material and labor. Repairs to a home or a new home are highly elastic items in the needs of an individual. It would be difficult for him to get along for more than a brief period without food, but a home or the renovation of a home is a different matter.

The man with an accumulation of cash or the necessary credit will not commit himself unless he feels that he is getting a fair return for his money. Consequently the factor of costs has a far more serious effect upon volume than it would have in the field of food or clothing, the need for which cannot be postponed with the same facility.

The price provisions of the various codes and the encouragement to organized labor under section 7A have raised costs to levels where they are unattractive to the prospective homeowner. The industry itself is so far-reaching that its permanent support through government funds is out of the question.

The appointment of James A. Moffit as the Federal Housing Administrator under the new Housing act provides an able administrator for a law which will reduce one of the many flagrant causes of excessive home building costs; namely, financing.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

PA. HISTORIANS VISIT LIGONIER

The original town of Pittsborough, since named Ligonier, is one of the stops on today's itinerary of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania. The group left here yesteredy for a two-day tour of historical sites between Pittsburgh and Bedford.

Places visited yesterday included Bushy Run Battlefield Park, the site of old Hannastown, the grave of Gen. Arthur St. Clair and the Greensburg Courthouse. The early history of Westmoreland County was discussed by speakers at a dinner last night in the Penn Albert Hotel in Greensburg.

Sites significant in the early development of Ligonier and Bedford will be viewed today by the tourists. The trip will end in Bedford, where the party will be guests at a dinner at which Judge Harry C. James, of Bedford County, will be the principal speaker.

Braddock Burgess Shakes Up Police

Burgess James H. Rose, of Braddock, recently seated after a court fight, had started to "clean house" today. He ordered Night Police Capt. Thomas Meehan, said to be a follower of ex-Burgess Fred Seim, to begin walking a beat. Rose named Lieut. Joseph Stiplekowski to succeed Meehan.

Rose was beaten for election last November by Seim by 13 votes. He carried his fight for election to Common Pleas Court, where he was declared the winner by Judge Frank P. Patterson. Seim appealed to the Supreme Court, which upheld Judge Patterson's decision.

Sunday School Maps 40th Anniversary

Its founding 40 years ago will be commemorated by the Sunday school of the Mt. Olivet Lutheran Church on Spring Hill with a special service at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Dr. C. B. King, the founder, will tell how the work was begun as a missionary project of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Dr. R. F. Steininger, pastor, will be in charge of the anniversary exercises. Among the speakers will be H. G. Eberle, the first superintendent, and Miss Elizabeth Kiessling, for many years a worker.

NATIONALISM HOLDS WEST'S INTEREST

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Financial Service.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 14.—As the traveler moves west of the Hudson River he finds greater interest in the ideas of international self containment.

In the East there was until recently too much pseudo sentimentality in regard to the good of the outside world.

This would have been all right as a humanitarian gesture if it had not resulted in too little regard for the good of all Americans.

Mr. Rukeyser

The first task was to remove the curse of low living standards among certain less fortunate groups of the population at home. There was a domestic job to do in regard to slum removal, correction of miserable working conditions in the coal districts, and child labor—to name a few of the glaring shortcomings.

Instead of indulging in fantastic talk about internationalism, we should have been studying the needs of our own economic regime, and, if we had, we would not have had the kind of post-boom collapse we experienced.

As Dean Donham, of Harvard, has indicated, economic and social planning, at least during the early decades, must be carried on within national borders. We have found it is difficult to get other nations to move along in unison, and no one has authority which extends beyond national frontiers.

As long as businessmen saw expansion in capturing the other fellow's markets through a big export trade, they neglected the possibilities of economic progress through concentrating on raising living standards at home. Our relative progress in the United States has been, in part, due to the fact that, though we talked the vagaries of internationalism, we traditionally pursued a nationalistic course, with our high protective tariff.

There is increasing recognition among the high command at Washington of the changing character of international trade. President Roosevelt, with the guidance of George N. Peek's valuable bookkeeping, knows that foreign trade opportunities will have to be sought in specific situations, rather than in the large. Even Secretary Hull, who until recently was an old fashioned economic internationalist, is beginning to see the light. Murchison, new director of foreign and domestic commerce, was lined up with the mid victorian free trader thinkers, but he too is beginning to digest the Peek report.

One authority on the subject recently told me that, if President Roosevelt is guided by facts—and not theories—he will use his new discretionary tariff power to raise tariffs, rather than to lower them.

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TENT SERVICES AT TABERNACLE

Summer services in a tent are the warm weather meetings being held by the Bethel Tabernacle, Chatham street, during July and August. Evangelist Nimrod Park, of New York, is at present in charge of the services held at the corner of Brownsville road and Carrick avenue at 8 o'clock every evening except Monday, and at 3 and 7:45 p. m. on Sunday. In August Evangelist Stanley Cooke, of Maryland, will take his place, according to the Rev. Joseph Tunmore, pastor of the Tabernacle.

Mr. Park

Son Kills Father With Gun in Fight

BERWICK, Pa., July 14.—(AP.)—John Farver, 49, an electric welder, was slain early today by a blow on the head with a rifle barrel, police said, in what they reported was a quarrel between Farver and his son, Carl, 27.

Carl surrendered to police, saying the fight ensued after his father came home intoxicated and threatened him with the weapon.

Morgan Warns Germany On Dawes, Young Loans

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP.)—The German government has been warned by J. P. Morgan that "the world will not understand nor soon forget" if it suspends payments on the Dawes and Young plan loan bonds held by American investors.

The warning was contained in a cablegram sent by J. P. Morgan & Co. to the German Minister of Finance. The message was made public yesterday. The message said:

"For ourselves and those associated with us in the offering of the American branches of the two reich loans, and on behalf of the thousands of American citizens who are holders of the bonds of these loans, we protest with the utmost possible vigor against any failure on the part of the German government, for any reason whatsoever, to fulfill its obligations in respect to these loans."

The bonds of the loans, the House of Morgan declared, are the "highest form of obligations in the power of the German government to give." The cablegram continued:

"And the world will not understand nor soon forget if these obligations are dishonored."

Women to Rule World, Says Scientist

PARIS, July 14.—(Universal)—Men are destined to disappear and women will be left to rule the world alone in 3,000 to 7,000 years.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Claude Vandel, famous French biologist, who will shortly publish the results of long research on this subject.

Vandel claims that the progressive tendency in some forms of plant and animal life to eliminate the male is also noted in the human race.

He has explained to fellow scientists that women are becoming stronger and stronger, mentally and physically.

NRA Facing 'Showdown' On Prices, Output

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP.)—NRA is facing and apparently courting two major tests of its power to grant industry the right to do things hitherto regarded as forbidden or dangerous.

The first two cases from NRA to come before the trade commission deal with the right of a code authority to require its members to publish prices, and to prevent the addition to extra productive capacity.

Price filing has been attacked as permitting dominant members of an industry to require smaller members to stick to certain prices. Production capacity control has been similarly assailed on the ground it stops smaller members from getting their fair share of production.

Adherents of the plans, however, argue they serve primarily to promote price stability and to prevent excessive production.

At any rate some 150 NRA codes require price filing in some form or another, and an adverse decision by the trade commission might throw all of these codes into a temporary snarl, although, of course, the decision could and is expected to be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Similarly, many codes permit code authorities to regulate production capacity by stating the number of machine hours which may be operated, by preventing the construction of new machinery, and in other ways. Some code industries have hailed these devices as having saved them from excessive surpluses.

Opinion, however, is by no means unanimous even in industry, and there is argument among different interests — even within the same industries — for and against price and production control.

END TESTIMONY ON PUSEY WILL

Testimony in the will contest case of George W. Pusey, millionaire wall paper merchant, in which efforts were made to substitute a will made in Florida nine days before his death for one made in Pittsburgh in 1929 was completed yesterday before Judge Thomas P. Trimble in Orphans Court. The estate is valued at more than $1,000,000.

The case began May 28 and with few slight interruptions has continued ever since, being the longest will contest of its kind held here in recent years. More than 3,000 pages of testimony have been taken and about 300 exhibits offered in the case.

In the Florida will Pusey, who died August 31, last, made Dr. Roland T. White, of Orlando, and a Florida bank the executors of the estate. The will was not much different than the Pittsburgh document, except there were several additional annuitants added, including a child of 4, the son of a sister of Dr. White.

Pusey left his estate principally to charity, but under the Florida will it cannot be distributed to charity as long as the child lives. The executors of the Pittsburgh will are Charles W. Dahlinger and the Allegheny Trust Company.

Argument will be heard Wednesday, July 18.

FLORIDA PASTOR TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. William R. Wedderspoon, of the William Jennings Bryan Memorial Church, Miami, Fla., and a former pastor of the Emory Church, will preach at both the morning and evening services of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, North Highland avenue, tomorrow. He will fill the place of the pastor, who has been granted a leave of absence.

Dr. Wedderspoon

Known to Methodists as "The Scotch Methodist Preacher," Dr. Wedderspoon has preached in many of the country's largest churches. At 11 a. m. his topic will be, "The Cleft of the Rock," and in the evening he will speak of "The Triumphs of King David."

RWD Worker Killed On Railroad Tracks

Frank Kelly, 60, a Relief Works Division employe, was killed by the St. Louis Express while walking on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks near Fort Pitt today. The body was taken to McDermott's undertaking establishment in Carnegie, then removed to the Morgue.

Kelly, who had been living in a shack near Fort Pitt, has relatives in DuBois, Pa.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

Norval R. Daugherty, Attorney, 1227 Park Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of W. Hamilton, deceased, late of Edgeworth, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Kenneth A. Hamilton, 419 Oliver road, Edgeworth, Sewickley, Pa.

MORRIS D. CANTER, Attorney, 323 Fourth avenue. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Friederika Schauer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator, 312 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PATTERSON, GOEHRING & McCLINTOCK, Attorneys, 928 Frick Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Herbert M. Smith, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to The Colonial Trust Company, Administrator, 414 Wood street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRY EASTON, Attorney, 1803 Law and Finance Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Annie C. Braun, deceased, late of Borough of Oakmont, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to James J. Kane, executor, 614 Chatauqua st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. W. FORSYTH, 1070 Berger Bldg., A. W. FORSYTH, Attorney, 1010 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Walter C. Brown, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to W. L. Coehran, Executor, 502 Bingham road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES G. LANE, Attorney, 1415 Park Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Anna Richwalsky (widow), deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John Richwalsky, Executor, 19 Queen street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLARENCE B. NIXON, Attorney, 400 Standard Life Bldg.—Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Henry J. Dahlin, deceased, late of Scott Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mary D. Schaffer, administratrix. Address Scott Township, R. D. 8, Crafton Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BRODIO & ROSENBAUM, Attorneys, 807 Jones Law Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Felix Wisenthal, deceased, late of Colwell, Crafton Heights, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Agnes Landers Wiseman, Administratrix, R. D. No. 4, Box 75, Coraopolis, Pa.

WAYNE THEOPHILUS, Attorney, 514 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Josef Eilli, deceased, late of Scott Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Monongahela Trust Company, Executor, Eighth avenue and Amity street, Homestead, Pa.

TO Leslie J. Himelrick, respondent: Take notice that the case of Viola Himelrick against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 4508, January term, 1934, Common Pleas Court, Allegheny County, Pa., will be tried at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called, or as soon as is convenient to said court. Barney Phillips, Attorney for Libellant, 614 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDWARD O. TABOR, Attorney, 706 Frick Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Helen Yermakovich, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Julia Yvarurek, Administratrix, 1276 Spring Garden avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THOMAS D. MURRAY, Attorney, 709 Jones Law Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Anna Coleski, deceased, late of McKees Rocks, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Peter Koesa, Administrator, 29 Martha street, McKees Rocks, Pa.

WALTER W. RIEHL, Attorney, 2617 Grant Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Isabelle Jane Lytle, deceased, late of Bethel Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Harry M. Lytle, Administrator, Bethel Township, Allegheny County, Pa.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

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SITUATIONS WANTED:

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Maximum Charge, $1

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CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

Must be confirmed in the form as it appeared originally. Charges for errors in insertion will not exceed the space occupied by the item. Errors must be reported promptly to the Classified Advertising Manager.

A Classified number is given to each ad for the convenience of customers, without extra charge. The number should be used in all correspondence relative to ads. Answers may be mailed to all Box Number ads in care of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Pittsburgh Point, or at the Uptown Branch Office, 5544 Penn Ave., near Negley Ave., if you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 1400. Want Ad Department. Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:

If you have some special need for which no Classification exactly applies, or if your home or office, call on the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:

The Sun-Telegraph is pleased to submit to any prospective advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE, —WRITE OR PHONE— Classified Advertising Manager Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:

The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient Box Number service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The advertiser, in placing an ad, may write in Box Number to care of advertisement. Answers may be mailed or left at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Pittsburgh Point, or at the Uptown Branch Office at 5544 Penn Ave., near Negley Ave. Mail for Box Number ads will be delivered to the owner Monday if left at the Main Office over the week-end. Do not address answers to the Box Number in care of the newspaper. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:

You may MAIL your ad to Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, or you may PHONE it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Uptown Branch Office, corner Penn Ave. and Negley Ave. Manager of any may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 1400. Want Ad Department. Use the method most convenient to you.

Memory Test

Answers to yesterday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—Shortstop Bill Urbanski, of the Boston Braves, works as a barber during the off season.

2—Jimmy Collins, of the Cardinals, formerly starred for the Jamestown club, of the Mid-Atlantic League.

3—Bill Terry, manager and first baseman of the New York Giants, began his baseball career as a pitcher.

4—The Pirates paid the San Francisco club $65,000 for Lee Paul Waner and Lloyd Brynn.

5—The late John McGraw holds the record for leading major league pennants, with 10.

(See today's questions in Sports Sections.)

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

Private Sale of Real Estate For Payment of Debts.

In the Orphans Court of Allegheny, Pa. In the matter of the estate of George Phillips, also known as Yurko Phillips, deceased, No. 425 June Term, 1934. To all heirs, devisees, legatees, creditors and other persons interested in said estate:

Notice is hereby given that the petition of the Coraopolis Trust Company, Administrator, is filed in the office of the Clerk of Court praying for an order of sale of the following described real estate of the decedent.

All that certain lot in the Township of Neville, Allegheny County, Pa., being Lot No. 235 in the Plan of Island City Plan of Lots, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County in Plan Book 17, page 184, fronting 43.71 feet on the west side of Second street and extending westwardly along the northerly side of Bingner alley 101.73 feet to Alley C, on which it fronts 25 feet. Having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling and a small frame storeroom attached thereto.

Said private sale to be made to Julia E. Fellabaum, Administratrix, 433 Atlantic avenue, McKeesport, Pa.

WILLIAM ALVAH STEWART, Jr., Attorney, Frick Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Julia E. L. Stewart, deceased, late of Moon Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to The Colonial Trust Co., Administrator, 317 Fourth ave.

A. W. FORSYTH, Attorney, 1010 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Henry B. Forsyth, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to The Union National Bank of Pittsburgh, Fourth ave. and Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEGAL

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

IN re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits arising from the widening of Fallowfield avenue, from Crosby avenue to Catalpa street, Nineteenth Ward.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3853, April Term, 1934, Docket "A."

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned viewers appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said Court on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1934, and unless exceptions thereto be filed within thirty days from said date of filing, the said report will be confirmed absolutely.

Following is a copy of the schedule annexed to said report, showing the damages occasioned by the cost of said improvement, the names of the several owners of properties abutting thereon, the number used on viewers' plan accompanying said report to identify said properties, the several awards of damages allowed, and the several assessments of benefits made against said properties.

Damages less benefits assessed: No damages.

SCHEDULE

Assessment of properties peculiarly benefited to pay total damages:
Total damages, none.

Owner	Amount
North Side:	
Mark J. Dornberger and Daisy M. Dornberger, his wife ..... V. 1	00.00
South Side:	
John S. Karcs and Eva, his wife ..... V. 2	00.00
In Street:	
Curran-Algeo Heirs ..... V. 3	00.00
First German Evangelical Protestant Cemetery ..... V. 4	00.00

All of which is respectfully submitted.
H. F. SHEARER,
R. M. KOPP,
F. S. HALLER,
Viewers.

Pittsburgh, July 14th, 1934.

IN re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits arising from the grading, paving and curbing of Connor street, from Waterburn street to Lydia street, Fifteenth Ward.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3854, April Term, 1934, Docket "B."

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned viewers appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said Court on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1934, and unless exceptions thereto be filed within thirty days from said date of filing, the said report will be confirmed absolutely.

Following is a copy of the schedule annexed to said report, showing the damages occasioned by the cost of said improvement, the names of the several owners of properties abutting thereon, the number used on Viewers' Plan accompanying said report to identify said properties, the several awards of damages allowed, and the several assessments of benefits made against said properties.

Damages less benefits assessed: No damages.

SCHEDULE

Assessment of properties peculiarly benefited to pay total damages:
Total damages, $1,000.00.
No assessment on property.
The following amount is charged to City of Pittsburgh:
Total damages $1,000.00

All of which is respectfully submitted.
H. F. SHEARER,
R. M. KOPP,
F. S. HALLER,
Viewers.

Pittsburgh, July 13, 1934.

IN re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits arising from the construction of a sewer in private property of Alberta Chase Iseminger, E. Gallwey, and C. Clinton Aiken and J. M. Aiken, Twenty-eighth Ward.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3855, April Term, 1934, Docket "A."

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned viewers appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said Court on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1934, and unless exceptions thereto be filed within thirty days from said date of filing, the said report will be confirmed absolutely.

Following is a copy of the schedule annexed to said report, showing the damages occasioned by the cost of said improvement, the names of the several owners of properties abutting thereon, the number used on viewers' plan accompanying said report to identify said properties, the several awards of damages allowed, and the several assessments of benefits made against said properties.

Damages less benefits assessed: No damages.

SCHEDULE

Assessment of properties peculiarly benefited to pay total damages:
Total damages, none.

Owner	Amount
North Side:	
Mark J. Dornberger and Daisy M. Dornberger, his wife ..... V. 1	00.00
South Side:	
John S. Karcs and Eva, his wife ..... V. 2	00.00
In Street:	
Curran-Algeo Heirs ..... V. 3	00.00
First German Evangelical Protestant Cemetery ..... V. 4	00.00

All of which is respectfully submitted.
H. F. SHEARER,
R. M. KOPP,
F. S. HALLER,
Viewers.

Pittsburgh, July 14th, 1934.

IN re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits arising from the grading, paving and curbing of Connor street, from Waterburn street to Lydia street, Fifteenth Ward.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3854, April Term, 1934, Docket "B."

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned viewers appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said Court on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1934, and unless exceptions thereto be filed within thirty days from said date of filing, the said report will be confirmed absolutely.

Following is a copy of the schedule annexed to said report, showing the damages occasioned by the cost of said improvement, the names of the several owners of properties abutting thereon, the number used on Viewers' Plan accompanying said report to identify said properties, the several awards of damages allowed, and the several assessments of benefits made against said properties.

Damages less benefits assessed: No damages.

SCHEDULE

Assessment of properties peculiarly benefited to pay total damages:
Total damages, $1,000.00.
No assessment on property.
The following amount is charged to City of Pittsburgh:
Total damages $1,000.00

All of which is respectfully submitted.
H. F. SHEARER,
R. M. KOPP,
F. S. HALLER,
Viewers.

Pittsburgh, July 13, 1934.

IN re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits arising from the construction of a sewer on Slope street, Brother way and private property of the City of Pittsburgh, from Motor street to existing sewer crossing Burhan avenue, Twentieth Ward.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3849, April Term, 1934, Docket "A."

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned viewers appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said Court on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1934, and unless exceptions thereto be

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OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

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Following is a copy of the schedule annexed to said report, showing the damages occasioned by the cost of said improvement, the names of the several owners of properties abutting thereon, the number used on Viewers' Plan accompanying said report to identify said properties, the several awards of damages allowed, and the several assessments of benefits made against said properties.

Damages less benefits assessed: No damages.

SCHEDULE

Assessment of properties peculiarly benefited to pay total damages:
Total damages, none.

Owner	Amount
North Side:	
Mark J. Dornberger and Daisy M. Dornberger, his wife ..... V. 1	00.00
South Side:	
John S. Karcs and Eva, his wife ..... V. 2	00.00
In Street:	
Curran-Algeo Heirs ..... V. 3	00.00
First German Evangelical Protestant Cemetery ..... V. 4	00.00

All of which is respectfully submitted.
H. F. SHEARER,
R. M. KOPP,
F. S. HALLER,
Viewers.

Pittsburgh, July 14th, 1934.

IN re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits arising from the grading, paving and curbing of Connor street, from Waterburn street to Lydia street, Fifteenth Ward.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3854, April Term, 1934, Docket "B."

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Damages less benefits assessed: No damages.

SCHEDULE

Assessment of properties peculiarly benefited to pay total damages:
Total damages, none.

Owner	Amount
North Side:	
Mark J. Dornberger and Daisy M. Dornberger, his wife ..... V. 1	00.00
South Side:	
John S. Karcs and Eva, his wife ..... V. 2	00.00
In Street:	
Curran-Algeo Heirs ..... V. 3	00.00
First German Evangelical Protestant Cemetery ..... V. 4	00.00

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IN re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits arising from the construction of a sewer on Slope street, Brother way and private property of the City of Pittsburgh, from Motor street to existing sewer crossing Burhan avenue, Twentieth Ward.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3849, April Term, 1934, Docket "A."

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned viewers appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said Court on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1934, and unless exceptions thereto be

LEGAL

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

Following is a copy of the schedule annexed to said report, showing the damages occasioned by the cost of said improvement, the names of the several owners of properties abutting thereon, the number used on viewers' plan accompanying said report to identify said properties, the several awards of damages allowed, and the several assessments of benefits made against said properties.

Damages less benefits assessed: No damages.

SCHEDULE

Assessment of properties peculiarly benefited to pay total cost of improvement, $4,586.14.

Owner	Amount
North Side:	
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 1	$340.00
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 2	262.00
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 3	263.00
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 4	260.00
Joseph Gilmore and Mary E., his wife, now Henry J. Klein and Inez A., his wife ..... V. 5	650.00
South Side:	
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 6	168.00
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 7	168.00
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 8	168.00
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 9	168.00
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 10	168.00
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 11	168.00
The Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh ..... V. 12	500.00
	$3,284.00

The following amount is charged to City of Pittsburgh:
Total cost less benefits assessed 1,302.14
$4,586.13

All of which is respectfully submitted.
H. F. SHEARER,
R. M. KOPP,
F. S. HALLER,
Viewers.

Pittsburgh, July 13th, 1934.

IN re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits arising from the widening of Fallowfield avenue, from Crosby avenue to Catalpa street, Nineteenth Ward.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3853, April Term, 1934, Docket "A."

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned viewers appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said Court on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1934, and unless exceptions thereto be

LEGAL

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

Following is a copy of the schedule annexed to said report, showing the damages occasioned by the cost of said improvement, the names of the several owners of properties abutting thereon, the number used on viewers' plan accompanying said report to identify said properties, the several awards of damages allowed, and the several assessments of benefits made against said properties.

Damages less benefits assessed: No damages.

SCHEDULE

Assessment of properties peculiarly benefited to pay total cost of improvement, $4,586.14.

Owner	Amount
North Side:	
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 1	$340.00
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 2	262.00
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 3	263.00
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 4	260.00
Joseph Gilmore and Mary E., his wife, now Henry J. Klein and Inez A., his wife ..... V. 5	650.00
South Side:	
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 6	168.00
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 7	168.00
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 8	168.00
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 9	168.00
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 10	168.00
Phillips Avenue Improvement Corp. ..... V. 11	168.00
The Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh ..... V. 12	500.00
	$3,284.00

The following amount is charged to City of Pittsburgh:
Total cost less benefits assessed 1,302.14
$4,586.13

All of which is respectfully submitted.
H. F. SHEARER,
R. M. KOPP,
F. S. HALLER,
Viewers.

Pittsburgh, July 13th, 1934.

IN re petition of the City of Pittsburgh for the appointment of viewers, to ascertain the costs, damages and expenses, and assess the benefits arising from the grading, paving and curbing of Connor street, from Waterburn street to Lydia street, Fifteenth Ward.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 3854, April Term, 1934, Docket "B."

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned viewers appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, in the foregoing matter, filed their report in the said Court on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1934, and unless exceptions thereto be filed within thirty days from said date of filing, the said report will be confirmed absolutely.

Following is a copy of the schedule annexed to said report, showing the damages occasioned by the cost of said improvement, the names of the several owners of properties abutting thereon, the number used on Viewers' Plan accompanying said report to identify said properties, the several awards of damages allowed, and the several assessments of benefits made against said properties.

Damages less benefits assessed: No damages.

SCHEDULE

Assessment of properties peculiarly benefited to pay total damages:
Total damages, $1,000.00.
No assessment on property.
The following amount is charged to City of Pittsburgh:
Total damages $1,000.00

All of which is respectfully submitted.
H. F. SHEARER,
R. M. KOPP,
F. S. HALLER,
Viewers.

Pittsburgh, July 13, 1934.

SHERIFF LIENS

ROSS TOWNSHIP

Delinquent Municipal Liens

Pursuant to Acts of General Assembly of the State of Pennsylvania, providing when, how, upon what property and to what extent liens shall be allowed for taxes and municipal improvements, etc., approved May 16, 1923, P. L. 207, writs of scire facias having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, at the instance of the Township of Ross, in the following cases of Delinquent Municipal Liens requiring the defendants named therein to file affidavits of defense or, in default, judgment to be entered. Now, notice is hereby given to the defendants hereinafter named and unless affidavits of defense be filed to said claims in the Prothonotary's Office of Allegheny County within fifteen (15) days after July 21st, 1934, judgment may be entered and the property described in the liens sold to recover the amounts of the said claim.

Isadore Endore, owner or reputed owner or who ever may be owner.
M. L. D. 1327, July, 1934. $261.58.
John E. Winner, Atty.

Lot in Ross Township beginning on the southerly side of Ravenswood Ave. on line of lands of William Kemmler, thence westwardly along Ravenswood Ave. 39 ft. to line of lands of William J. Baers, thence southwardly preserving an even width of 39 ft. throughout a distance of 166 ft. to Swananoah St.

William Kemmler, owner or reputed owner or who ever may be owner.
M. L. D. 1328, July, 1934. $340.06.
John E. Winner, Atty.

Lot in Ross Township beginning on the southerly side of Ravenswood Ave. on line of land now or late of S. S. McKain, thence westwardly along Ravenswood Ave a distance of 39 ft. to line of lands of Isadore Endore, thence southwardly preserving an even width of 39 ft. throughout a distance of 166 ft. to Swananoah St.

William J. Baers, owner or reputed owner or who ever may be owner.
M. L. D. 1330, July, 1934. $261.58.
John E. Winner, Atty.

Lot in Ross Township beginning on the southerly side of Ravenswood Ave. on line of lands of Isador Endore, thence westwardly along Ravenswood Ave. 39 ft. to line of lands of Thomas Donaldson, thence southwardly preserving an even width of 30 ft. throughout a distance of 166 ft. to Swananoah St.

Thomas Pitcairn, owner or reputed owner or who ever may be owner.
M. L. D. 1332, July, 1934. $261.58.
John E. Winner, Atty.

Lot in Ross Township beginning on the southerly side of Ravenswood Ave. on line of lands now or late of Harry J and Mabel Kunze, thence eastwardly along Ravenswood Ave. a distance of 39 ft. to Oak Alley, thence southwardly preserving an even width of 39 ft. throughout a distance of 166 ft. to Swananoak St.

William J. Baers, owners or reputed owners or who ever may be owners.
M. L. D. 1334, July, 1934. $351.51.
John E Winner, Atty.

Lot in Ross Township beginning on the northerly side of Klemont Ave. in line of lands of Mary Ann Schweitzer thence westwardly along Klemont Ave. 36 ft. to line of lands now or late of Henry Wessner thence northwardly and preserving an even width of 36 feet throughout a distance of 130 ft. to line of lands of Quaill.

Sheriff's Office.
Friday, July 6th, 1934.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANK I. GOLLMAR,
Sheriff.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 6

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4111 Main St. Schenley 3555
ARTHUR A. BLAIR—Licensed Day and Night Service. Diamond automatic Vacuum. 3220

FLORISTS 6

FLOWERS for all occasions. Gallagher the Florist, Diamond Market. ATlantic 8255.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK. INFORMATION PHONE AT ATLANTIC 8667.
MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment now available. AT 8500

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS 9

FIRST Church, spiritualism, 104 Boquet st. Thurs. 2 and 8. Dinner, 50c. Mrs. Morrow.

REVELATION Church, 1324 Federal st., N. S. Mrs. Hasson and Mrs. Miller.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU! If you have found something and you do not see it advertised above, call Miss June, at Grant 1400. Miss June has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss June assist you in finding it. She will advertise it in the largest number of daily papers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 1400

BIRD DOG—Female, white, brown spots, 2 years, 1515 Superior ave. July 4th. Finder's reward. Cedar 3435.

CHOW DOG, tan, lost, male. Answers to "Chow." Reward. Mayflower 0426.

COCKER spaniel, male, black, mixed breed, answers "Dusty," wearing collar, no license, lost vicinity Oakland. Liberal reward. Mayflower 5800.

LOST—Gold orchid flower pin diamond in the center of flower, either on car 67 or downtown section, sentimental value. Reward. Call Churchill 8864.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, Wednesday, Ninth street; reward. Linden 5784.

POMERANIAN, tan, lost, color, female; reward. Larry Peters, Royal York Apartments, Schenley 3460.

WHITE Spitz, male, Thursday morning. Answers name Pepper. Reward. MO 4393.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES FRIDAY, JULY 6.
Purse, route 50.
Compact, route 56.
Wallet, route 67.
SATURDAY, JULY 7.
Purse, route 67.
MONDAY, JULY 9.
Two purses, route 76.
Glasses, route 82.
TUESDAY, JULY 10.
Money, route 71.
Glasses, route 28.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 11.
Pen, route 12.
THURSDAY, JULY 12.
Purse, route 6.
Glasses, route 88.
Purse, route 67.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

Cash $35 oz. For Gold
Less Refining Charges. Silver, Diamonds
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

ASTHMA—HAY FEVER
A SIMPLE, SAFE RELIEF. NO OBLIGATION. TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE.
BREATHEASY CO. OF PENNSYLVANIA
304 WESTINGHOUSE BLDG. AT 8074.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. AT 5621.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO—Ten days; free information. International Law Office, First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest, call Atlantic 8167 and ask for Mr. Kent. Strict privacy assured.

FOR adoption, beautiful baby girl, 2 weeks old; black hair, blue eyes, weighs 9 pounds. J 198, Sun-Telegraph.

SKIN Specialist: Skin diseases and disfigurements treated. Dr. Gehrs, Nixon Bldg.

DRESSMAKING, quilting, hand-made quilts for sale. 519 Lockhart st., Fairfax 2911.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

FREE MARCELS DAILY, 9 to 4 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday eves. GRIFFITH SCHOOL of BEAUTY CULTURE 437 PENN AVE. AT 4554.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Massco Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog S 824.

PGH. AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL—Complete course $15; licensing guaranteed. 401 Dinwiddie st. CO 6495.

LEARN to drive. Keystone Auto Driving School. License guaranteed. $10. Linden 1130-J.

BEAUTY COURSE—Maison Felix Beauty School, 204 Nixon Bldg. Court 7582.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Blinds

Detectives

House Painting

Paperhanging & Whitewashing

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

Typewriters Rented, Repaired

Watch Repairing

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 25

HASLEY BROS
Storage, Packing, Moving
(Uniformed by P. S. C.)

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

PIANO JAZZ 50c

JAZZ PIANO, 50c

DAY WORK WANTED 33

General

The Old Larkin Soap Company
Of Buffalo, New York, is establishing a branch operation in Pittsburgh and will be glad to interview men, preferably over 35 years of age who believe they can qualify for positions of branch store managers, assistant managers, supervisors and route managers. Apply 10 to-day to 1 P.M. Fifth Floor, 129 South Highland ave., between 9 o'clock and noon Monday and Tuesday only.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

DRAFTSMEN—BLAST FURNACE DESIGNERS AND DETAILERS
Experienced. State fully in first letter reference, age, salary, etc. Must have full details. Box N 928, Sun-Telegraph.

FINGER PRINT experts, salary and commission. 503 Second avenue. Phone Court 7165.

PHARMACEUTICAL—To call upon and sell the medical profession. Western Pennsylvania, established territory. Must own car. Permanent connections. Penslar Laboratories, Inc., Auburn, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Experienced, with following to call on the retail trade, with a complete line of sweaters for Pittsburgh and surrounding territory, commencing early in August. Call Chas. A. Bone, 233 Market st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN with car, married preferred. Write T 143, Sun-Telegraph.

Painting—Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering, paper removed by steam; work guaranteed. Hunker Brothers, Penbrook 3810.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room, work guaranteed, finished most especially. Estimates given. Mayflower 0426.

PAPERHANGING, $3 up, work done right, satisfaction guaranteed. H. H. Hunter, Forest 3082.

PAPERHANGING—REAL MECHANIC; REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4208.

PAPERHANGING, $3.50 a room up. Paper

Girl in the Family

By BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER XXXV.

Lutie's voice broke in upon her thoughts. "Susan, someone's at the back door."

"I'll see who it is."

Through the pane of glass set in the back door she could see Anna's face as she crossed the kitchen. Anna was smiling broadly at her, but above her wide mouth her eyes were filled with anxiety and sympathy. Where other people might have sent flowers or a note of condolence Anna had brought the coffee cake on a green glass cake-cooler carefully wrapped in waxed paper.

She sat it on the kitchen table and then peeled her gray cotton gloves from her hands to show Susan the ring that she wore, a narrow white gold wedding ring engraved with tiny orange blossoms. "Herbst married me on Tuesday," she explained. "We was married in the justice's office downtown. How you like my suit? In it I was married."

"Married in green, you'll live like a queen.' That's what they say, you know, Anna."

Anna's big laugh filled the kitchen. "Ach, you should see me, how I live like a queen already!" she cried. "All day I run the creamery across the street from Herbst's house, and help Herbst and his brother clean the milk cans. His brother's wife, she used to do it, but last week she have a baby, so it is good that I marry Herbst. His mother, she is sick—Susan, you come by me some day and see my house? I buy all new lamp shades last week, and new table runners, and I make all new cushions. It's nice now."

"The first day I have to myself I'll come to see you," Susan said. "Just now I don't like to leave the house. Mrs. Broderick and Miss Lutie don't like to be here alone since my uncle died. And then, we're awfully busy, too. We're giving up the house in a few days."

Anna Surprised

Susan had often read the phrase, "her mouth fell open in her astonishment," in books, and she saw now, for the first time, that it actually was an accurate description of what a mouth could do. For Anna's mouth really did fall open in amazement, and her eyes widened until they were large round blue marbles. "No? You never go away from this house?" She shook her head in its pale green felt hat trimmed with a single pink velvet rose.

"Oh, yes, we're going, Anna. John's gone already—" and she went on with the story of the happenings in Center Street during the last two weeks.

"And Mr. Sholes? Where he gone?" Ann asked when she had finished.

"He's gone to live at Mrs. Cullen's house. In Miss Sayre's old room," Susan answered.

"What you going to do?" Anna asked next, settling herself in her old kitchen rocker. "Marry Mr. Steffen right away, I guess."

Susan shook her head. "I don't know exactly what I am going to do, Anna. I haven't thought it all out yet." As she spoke a glow of excitement ran over her. All day she had been worrying about her future, wondering just where she would go and what she would do now that it was not possible for her to go to the Cullens' without turning Allen out of his room. But now it struck her that her position had a certain advantage. Wasn't this what she had always wanted? The chance to step out into the unknown world beyond Center street and see if she could stand on her own feet? Try her own wings? Find out what she was made of?

"I have a room to rent now in Herbst's house, myself," Anna was saying. "It was my room until Tuesday when I marry Herbst. If it was in a nice street I think I could get six, maybe seven, dollars a week for it."

Ask for Room

She got up from her rocker. "Could I go now to speak with Mrs. Broderick before I go? I must get home early to making supper."

Anna was not in the dining room more than two or three minutes, but by the time she reappeared in the kitchen Susan was ready for her.

"Look here, Anna," she said, "some of the things in this house belong to my father and mother, and when Mrs. Broderick sells them on Saturday a little money will be due me. How would you like it if I came down to your house to live for a while?"

On Friday morning Aunt Edna telephoned to the neighborhood photographer and asked him to take a photograph of the house while the curtains were still at the windows and the chimney still flinging its thin plume of furnace smoke into the air—while it still looked "lived in," as she said.

Susan heard her tell the man to send the photograph to her in care of a tourists' club in a Florida gulf town called Clearwater. "We're going there for the winter," she said to him in a proud globe-trotter sort of voice. "We've been to Europe twice, and we did consider California this year, but Florida's so easy to get to, isn't it?"

Susan smiled to herself as she listened. She could imagine Lutie and Aunt Edna showing the picture to other women wintering down south, hoping to impress them with it and probably succeeding.

Early Friday afternoon the telephone service in the house was cut off. Not until then did Susan really give up hope that Allen would call her up. For days every time the telephone had rung she had waited with every nerve in her body tense for Aunt Edna or Lutie to call, "It's someone for you, Susan."

Silent About Cullens

At five o'clock she went upstairs, put on her hat and coat and came downstairs to tell Lutie and Aunt Edna that she was going out for a breath of air. She had been indoors all week and she fairly ached to get out into the crisp keen winter air and get some exercise. At the back of her mind was the thought that she might run over to the Cullens' for a minute or two. She missed them, and she might see Allen.

"I may stop in at the Cullens' for a minute," she said, and Aunt Edna merely nodded. It was the first time in history that she did not raise some kind of objection to Susan's going there. Usually she had said, "What on earth do you always want to be going there for, Susan?" or "They're good plain people and they are your relatives, of course but they're in an entirely different walk of life."

Now she had nothing to say. If Susan preferred common people like the Cullens to people like Wallace Steffen, why, it was nobody's misfortune but her own. That was Aunt Edna's attitude. As for herself, she was going with Lutie to some old ladies' Paradise in a sunny climate where the two of them would doubtless find plenty of bridge players to help them pass the time away, the time that had always crept like a snail in the back parlor of the old house.

"Try to be back at six," she said sharply. She liked her meals, and she liked them on time or allittle ahead of time. "I notice you've taken your mother's picture down from the wall, Susan. You needn't have done that. If you'd asked for it, I'd have given it to you." Her chins quivered as if Susan had hurt her feelings. They seemed to be much more sensitive than the rest of her face, as if they had a separate life of their own.

"I was afraid my father would get the picture, and I didn't want it in Mrs. Hopper's house," Susan said bluntly. She had taken it down from the wall and put it in the bottom of her trunk that morning, thinking that neither of her aunts would notice or care what had become of it.

Cullens Not Home

It was dark when she reached the Cullens' and somewhere along the street was the appetizing odor of ham frying. But the white house was dark from cellar to attic and when Susan rang the doorbell there was no answer. Only the sound of the bell itself as it buzzed in the kitchen.

She went on down the street to Uncle Arthur's store. Sometimes Aunt Nell slipped out to get some forgotten item for a meal from the store, and she was probably there now taking down a jar or bottle from a shelf or asking Mr. Jennings, the butcher, to wrap up eight veal cutlets for her and to please be quick about it.

But when Susan entered the store no one was in it but Mr. Jennings himself, sitting behind the delicatessen counter, reading the evening paper.

"Mr. Cullen's been gone since 4 o'clock," he told Susan. "He and Mrs. Cullen went down to the commission house to see some pink grapefruit that had just come in down there. Shaddock, it's called." He cocked an eye at the clock. "They ought to be home soon. Been gone nearly two hours."

He leaned forward in his chair and picked an apple from a crate that stood on the floor near him. "How about a nice apple?" he asked, and held it out to her. "Don't you want to sit down and wait?"

"No, thanks. But will you please tell them I was here?"

Susan was only a few yards from the store when a street car stopped at the corner to drop two of its passengers. A slender girl in a red hat and fur coat and a tall broad-shouldered young man who seemed to tower above her as they started up the street side by side.

Watches Pair

Instantly Susan recognized them . . . Mary Cullen and Allen. Their heads were turned toward each other, and Mary's scarlet hat was like a live coal in the glow of a street lamp that they had passed under as they came along. Susan could hear their voices through the still cold air. She could hear Allen's laugh.

Moving like a breath she crossed the street and watched them from the shadow of a tree. They went very slowly, and it seemed an age before she heard the opening and closing of the Cullens' front door. A light flashed out from the windows of the living room. Not until then did Susan move . . .

She never remembered her walk home that night. But presently she was there, walking past the iron stag in the front yard and going up the stone steps.

After dinner she went upstairs and finished packing her trunk. Her books and her desk set, the six dotted muslin dresses that had been her entire wardrobe last summer, her underthings all hemmed by hand, her one evening gown, the blue flannel dress that she had worn the first time she saw Allen, the violet toilet water whose scent reminded her of the cheap little bunch of violets that he had bought her on the library steps three weeks before.

And when she had put everything in and had locked the trunk she stood for a moment looking into the room that had belonged to him. In the mirror above the dresser she could see her own figure silhouetted against the light in the hall.

(To Be Continued)

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Junior Patrol Mail Box

We visited a Boy Scout camp this week fellows!

Boy, those fellows sure were having a good time! They had a swell place for an out-of-doors vacation, and they were making the most of it.

They all slept in open-air cabins, located high up on the side of a big hill. At one time it was a farm, and the hillside was plowed up to grow wheat and corn. But several years ago the Boy Scouts started their camp there, and they noticed that the field where the corn and wheat grew had been cut out of the mountain forest belt.

So they got many thousands of little pine trees and planted them. The pines are growing fine now, and it won't be long before they will have a wonderful, sweet smelling pine forest all around them.

There is a dandy swimming pool at the camp, too. And there is always interesting things to do. For instance, all the boys get to work and make things. One fellow was making a pair of leather moccasins. Another was carving a wooden axe. And still another was weaving a belt out of beads, with pretty designs.

We would like to see Junior Patrol members attend a camp like this. Of course, you have to be 12 years old to go to a Boy Scout camp, but there are many other fine camps that will take younger boys and girls. Maybe a big Junior Patrol club could set up its own camp.

Now how about your contest letters, fellows? You have a swell chance to win $2.50, first prize, and there is a second prize of $1.50, and a third prize, $1.

Just write us a letter of not more than 100 words telling us about the good deed you are proudest of since you joined the Junior Patrol. Only Junior Patrol members can enter the contest, but you can write as many letters as you want. And you can write it any way you want, on any kind of paper, but not more than 100 words.

Better get busy writing that letter right now! This contest ends next Thursday midnight.

So put on your thinking caps—write the best letter you can and make it just as interesting as you can, too.

Then put it into an envelope and send it to the Junior Patrol Contest, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Ears of Romance

Daily Short Short-Story

By WARREN A. REEDER

Lonnie Beck met Frank Chapman on a night in July—to their mutual discomfort.

There was a party at Meyers' house that night and Harriet—the eldest daughter—mischievously decided to try out a little trick she had thought of that day.

Casually she walked over to Frank and greeted him. Then she said, "Frank, there's a girl over here who wants to meet you."

Frank was half suspicious because, try as she would, Harriet couldn't quite get the twinkle out of her eyes. "There is?" he asked guardedly.

"Certainly," she affirmed, shaking her head vigorously. Then she hesitated just the right length of time. "I—I think I'd better tell you first, though. She's just a trifle deaf and you'll have to speak loudly to her or she'll feel sensitive." Then she added quirkly, "She's quite pretty, Frank—you'll like her."

"All right," he accepted, "let's go."

"Wait here a minute—I'll bring her right over," Harriet turned and hurried away.

Harriet—being the little imp that she was—went right over to Lonnie and told her the same thing she had told Frank. How he was a good-looking fellow—slightly deaf—and wanted to meet her. Lonnie fell for it—hook, line and sinker.

Harriet introduced them hastily, then dropped back out of sight, so she could observe what went on.

"How do you do?" Frank bowed to Lonnie. He said it overly loud, in fact, he almost bellowed it out.

Lonnie was startled. "Why, fine—thank you," she added in a tone that equaled his own for volume, recalling that he was said to be slightly deaf.

It was Frank's turn to be startled. That such a lovely girl should be the possessor of such a terrible voice seemed awful.

He stared blankly for a moment and then recovered himself. "Er—nice party isn't it?" he roared, desperately hoping she would be able to understand.

As nearly as he could tell, she did. Imperceptibly she shrank back. "Er—quite!" she shrieked in answer.

Fortunately—or unfortunately—the center of interest shifted from them at that moment. Harriet, trying convulsively to keep from laughing, tripped and fell over backward.

Frank saw his chance. Quickly he turned to Lonnie and yelled, "Let's go out into the garden!"

She nodded, in order to save her voice for future use, and they quietly slipped out of the room. In the excitement no one noticed them go.

In the garden they were silent for a long and awkward minute, each frantically hoping the other would speak first.

Frank was the first to whoop it up. Tenderly he cleared his throat. "Have you lived in the city very long?" he roared.

She started nervously. "About two years!" Her piercing voice rose high above the ordinary sounds of night life about them.

Gloomily he puffed away. Suddenly he was struck with an idea. He turned to her. "I heard the funniest story today," he shouted hastily. "I'll have to tell it to you!"

* * *

Poor Lonnie suffered through a series of blasting roars in silent agony. When the end came she laughed—a laugh that was high up on the treble cleff.

After that they got along better and the time sped along faster. When the time came for them to go they were both exhausted. He had the promise to take her home, however.

"She's a peach of a girl," he told Harriet enthusiastically. Then he added doubtfully: "But she talks so gosh-awful loud it hurts my ears. I can't understand why she does it, either."

Harriet was immediately seized with a fit of coughing, so she was unable to bid him good-night. Lonnie had told her practically the same thing about Frank only three minutes before.

When they arrived at Lonnie's doorstep they immediately set about earning the undying hatred of the neighbors.

"Well——" he began, and clutched at his throat frantically, for it gave signs of going back on him. Hastily he rubbed at it and grunted. Then his panic subsided. It apparently was all right. "Lonnie—I'd like to have your phone number, so I can call you—if you don't mind." But his heart sank at the thought of a telephone conversation when he had trouble enough with ordinary conversation.

"I don't mind in the least," she shrilled, "it's Raymer 2921."

"Thank you," he screamed. Then his heart sank, for he desperately wanted to kiss her good-night but feared to ask her and let the neighbors in on it.

She looked up at him, puzzled. "You needn't shout at me," she remonstrated with him. "I'm not deaf."

"Well, neither am I, for that matter," he said. "But I thought you were."

"That's queer." She frowned. "I thought you were, too."

They looked at each other in dawning inspiration.

"Harriet told me——" she began.

"Harriet told me——" he interrupted and then hesitated. Suddenly they burst out laughing.

"It's a frameup!" he shouted, forgetting himself for the moment.

"Sh! Not so loud!" She placed an alarmed finger against his lips. He seized her, then stooped and kissed her.

She drew away and whispered, "Nothing deaf about that, was there?"

(Copyright, 1934, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Monday: "Cut Rate Angus," by F. R. Eshelby, tells how a canny Scot met competition that was ruining his business—met it in such a way that the neighborhood was convulsed and Angus found his customers flocking back to him.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed.....
Date of Birth..... Address.....
School.....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

WISE WORDS

Force yourself to reflect on what you read, paragraph by paragraph.

Sweet are the uses of adversity,
Which like the toad, ugly and venomous,
Wears yet a precious jewel in his head;
And this our life, exempt from public haunt,
Finds tongues in trees, books in the sunny brooks,
And good in everything.

—Shakespeare.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

New York plans a skyscraper with a city prison on the top floors.

It will cost $17,000,000—but that's not as much as men in high places often cost the taxpayers, eh, Elmer?

* * *

GOOD OLD SIM!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Old Sim's figuring on putting a Barton county movie on at the Plaza, the latter part of the month. There will be scenes at Lamar, Golden City, Liberal, Minden and perhaps other parts of the county. D. W. Baird, a motion picture cameraman, is here preparing to take the pictures. In addition to these scenes, film will have a Barton county newsreel.

It will be arranged so that many people will be in these reel. There will be special scenes where children will be shown. When the reels are all completed then they will be put on at the Plaza. It isn't often you get a chance to take in a "See Yourself in the Movie!"

* * *

Some day I'll strangle,
Like as not,
The gal who always
Chirps, "So what!"

Jimmy Alexander.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "What this country seems to need is something that'll either lift the people from their fit of depression or fit them into their state of depression."

* * *

Scientists now predict that humans will eventually lose the use of their legs, fingers and thumbs.

The human race will have to stand on its record — and it won't be able to point with pride.

* * *

WHAT WAS BEAUTY, WONDERFUL

Who is the beautiful?
Who is the wonderful?
Is the beautiful meaning
finest deed?
The Smiling,
purest Smiling?
Were wonderful
and the eternal
Beauty.

T. S. Nakano.

* * *

Chairman Fletcher of the Republican National Committee says, "We are going to fight to return the government to the people."

Will their names and addresses be furnished on request, Mister?

CLINICAL NOTE

The key position in our life
Is held supremely by the wife,
Who meets and bridges with her friends
To fathom all the recent trends
In politics as well as art,
And other problems far apart
From duties in the home, which she
Thinks are not what they used to be.
In short her time is occupied
In keeping husbands well denied.
And seeing that they do not eat
Enough to render them effete.
If luck holds out, a husband may
Be dined on tepid consomme;
For salads: News of all her friends;
For dressing: Hints on recent trends.

Undswas.

* * *

Q and A DEPARTMENT

Dear A. B.:

I have a problem for you, dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella, because I would like to know what should a girl really do when she doesn't want to drink hard liquor and everybody else in the rest of the party starts ordering cocktails?

Perplexed.

Ans.—Don't order a cocktail. A. ("Brain Sweat") Bella.

* * *

CARRY ON, LADIES!

(Lamar Mo., Democrat.)

The Sunny Service club met with Mrs. Norville Adams. The meeting opened with all singing "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms." Roll call was answered by naming "The loveliest thing we knew." Foremost among the answers to this was "A Happy Christian Home."

* * *

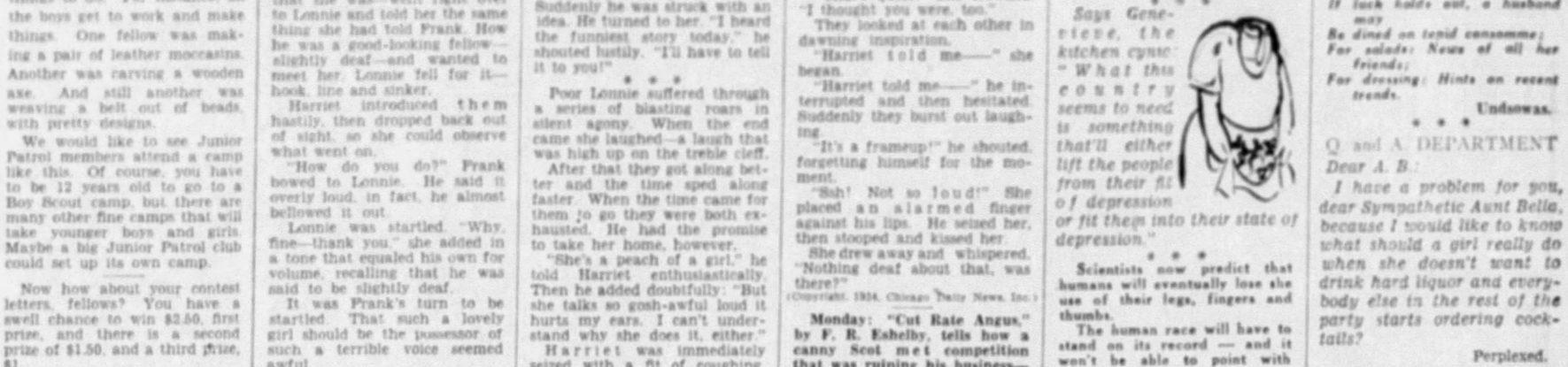
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Shucks, I don't know my own strength!

* * *

Twenty minutes for lunch.

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye (Popeye's New Picture, "Strong at the Finish," Is Appearing at the Stanley Theater) **"The Doctor's Doing Nicely!"**


I'VE GOT A PATIENT FOR YA, DOCTOR - SAY, WHAT ARE YA DOIN'?
WE KEEP COWS AND MY WIFE MAKES ME CHURN BUTTER, DARN IT!
SLOW SLUG
MY GOSH, JUST LOOK AT HER ARMS GO UP AND DOWN!
THAT'S IT— JUST SIT THERE AND HOLD TO THE CHURN-HANDLE WHILE I TALK TO THIS GENTLEMAN
I NEVER HEARD OF ASPENITIS BEFORE— YA KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT, DOCTOR?
ASPENITIS— H-M-M- LEMME SEE - ASPENITIS. ASPENITIS H-M-M-
WE BEEN TALKIN' FOR A HOUR— SAY, DOC, DON'T YA KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT ASPENITIS?
NOT A THING, EXCEPT-
7-14
I GOT MY BUTTER CHURNED
SLOP

THE BUNGLE FAMILY **Hartford Is a Perpetual Suspect**

HO HUM! A WEEK FROM TODAY, PEGGY, WE'LL BE ON MONTGOMERY EL DORADO'S YACHT LOLLING AROUND IN DECK CHAIRS AND ENJOYING OURSELVES. AH, THAT'S THE LIFE.
YES, IT'LL BE JUST FINE— IF WE RUN INTO NO STORMS.
STORMS? OH DARLING WHY DO YOU KEEP ALL ON EDGE OVER THE SLUSHY NOTIONS YOU GOT FROM THAT ENVIOUS OAKDALE WHEN HE FOUND OUT YOU WERE GOING ON A WONDERFUL TRIP?
HE DIDN'T TRY TO SCARE ME. HE JUST TALKED AND...
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.
7-14
THAT REMINDS ME... WHY WAS OAKDALE SNOOPING AROUND THE WATERFRONT TALKING TO ONE OF MONTGOMERY'S SAILORS WHEN WE WENT DOWN TO LOOK AT THE YACHT? WHY?
YES, MONTY DID SAY THAT WAS ONE OF HIS SAILORS.
BUT MY STARS MOTHER, IT'S NO CRIME TO TALK TO A SAILOR.
I'LL BET MR. SNEAKY OAKDALE WAS PUTTING SOME SORT OF BUG IN THAT MAN'S EAR. HE'D DO ANYTHING TO MAKE TROUBLE. ANYTHING. HE'S A... OH DARLING PLEASE DON'T ROLL YOUR EYES IN THAT DIPPY WAY EVERY TIME I MENTION THAT SHEIK.

THE NEBBS **That's That**

COUSIN FANNY, I SUPPOSE RUDY TOLD YOU CONNIE IS COMIN' DOWN HERE? HE TELLS ME HE TELLS YOU EVERYTHING.
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER HE TELLS ME EVERYTHING BUT I GOT THOSE GLAD TIDINGS.
7-14
(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
WELL, SHE'S BEEN PURTY SICK AND SHE'S COMING DOWN HERE TO GET HER HEALTH BACK AND I WANT THAT YOU SHOULD LOOK AFTER HER— MAKE HER FEEL AT HOME
THE LAST TIME SHE WAS DOWN HERE AND GYPPED YOU OUT OF A BIG DIAMOND AND A FLOCK OF MONEY, SHE HELD HER NOSE SO HIGH YOU COULD RUN A FLAG UP ON IT.
YOU ENTERTAIN HER - SHE'LL ENJOY YOUR SNAPPY RETORTS— YOUR DEVIL-MAY-CARE MANNERISM— A WOMAN MUST ADMIRE SOMETHING IN A MAN TO LOVE HIM. WITH HER I THINK IT'S YOUR BANK BOOK -- IT HAS SUCH PRETTY COVERS

THE JUNIOR PATROL **There'll Be No Favorites in This Contest**

HOW DO YOU SPELL ERRAND, JUNIOR?
E-R-R-A-N-D! WHY, SNUGGINS?
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
I'M WRITING A LETTER TO WIN A PRIZE!
YOU CAN'T DO THAT, SNUGGINS! YOU'RE PART OF OUR OWN CROWD!
AND NO MATTER HOW GOOD YOUR LETTER WAS IF WE GAVE YOU A PRIZE FOLKS MIGHT THINK OUR CONTEST WASN'T ON THE LEVEL AND WE DON'T WANT FOLKS TO THINK THAT, DO WE, SNUG?
NOPE!
BUT FINK OF ALL THE ICE CREAM CONES ONE OF THOSE PRIZES'D HAVE BOUGHT!
GEE, SNUG, I'LL BUY YOU SOME CONES! HONEST I WILL!
GWN HALL

BRINGING UP FATHER

Good News for Somebody

TILLIE THE TOILER

Turning the Tables

MICKEY MOUSE

Bare Knuckles

SECRET AGENT X-9

By Dashiell Hammett

The Play's the Thing

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

In the Looking Glass

POLLY AND HER PALS

Which Will It Be?

WAY OUT WEST

Animal Instinct

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Bugs Baer

The Postoffice Auction

The postoffice auction was a go this year. It consisted of things that careful housekeepers place in the mail sacker that throw them into the next door neighbor's yard.

The neighbor always throws them back. The government is more considerate. It auctions them off through rose-colored glasses and pockets the certified residue.

The piece de resistance was a bass fiddle in six or seven pieces. We would still like to know how the fiddler crammed it into the letter box. It wouldn't play because of insufficient passage. That didn't stop a dealer in second-hand harmony from buying it for 75 cents.

One bidder got himself a magnificent monkey wrench and 14 fruit cakes. Both were wrapped in the same package. Which is the same thing as packing a Kentucky mule in the razor case with 10,000 fresh eggs. Only the mule will survive and he will look better for the antidandruff shampoo.

A man, a shovel and a whalebone brassiere went in one lot for 12 cents. Nobody bid on two ostrich fans because there was no dance underwhirl in heaven. A whiffletree and a large soup ladle brought a dollar, and 14 left shoes were adjusted by a dealer whose store must be on the side of a very steep hill.

An empire sun bonnet and the box in the bass fiddle brought a nickel and started a postoffice mystery. How did they get into different lots? Did an old lady in a sun bonnet start somewhere by parcel post carrying a fiddle and a box? If so, she didn't get to the auction and the secret service should work up some nice expense account on this case. Somewhere, somehow and some time the artist and the cello separated.

The entire auction brought the government close to 5,000 loose dollars. That makes it worth while. The next time the postman calls ask him to permit you to rummage through his bag. There might be something in there you want. A bit of needle-work, an old lamp chimney or even white mice.

We know the postoffice collects more things than the cowcatcher of a fast train going through Kansas. But we don't know who mails such rare old junk and priceless debris. Any letter carrier can start a country store with what he has left over after an eight-hour walk. Sixteen left shoes in one package is proof that you can mail anything when the Army is on the border and the Navy far at sea.

Most people stay away from postoffice auctions because they are afraid of meeting up with the family cat they tossed over the palisades in a box. You must attend these affairs with a clear conscience and plenty of room on the parlor mantel for knick-knacks and what-nots. If you can twist yourself into that acrobatic state of mind, it will afford you great joy to observe people buying things the government is paid to cart away.

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ODD FACTS

Between 19 and 20 years old, 5 feet 3 inches in height, weight 104 pounds, and a 24-inch waist are the ideal qualifications for a Hollywood chorus girl, in addition to good looks and a "camera face."

Official census figures for Soviet Russia show that one man has a nationality all to himself; only some 52 per cent of the population are Russians, not including Ukrainians or White Russian.

Toys and games are available in a novel free lending library for children recently opened in New York.

Only parrots intended to live in the zoological gardens may be imported into England.

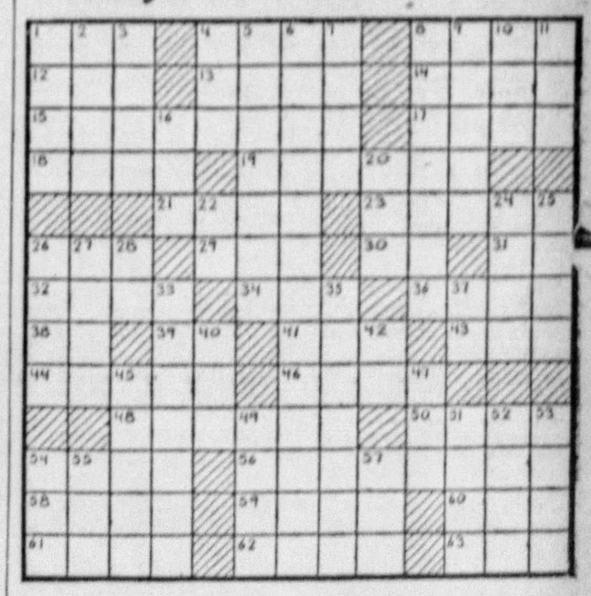
The first English queen to cover her palace floor with carpets was Elizabeth, but a Spanish bishop was the first man in Europe known to have enjoyed carpeted floors. This was in 1255.

Flies will not enter one large English jam factory, although 15,000 tons of jam are stored there in unsealed jars, because the windows are fitted with amber glass, which cuts out the ultra-violet rays.

The Eskimos consider it a scandalous thing for a man to interfere or perform work belonging to women.

Babies born in winter are, on the average, the healthiest, according to one expert.

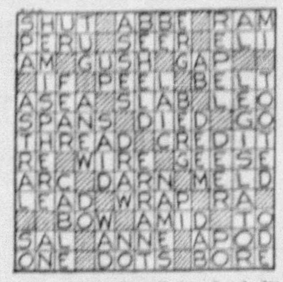
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Sheltered side.
4—Eject through the mouth.
8—Unable to hear.
12—Rowing implement.
13—River in Italy.
14—Sea eagle.
15—Expectation.
17—Ballot.
18—Otherwise.
19—Hurled.
21—So be it.
23—Choose.
26—Sphere.
29—Those in power.
30—Towards.
31—Exclamation.
32—Contends.
34—Obscure.
36—Support.
38—Printer's measure.
39—Note of the scale.
41—The sun.
43—Inspire with reverential fear.
44—Direct elsewhere.
46—Snare.
48—Looked askance or obliquely.
50—Persia.
54—Mark remaining after a wound is healed.
56—Impart energy to.
58—Prod with something pointed.
59—Skin disease.
60—Posed for a portrait.
61—Very old.
62—Permits.
63—Half an em (pl.)

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:



(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

VERTICAL

1—Easy gait.
2—Member of the nobility.
3—Greek god of love.
4—Undermine.
5—Make believe.
6—Incompatibility.
7—Small children.
8—Advance to a more complex form.
9—Wear away.
10—Insect.
11—Charge for professional service.
16—Body of water.
20—Place.
22—Note of the scale.
24—District of the second rank in China.
25—Narrow woven fillet or band.
26—More than.
27—Hoarfrost.
28—Have existence.
33—Directed a vessel in its course.
35—Melodic grace.
37—Egyptian sun god.
40—Anger.
42—Note of the scale.
45—Chiplike layer of anything.
47—Swine.
49—Actual.
51—Become erect.
52—Mohammedan call to prayer.
53—Traps.
54—Mineral spring.
55—Gear-wheeled tooth.
57—Thing: law.

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
$2,340,000 Washington Crossing Memorial Bridge

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1934

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

Lesson of the Regatta

Pittsburgh Should Make the Most of Its Aquatic Opportunities—Comment on Local News

The extraordinary popular interest in the regatta which the *Sun-Telegraph* and the Oakmont Boat Club are conducting should be enlightening to the business and civic leaders of the community. It bears witness to the delight that the people take in aquatic sports and carries the lesson that if we desire to make Pittsburgh as attractive as possible we must make the most of the opportunities that the rivers offer us for entertainment.

Pittsburgh has neglected its facilities for water sports, with the consequence—as the files of the Chamber of Commerce will show—that industries seeking locations for their plants have sometimes ignored our other advantages and turned to Cleveland, Detroit and other cities, where they believed their workmen would be more contented because of the better opportunities in those places for boating, swimming and fishing.

The competitors for the William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup, the trophy in the present regatta, are motorboat drivers, but the Allegheny at Oakmont lends itself just as readily to rowing races, and we would like to see sculling contests such as were seen on the local rivers years ago. If our three great universities—Pitt, Tech and Duquesne—were to develop crews, there would soon be an enthusiastic local following for this exciting sport.

Apropos of making Pittsburgh more attractive by providing entertainment, it is interesting to note that the question of prohibiting amusements on Sunday is again to come up before the Legislature at the next regular session. Mrs. Ella B. Black, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, says her organization not only will oppose further liberalization of the Blue Law of 1794, but will demand repeal of the amendment which authorizes Sunday ball games.

If the legislators are sensitive to public opinion they will not set the clock back, as Mrs. Black proposes, but will show recognition of the fact that we are now living in the Twentieth Century by opening the door to Sunday movies and any other forms of innocent amusement that the people desire. The best plan may be to grant municipalities local option in this, as in the case of Sunday ball games.

The Legislature may be called into special session next month, according to a Harrisburg rumor, to find some way of raising money for unemployment relief. Federal contributions will cease after August, we have been warned, unless Pennsylvania matches them, and no money is now available for the purpose in the State treasury. It is much to be desired that Gov. Gifford Pinchot will find some way of avoiding a special session, which would be expensive and bothersome.

However, if a special session is inevitable, the pru- dent thing to do would be to evolve a program, if possible, before the date of the convening, that the taxpayers may be saved expense and that squabbling may be avoided. It is rumored that Gov. Pinchot will sponsor a sales tax to raise relief funds, though the rumor is unconfirmed. Well, let the members of the General Assembly give some thought to the subject now, that time may be economized when and if they are called upon officially to discuss and vote on it.

A special session will be inconvenient for the numerous present members of the Legislature who come before the voters in November as candidates for another term. It hardly will be possible to raise relief funds without imposing taxes, and new taxes in any form that will give an adequate return will be sure to irritate numerous citizens. The session, if called, will be a test of the moral courage of the candidates.

There is a reminder of the approach of a political campaign in the return to Pennsylvania of George H. Earle, the Democratic nominee for Governor, who has been in Europe. We hope that Mr. Earle and Attorney General William A. Schnader, the Republican nominee, will tell the voters in clear terms at an early date just what the issues are, so far as they pertain particularly to the State of Pennsylvania. The present indications are that the gubernatorial contest will be on national issues.

Interesting as are the positions of our guberna- torial candidates in regard to the policies formulated and carried out at Washington, they are scarcely as important to the people of Pennsylvania as their views on policies to be formulated and carried out at Harrisburg. It is much to be wished, accordingly, that Messrs. Earle and Schnader will discuss other things besides the National Recovery Administration and the New Deal.

The thing of which Pennsylvania stands most in need, in our judgment, is revision of our governmental system to permit the elimination of superfluous counties, townships, school districts and other administrative units, and the hordes of political parasites that go with them. These are relics of oxcart days and are not suited to modern conditions. We hope Messrs. Earle and Schnader will deliver some addresses on this evil.

Mr. Schnader showed appreciation of the evil of oxcart government in several public utterances that he made before he won the gubernatorial nomination, and the Democratic State Committee's platform has a strong plank of like character. But the candidates for Governor should reiterate how they stand on the matter that there may be no misunderstanding of what may be expected of them.

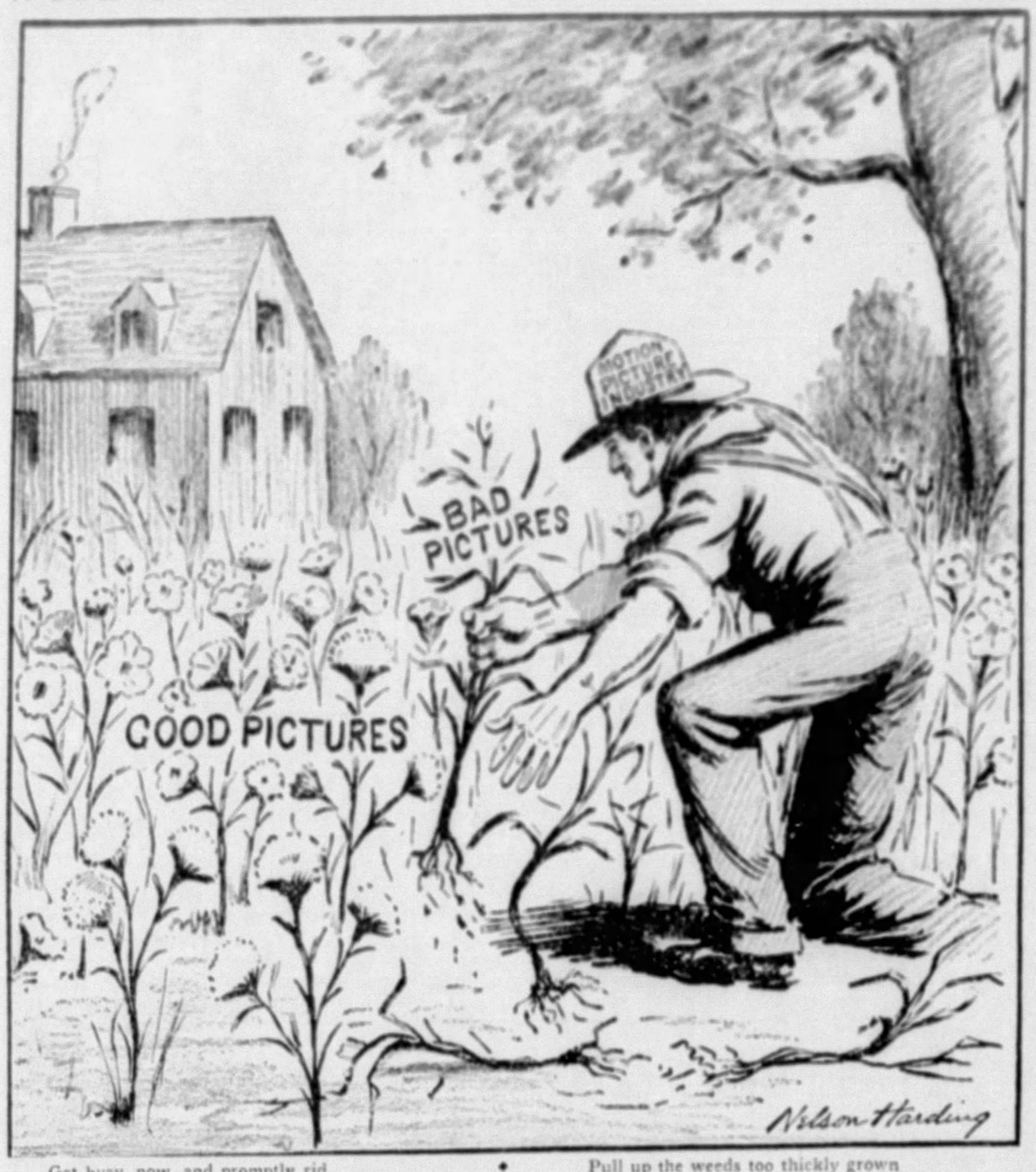
Candidates for the Legislature, too, should be required to state in no unequivocal terms what they will do to eliminate oxcart government if sent to Harrisburg. The campaign will possess unusual educational value if it leads to an honest discussion of this question. For involved in it are not only policies that have a decided bearing on the amount of taxes that the people must pay, but also policies that have to do with the efficiency of governmental methods.

Executions by gas in western states are the latest form of capital punishment. How crime was punished 600 years ago is told in tomorrow's issue of the *American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with the *Sunday Sun-Telegraph*. Curious medieval paintings are reproduced in color as illustrations for this very interesting article.

Jiggs is sick and tired of going to social affairs, and is very happy when Maggie devises a scheme which he thinks will give him relief from teas and opera parties. But the poor fellow gets into no end of difficulty as a result of the plan, as you will see in George McManus's humorous pictures of "Bringing Up Father" in tomorrow's issue of *Puck*, the Comic Weekly section of the *Sunday Sun-Telegraph*.

Weed Them Out

By Nelson Harding



Get busy, now, and promptly rid
Your garden of the weeds.
They are a wild and noxious growth
And one that no one needs.

Pull up the weeds too thickly grown
And give good plants more room.
Give flowers that are hampered now
A better chance to bloom.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 14.—I dipped far back into the past a day this week and visited the incubator of these daily trifles. Room 121 of a pin neat upper West Side hotel is where the quixotic adventure in syndication was launched. It seemed forlorn. A jobless chorus girl in despair had only recently vacated.

In the corner stood the same spindly desk upon which I typed and mimeographed my screeds to send free, hopefully and vicariously to editors over the land. From this room I had gone forth for countless days wearing the busk of a journalistic doublet high.

To it I had as often returned crushed and dumb to stare out the window in melancholic stupefaction much of the night. The problems were never of the future but the immediate now—how to pay the $12.50 weekly rent, how to make just one editor a disciple, how to avoid confessing failure.

The four walls of Room 121 had witnessed, I hope, the greatest defeats I shall ever know. Tragedies that went beyond tears, blinding, stultifying and breaking out suddenly in ironic laughter. Only the man or woman who has failed utterly time after time understands such a sickness of soul.

The little bathroom, outside of which I smoked cigarets furiously while my wife fractured the inviolable rule "No cooking allowed," seemed in advanced stages of lost grandeur. We only knew years later that J. Wade McGrath, then proprietor—and may his years be full and fruitful—had penetrated our smoke screen. He knew our secret. Two bewildered country kids trying to make the grade.

* * *

Our New York neighborhood of 20 years ago was to us exciting, vital and thrilling. From our cubby hole we looked out upon rows of the sedate and vanished brownstones. Eddie Grant, the ball player, lived in one. Dave Montgomery, of Montgomery and Stone, in another. Alice Joyce, of the films, in still another. W. C. Fields, the comedian, around the corner. And most important of all, at least to me, "Slivers," the famous clown. "Slivers," who made the world laugh, found the laugh mockery and died by his own hand.

* * *

Through the archway of Room 121, however, was a vista of many pleasant backward memories. Old friends, not seen for years, were suddenly chivied up along the landscapes. Bob and Lida Fife. Jim Scott. Frank and Nell Reilly. Dr. Hassler and Eva. Dr. Kauffer and Amy. The Pells. The Beechers. Nan Rapp, now Mrs. W. K. Howard. Dave Leonard. The O'Neills. And "Smitty," the tituppy little clerk with the Cockney accent festooning his chatter with "Blimey" and "Hi say, old dear!"

* * *

Room 121 was the scene of tremulous waits for the morning post. Every sun-up yeasted exagerated promise and quick deflations. Always the manuscript came back or the beseeching letter remained unanswered. That is always but once in the long upgrade. This was a $28 check from Ainslee's. That night we basked in the rakehell glamour of Laloy's—85 cent table d'hote, vin compris. We slipped 10 nickels into the mechanical piano slot, chain fashion, winked at a jetsam coquette and rode triumphantly home in a rubber-tired Victoria as the moon swung high. Still delirious from our julep of freedom, we gave the one-legged newsboy at the subway a quarter for a Morning World. An auspiciously thick headline that a. m. told of the pistoling of the gambler Herman Rosenthal in front of the Metropole. We were in the midst of things. That night we had dined in earshot of a great underworld tragedy.

* * *

The next evening at the hotel's regular "concert," piano and violin, we tried to wear our new authoring honors with offhand casualness. To be one of the crowd as always. Several times we cleared our throat to say "You must look for a little thing of mine in Ainslee's shortly." The impulse was definitely stilled when someone pointed to a caller across the parlor, Joseph Hergesheimer, no less!

* * *

In the great and final transition, which reason insists must be progressive, I wonder in arriving, wherever it is, if we shall not look back on the world we quitted as I upon Room 121. That is with a reverential touch of sentimentality. Also a quicking realization that it has become something long outworn like an old coat, hat or shoe. A place enchanting through time's long telescope but disillusioning in a close-up.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

ISN'T IT SO?

Most men of standing are found in swivel chairs.

The trouble with most family budgets is that there's not enough money to meet them.

Perhaps if we could see ourselves as others see us our lives would be one perpetual laugh.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

The Good Old Days Weren't Better Days

So they're telling you, youngster, that the good old days were better than these, are they?

Don't you believe them! I'm 51. I was born in those good old days; bucked my way through them. And like them fine. But you can take it from me, they weren't better than these days you're seeing now.

Yes, it's true, things were quieter, slower. Folks took their time, working and enjoying life. There wasn't as much rush, or nearly as much worry for a few. But for the great majority, life was apt to be a grim and grimy affair.

If things weren't as cluttered, neither were they as convenient. If folks took more time, they also did less with it. Delightful to hear about the quiet little rose-covered cottages of yesteryear! But every time I hear one of my old playmates sobbing over that "lost paradise" I want to yell:

"Be your age and stop your kidding! How about the mildew and the germs that went with those lovely rose wreaths . . . the tainted water in ye old oaken bucket . . . the musty smell of those airless parlors? How about the splintery floors and sloshing washtubs that broke Dear Old Mother's back? The freezing bedrooms where Aunt Abby and Cousin Silas died so peacefully of pneumonia? A 'lost paradise'—my eye! With consumptives spitting all over the landscape and youngsters dying with rickets through sheer ignorance!"

And that's just the beginning, youngster. The musty desires, the tainted thoughts, were worse than the horrid, dank little holes they lived in or the scummy filth they drank. If they lived more slowly they also thought more slowly—with incredible stupidity and, often, callous cruelty.

Children were beaten, as a matter of course, in those good old days. Mothers died in ghastly travail, from filth and neglect. Men broke their hearts drudging 12 hours a day under conditions we wouldn't permit today in a stock yard.

Life was swell for the few, but hell for the majority.

An old woman used to prowl aimlessly through the back streets of our little town . . . her gray lips whispering, her hollow eyes searching, searching. Sometimes if she came upon a mound of earth she would give a queer, clucking cry and squat down, fumbling frantically at the ground with thin claws of hands. Then suddenly she would forget what she wanted and wander away again, staring, whispering.

Twenty years before, she had lost five babies within a week from diphtheria. Anti-toxin was unknown. One after another she had seen them strangle to death, their little faces purpling, tiny hands fighting for breath. When the last one went, her mind went with it.

There were horrors like that everywhere, in the "good old days"—maimed flesh and spirit that today would be saved.

And now we have strikes, riots—restlessness and rebellion everywhere.

Yes, thank God, we have!

People no longer bow their heads and submit to hideous suffering and loss, believing it to be the "will of God."

Today we know that it is the "will of God" that men should live fearlessly, proudly, happily, in freedom and justice . . . and fight until they can.

I'm telling you, youngster, there's more REAL RIGHTEOUSNESS in one day of this furious modern protest against degradation of mind and body than there was in a hundred years of those "good old days," with their dirt and dreariness and dismal surrender.

Not, mind you, that I think that 1934 is any paradise, either. We've invented many a menace of which our fathers never dreamed . . . pulled many a boner . . . and managed, with all our improvements, to make life mighty uncomfortable.

But something's happening which has never happened before in human history. There's a new conception of "life more abundant" for EVERYONE . . . a new fury against the things that have shackled and scarred. Which, of course, is bound to raise ructions for some time to come.

BUT I'D RATHER DIE FIGHTING IN ONE OF THE RIOTS OF 1934 THAN LIVE FOREVER IN THE STUPID, ROSE-WREATHED STAGNATION I KNEW AS A CHILD.

So don't let them fool you, youngster! These are the days!

THANK HEAVEN YOU WERE BORN IN THEM . . . AND GIVE THEM ALL YOU'VE GOT!

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

What is the next line:

1. "In nature there's no blemish but the mind
_____." Shakespeare, "Twelfth Night."
2. "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year
_____." Bryant, "The Death of the Flowers."
3. "What can ennoble sots or slaves or cowards?
_____." Pope, "Essay on Man."
4. "I shot an arrow into the air
_____." Longfellow, "The Arrow and the Song."
5. "The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
_____." Tennyson, "Passing of Arthur."

Do you know:

6. What kind of an error is anachronism?
7. What is the chief constituent of cheese?
8. What is a bucksaw?
9. How does rice grow?
10. What particular kind of a monument is a cenotaph?
11. What trade did Paul Revere have?
12. What is a deviation from a direct course called?
13. Who was the discoverer of the power of steam?
14. What kind of a feeling is ennui?
15. Who is called the "financier of the Revolution?"

Answers to today's tests:

1. "None can be call'd deformed but the unkind." 2. "Of wailing winds and naked woods and meadows brown and sear." 3. "Alas, not all the blood of all the Howards." 4. "It fell to earth I knew not where." 5. "And God fulfills himself in many ways Lest one good custom should corrupt the world." 6. An error in time, especially placing an event incorrectly. 7. Casein. 8. A saw set in a frame. 9. In very marshy soil. 10. A monument for a person who is buried elsewhere. 11. Silversmith. 12. Detour. 13. James Watt (1736-1819). 14. Boredom and weariness. 15. Robert Morris (1734-1806).

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Text for Today Therefore thou shalt keep the commandments of the Lord thy God, to walk in his ways, and to fear him. Deuteronomy, viii:6.

Human Side of the News

The Dread Russian Secret Police Are Reported to Have Had Two Million Victims

By Edwin C. Hill

THE O. G. P. U., Soviet Russia's secret police, more called "Cheka," a blood relative of the Okrana of Czarist days, has been stripped of its summary powers, renamed the Commissariat of Internal Affairs and placed under the authority of the regular courts. So we are told. But it will take more than a cablegram from Moscow to convince the world that Stalin's Pretorian Guard, the rock-bottom foundation of his dictatorship and of the whole Communist regime, has been pushed into the background of the Russian picture. No. 2 Lubianka Street in Moscow has been the real powerhouse of the Soviet masters, a secret and sinister center of ruthless autocracy. About it cling terrible traditions.

Lubianka street is deserted at night. It is a place accursed. It is the site of the most dreaded prison in the wide world.

Staccato explosions from powerful motors. The rhythmical tread of marching men. Low-voiced commands in purring, spitting Russian. From darkness of the terrible walls of Lubianka Prison, motor lorries roll into the dimly-lighted street. Behind the lorries a file of strapping young soldiers marching with the machine-like precision of Prussian infantry.

Lubianka is as quiet as death itself, and the wail of the wind which sweeps the street is the wail of the tens of thousands of ghosts that haunt the place where their souls were torn from their mortal shells.

* * *

Arrests Made On Mere Suspicion

BUT in the dead of the early morning Lubianka resounds again to marching feet. The armed men are returning, and the cobblestones again echo the hollow rumbling of wheels and the rhythmical shuffle of disciplined soldiers. There is no parallel on earth for this organization, the Soviet Secret Police. Officially, it is the Department of Political Administration. In the vernacular it is the Gay-Payoo, Russian slang for the initials of the department, O-Gay-Pay-Oo.

A mere suspicion was sufficient to provoke an order of arrest. The spies of the secret police were everywhere—in the shops and factories, in the hotels and restaurants, even in the homes, for no man and no woman could know who was in the pay of the secret police, eager for a chance to twist a jest into a disloyal utterance, eager to betray them to death for a few miserable roubles.

Their business was and is to entice people into saying or doing imprudent things, anything sufficient for a cause of arrest. Counter-revolutionists, conservatives, Socialists, nobles, petty criminals, rich merchants, bishops, priests, princes, young girls and beardless boys were dragged in endless and sorrowful procession through the portals of Number Two Lubianka, never to emerge again.

A savage warfare was waged by the Gaz-Payoo against God and his Son, against the only thing really precious that is possessed by humanity, religious faith. According to official Communist statistics, 30 bishops and 1,414 priests were executed in 1918, but more reliable figures place the number at 8,100 persons in the Orthodox Church alone—prelates, monks, nuns, clerks and church servants.

Nobody will ever know how many victims were dragged to shame and torture and appalling death by the secret agents, whether they operated under the old name, "Cheka," or under their present designation O-Gaz-Pay-Oo.

It was Felix Dzerzhinsky who explained, gently stroking his drooping mustache, his pale blue eyes glowing with fanaticism, that the function of the secret police was neither to judge nor to pardon. Its sole duty, as he put it, was "to incinerate our enemies" . . . That was the cue: "our enemies" . . . Any of the thousands of Communists high in power in the Soviet who wished to satisfy a personal hatred or a grudge, put upon the lists of the secret police the names of the people he wanted out of the world.

Charles R. Crane, formerly United States Minister to China, certainly a conservative person, not given to exaggerated statements or wild charges, has solemnly averred that two million persons were the victims of the Cheka under the bloody rule of the madman, Dzershinsky.

* * *

Police Officers Are Intellectuals

STRANGE as it may seem, and as it may appear from this crimson record, the Gay-Payoo is anything but an aggregation of brutal ignoramuses with nothing but an unquenchable thirst for blood. On the contrary, its officers are cold-blooded intellectuals, chosen for mental and physical abilities. Picked men. Its uniformed force is composed of the fittest individuals, mentally and physically, that can be found in the whole Red Army. They are intelligent, well-trained, thoroughly disciplined, well-mannered, and miracles of miracles, for Russia, well-dressed.

Nothing is too good for the Gay-Payoo. Theirs is the finest food, the most luxurious club in Moscow, and the best homes and schools for their children. The iron regulations that apply to the civilians are not for these autocrats of life and death. All powerful and all-seeing, the Gay-Payoo censors the mails, the telegraphs and cables and telephones, invades private homes and violates even the foreign embassies.

It goes into foreign lands to lay hands on recreant brethren and drag them back to their doom in Lubianka street. There is no list of its agents. No human being, outside of the Gay-Payoo organization, has ever been present at a questioning of its victims.

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Essentials of Strong Army Air Force

By James T. Williams, Jr.

TOWARD the building up of the Army Air Corps to the maximum standard of effectiveness our ablest authorities agree that three things are essential:

First—Authorization by Congress, which is charged by the Constitution with the obligation to provide for the common defense.

Second — Appropriations by Congress to organize, train, equip and maintain a military air force of the strength authorized by Congress.

Third—The most competent administration and command of this military air force which the President as commander-in-chief, with the assistance of his Secretary of War and the Chief of Staff of the Army, can provide.

President Roosevelt began his effort to build up the Army Air Corps early in the last session of Congress by approving the recommendation of the War Department that Congress authorize the expansion of the air corps by the addition of a GHQ to an air force to consist of five wings.

This authorization, if followed up by the necessary appropriation, will permit the President to increase the strength of the air corps to approximately 4,000 planes, with the personnel necessary to man them.

This program was in accord with the established military policy approved by the Congress. It carried forward the recommendations of the Morrow board, convened by President Coolidge in 1925, upon which all subsequent legislation for the development of effective air forces for the United States—military, naval and commercial—has been based.

* * *

Bill Buried In Committee

IN the belief that the House Committee on Military Affairs was attempting in good faith to co-operate with the President in building up the Army Air Corps, the Secretary of War approved the request of the committee that the chief of staff prepare a bill embodying the War Department's recommendations for a GHQ air force.

This was done last February, but this authorization bill was buried in the House Committee on Military Affairs. Every effort to bring it out was opposed by the chairman of that committee, Congressman McSwain, of South Carolina, and his opposition to the President appears to have been aided and abetted by the Republican ex-chairman of that committee, Congressman James, of Michigan, and a majority of the committee.

Because of the opposition of the James-McSwain coalition against the Roosevelt air corps program, Congress adjourned without any legislation to increase the efficiency of the Army Air Corps. Meantime, the President took steps last April to find out what ought to be done by the executive branch to improve the administration and command of the Army Air Corps, and what additional equipment would be required to bring it to the maximum standard of effectiveness.

With the approval of the President, Secretary Dern appointed a special air corps committee to make a comprehensive study of military aviation, review the operation of the legislation enacted upon the recommendation of the Morrow board, and submit its findings for the guidance of the administration.

* * *

Much Testimony Taken by Board

THIS committee, headed by President Wilson's Secretary of War—Newton D. Baker, of Ohio—has been hard at work since last April. It is about to conclude its labors. Not only the chairman, but a majority of this committee, consists of civilians of character, experience and standing. The committee has completed the taking of testimony. Officials of the Navy Department, of the Postoffice Department and of the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce have been heard. So have manufacturers, designers, engineers and air line pilots.

The heads of the general staff and of the supply services of the Army and several corps area commanders have testified.

The great bulk of the testimony taken by the Baker committee has been given by officers of the Army Air Corps themselves and has covered not only every detail of the administration, organization, training, equipment and supply of the Air Corps, but also its operations in carrying the airmail.

With the report of the Baker committee and with the report of the aviation commission appointed just before he started for Hawaii to investigate other aspects of aviation in addition to those considered by the Baker committee, President Roosevelt will appeal to the new Congress to authorize and appropriate for the Air Corps program which the House Committee on Military Affairs pigeon-holed during the last session of Congress.

The American people can then judge for themselves whether Congress ought to support the leadership of the President in this vital matter of national defense or permit the House Committee on Military Affairs under the domination of the James-McSwain coalition again to defeat that leadership.